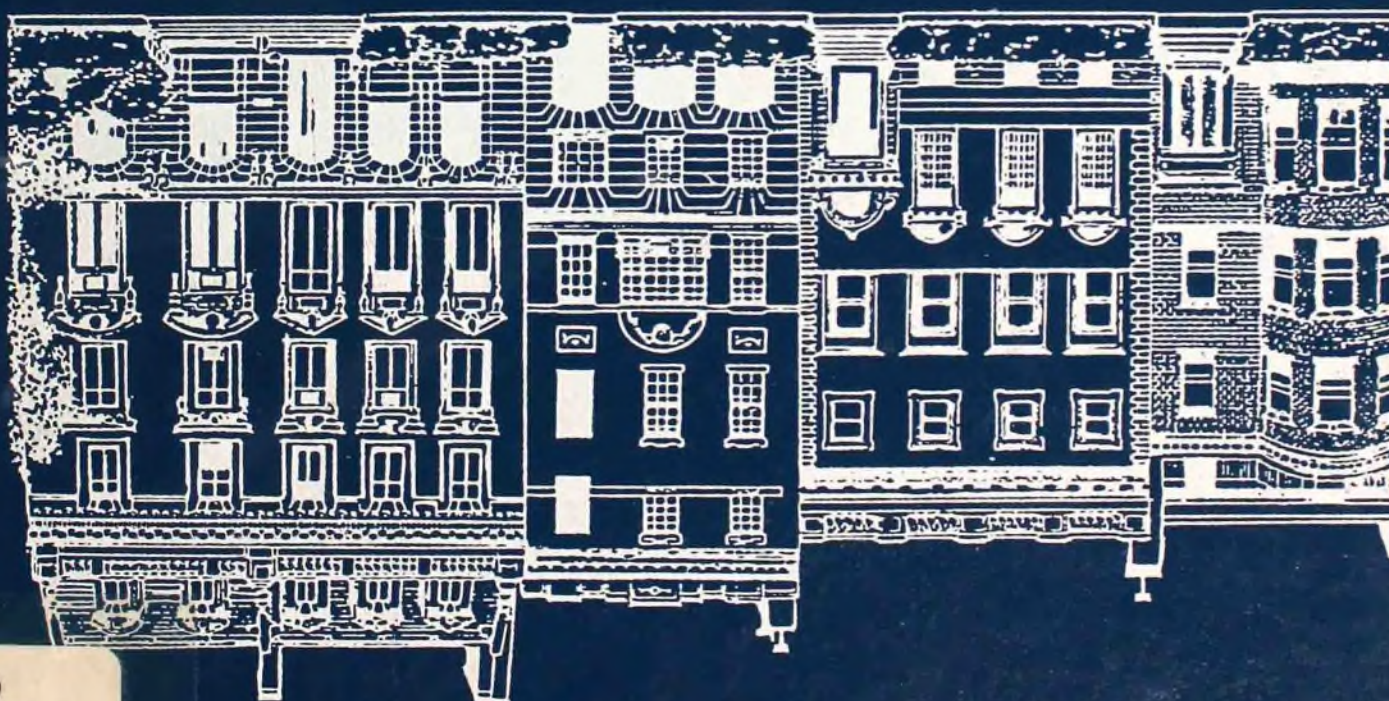




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*Completing four years of optometry school was a trying endeavor, both spiritually and financially. The course work demanded long and sometimes tedious hours while the bills never got smaller, only larger. Attaining our present status as 1986 NEWENCO graduates required that a tremendous mental and financial commitment be drawn from ourselves, our families, and our friends.*

*Therefore, it is with deep pride that we dedicate this edition of REFLECTIONS to those among family and friends who supported us in the difficult pursuit of our goal. We are forever indebted to you.*





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In a sense, as I move into retirement this year, I am graduating as well. I take with me many pleasant memories. It has been a special pleasure to work with and know many of you.

Good luck and Godspeed.

Sincerely,

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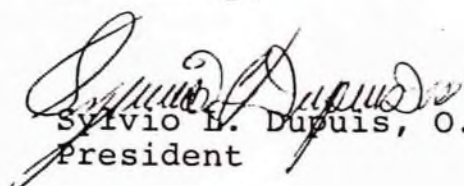
It's thrilling to leaf through the pages of your class yearbook. Along with your diploma, it is a tangible reminder of the experiences you shared in common with your fellow classmates at NEWENCO. Each photo and comment brings back a flood of memories: lectures, labs, exams, activities, acquaintances, parties - and people. For, most of all, it is the people: your peers, the professors, administrators and staff, and your self - who make NEWENCO what it is.

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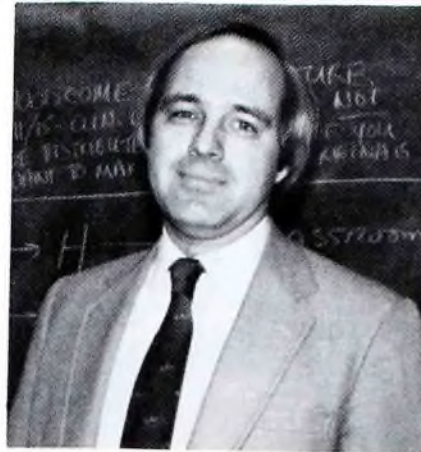




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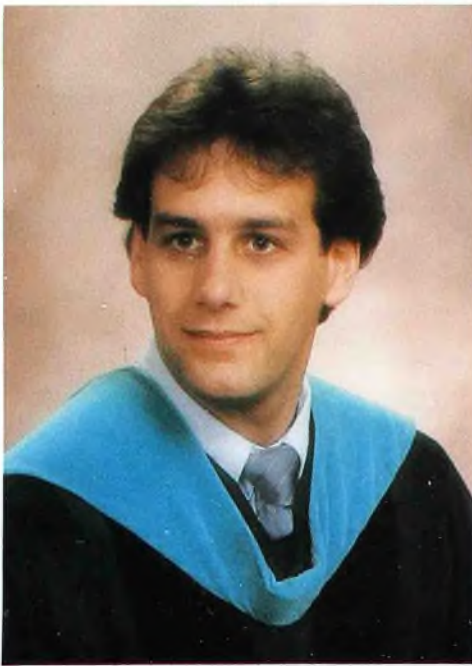
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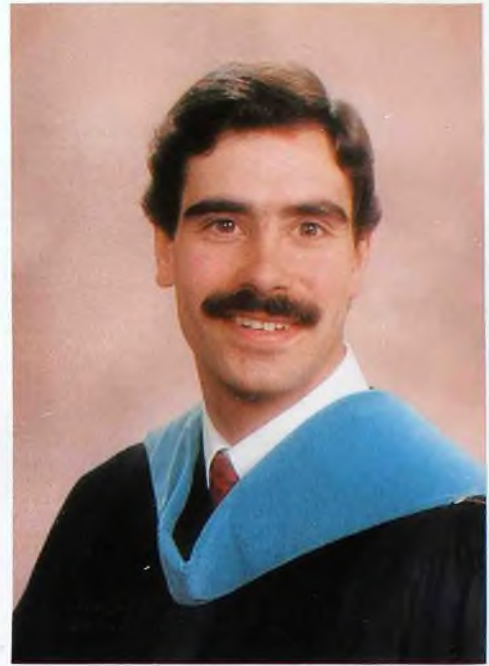






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 Good luck Doctors!



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Dare to reach beyond moonbeams,  
 where unicorns run free.  
 Believe in wishes made on stars  
 and someday you shall see,  
 the Universe is ours to own -  
 Together, You and Me.



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Flo, Lexington, East Boston, North End, nature, camping, ski, crafts, the ocean, A.S.A. Making it does not mean anything if there is no one to share it with- Thanks Mom, Dad and Alex. SueBob- Good Luck! "Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead." - Louisa May Alcott





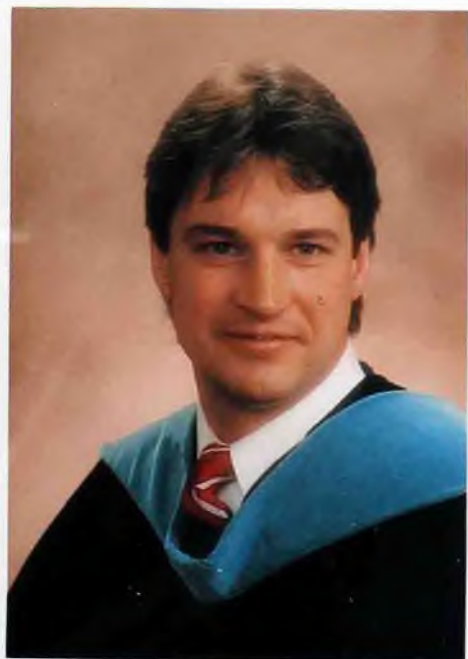
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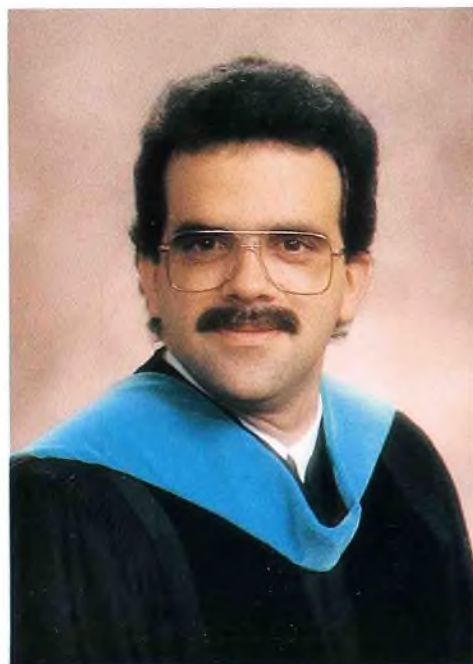
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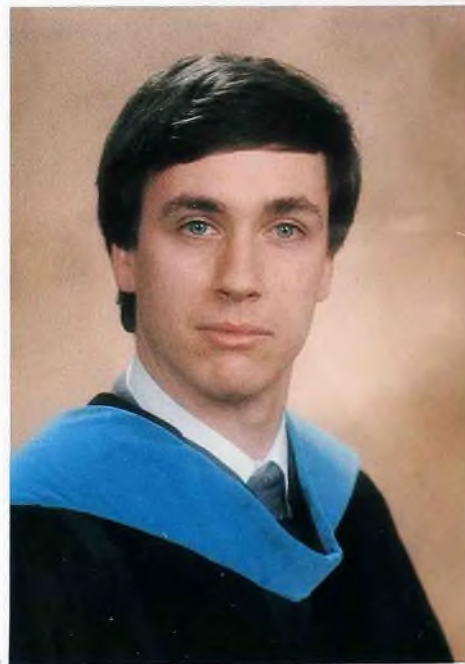
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 through which others see our sincerity.



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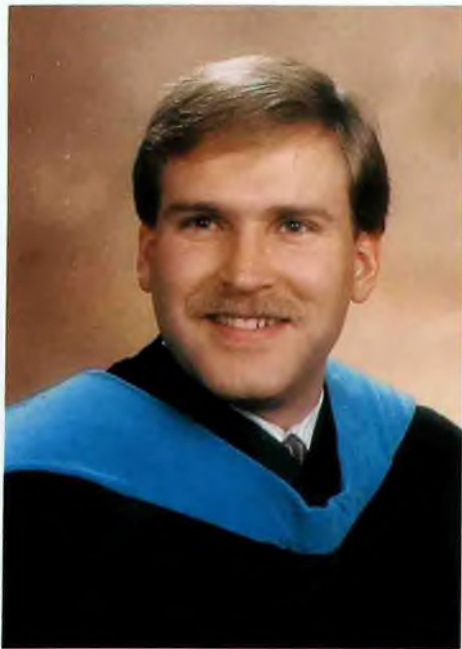
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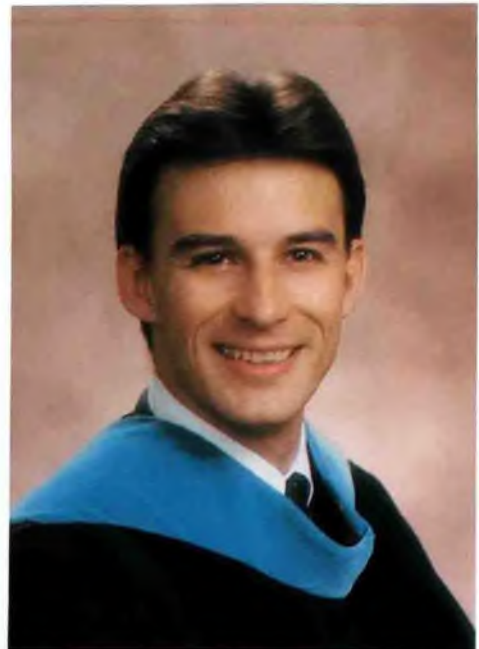
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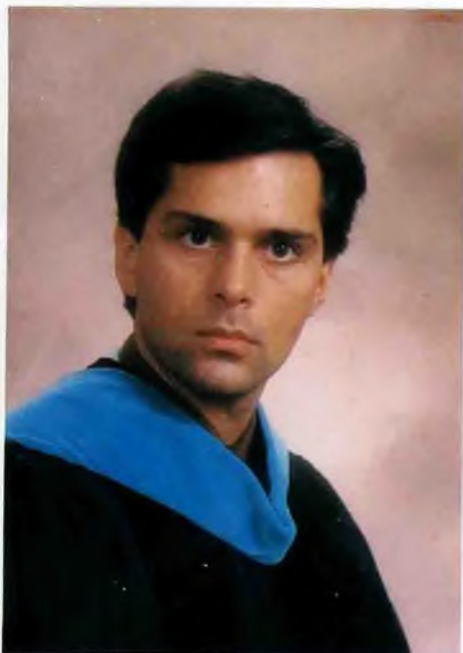
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 Best wishes to all my classmates.



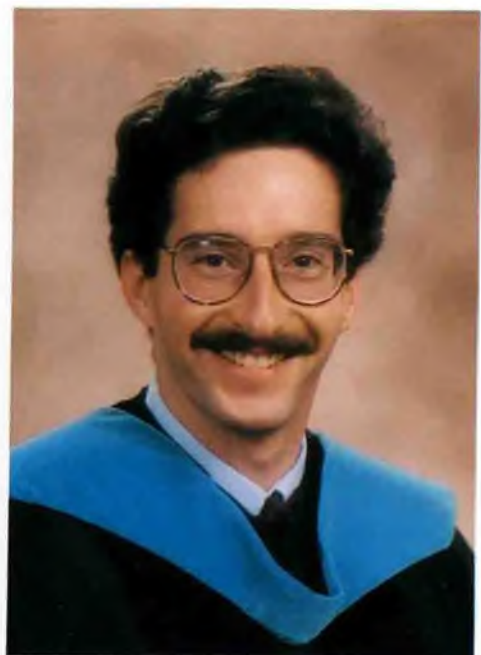
**Brent J. Dempsey, O.D.**

Nickname: "Dumps"  
 Hometown: Lenore, West Virginia  
 Future Practice Type: Lucrative  
 Grap and Squiggs, W. va. and VA. are not the same place.  
 Wendy, Thanks for your love and your old tests.  
 Big Dave, I admire your courage.  
 Good luck class of '86. I'll miss you.



**Frank DeRlenzo, O.D.**

To my parents; thank you for all your care and guidance.  
 Your children Love you very much.



**Robert W. Dunphy, O.D.**

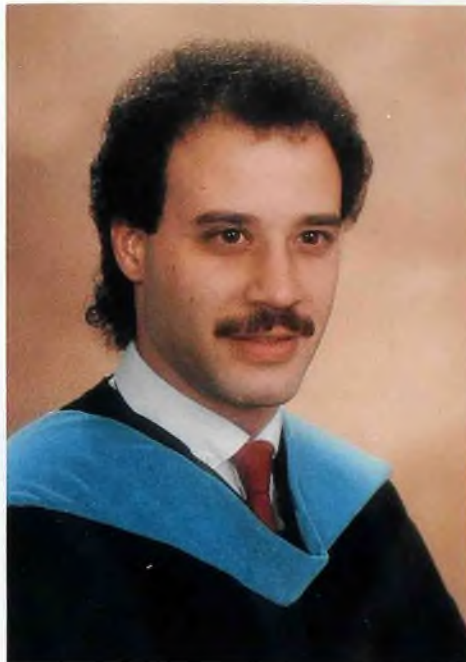
First and foremost: Thanks to my parents for all the sacrifices they made, thereby making this possible.  
 "Woody" Favorite aspect of Boston: the sweet sunshine.  
 My favorite quote: "I want my MTF." Look for my forthcoming books on visual demands of test piloting, birdie pursuit, downhill motion and Dinosaur operation.  
 Here's to Hosers, clinic instructors and opportunity!





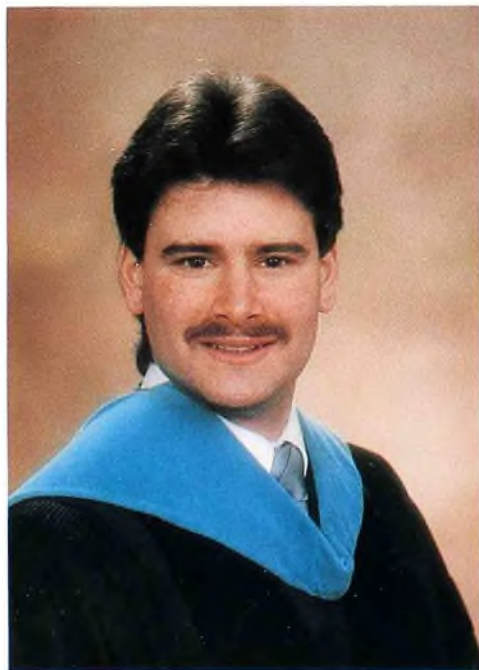
**Judith F. Elson, O.D.**

Hometown: Trumbull, CT  
 Undergraduate Study: Univ. of Connecticut  
 Special thanks to my family for their love and support.  
 "Every calling is great when greatly pursued."  
 Oliver Wendell Holmes



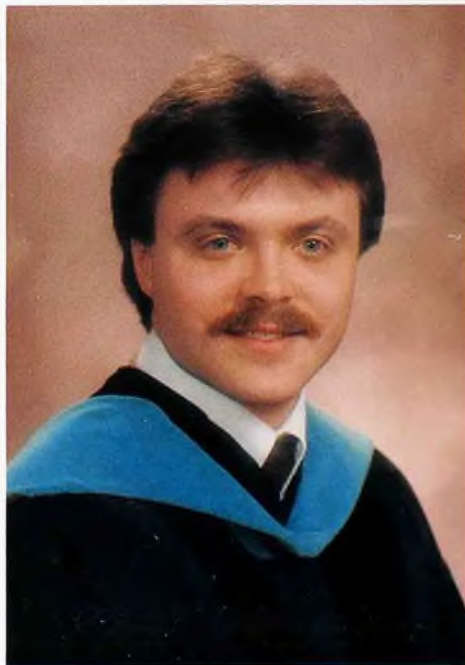
**Michael J. Florida, O.D.**

Hometown: Quincy, Massachusetts  
 Future Plans: General Practice/Binocular Vision Specialty  
 Interests: Boating, All sports, especially basketball  
 Favorite Events: parking at NEWENCO  
 To my parents, family and friends ...  
 Thanks for all your support, for without you none of this  
 would have been possible.



**Gary J. Freedman, O.D.**

Swampscott, MA; B.A. - American International College  
 Clinical Rotations - Western Mass. Hospital  
 Dimock Comm. Health Center  
 Thanks Mom and Dad for all your help and support.  
 "Challenge yourself and never accept other peoples limitations." - Craig Virgin



**Roger Richard Gagnon, O.D.**

Hometown: Biddeford, Maine. My future plans include an enlistment into the Air Force, followed by my returning to Maine, to set up my own private practice. I wish to thank my wife Denise, my parents and Inlaws, and my two children Nicole and Ryan for helping me reach my goal. Good luck to all members of the class of 1986.





**David Gaudreau, O.D.**

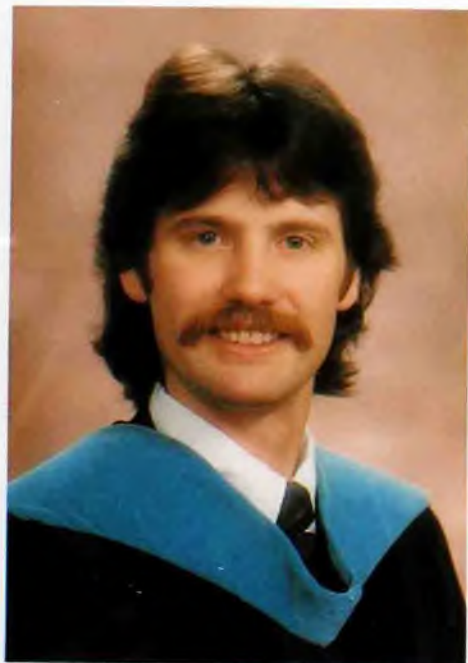
Hometown: Pomfret, CT University of Connecticut

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to my parents, relatives, friends and most of all Billie. Without their love, support and encouragement, I would not have been able to achieve my personal and educational goals. "Every dark cloud has a silver lining, seen only by the optimist." PS A special thanks to the Man upstairs.

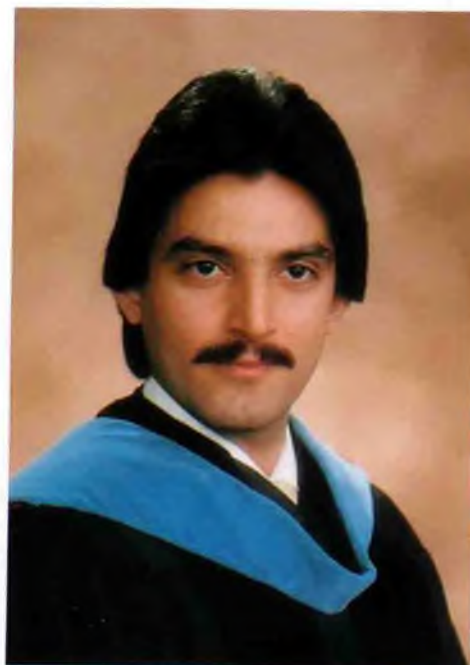


**Alan Glickman, O.D.**

Beta Sigma Kappa member, Clinical Teaching Assistant and overall good guy. To my friends at NEWENCO, good luck in the future; much success and happiness is wished to you all. WE all made it (well, not all of us) through some hard times. Let's not forget the good times as well. "Did you know . . . that Thomas Crapper invented this ingenious contraption?"



**William Goodrich, O.D.**



**Andreas Constantinos Gounaris, O.D.**

Long Island City, New York

Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Fraternity

Famous quote: "On the road again."

Thanks Mom, Dad, Demi and Mike for all the support without which this would have been inconceivable. Success and happiness to all! Lolis, lets never forget the laughs.





**Linda Margaret Gulotta, O.D.**

Hometown- Brooklyn, N.Y. Undergraduate- St. John's Univ.  
SUNY Internship Program in Vision Training  
Much love and thanks to my family for their support and encouragement throughout my education and always.  
Special thanks to my most favorite pen-pal; your letters were the best! To my good friends, I'll miss the fun shared in Boston. Good luck!



**Dean R. Harvey, O.D.**

Never look down to test the ground before taking your next step: only he who keeps his eyes fixed on the horizon will find his right road. Some memories include: Celtics '84, 158 Harvard, B.U., Western Mass. Hospital, the Newmans, some fine faculty and instructors and some life-long friends: Petey, Jeff, Dave, Bill, Jim, Al, Nanette and Harvey ... Thanks Mom and Dad!



**Steven M. Holtzman, O.D.**

Once again, the class voted foolishly.



**David A. Huebner**

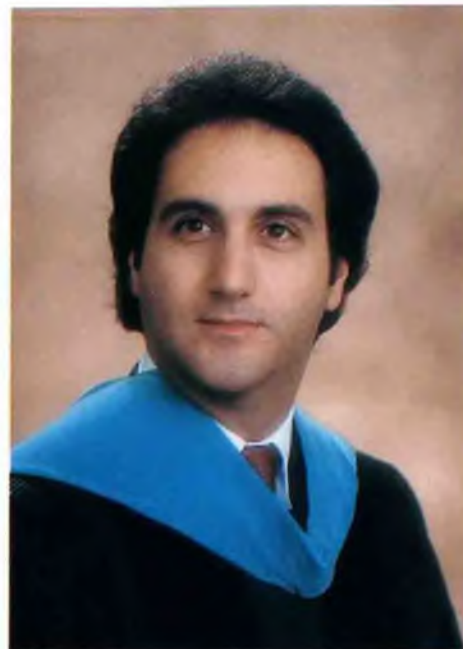
B.A. in Science from UNH ... Pam, The Dust and a few fish ... ski trips to VT ... Wanna refinish the floors this weekend? How about rearranging the furniture? ... Candles and fish in the fireplace ... Dinner at the 'Roads ... Wednesday night basketball ... From 499 to 137 Beacon St. .... Their house is a museum, when people come to see 'em, it really is a scree'um, the Huebner Family!





**Andrea Marcy Janoff, O.D.**

Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
 Graduated from South Pasadena High School  
 Attended Pasadena City College, Northeastern University  
 and Fisher Junior College (Optometric Technician Program).  
 My most memorable experiences during my four years at NEWENCO were my travels to Mexico and Israel, where I was able to deliver eye care services to the needy.



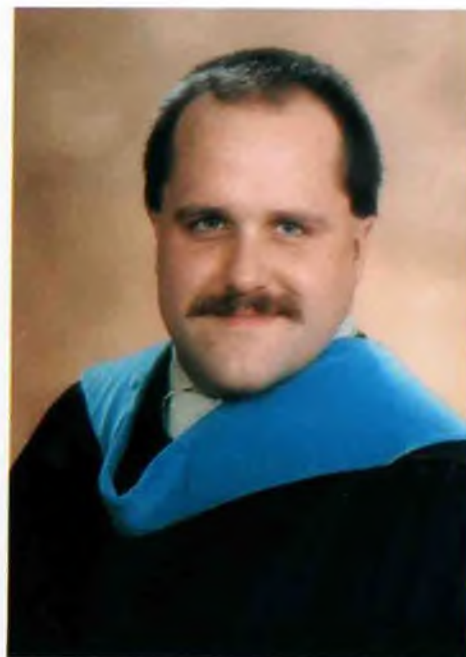
**Dana Kludjian, O.D.**

Many thanks to all whose support and guidance made these four years possible and productive. Special thanks to my parents and family: I couldn't have done it without you.  
 Remember: If they don't blink ...



**James Paul LaHive, O.D.**

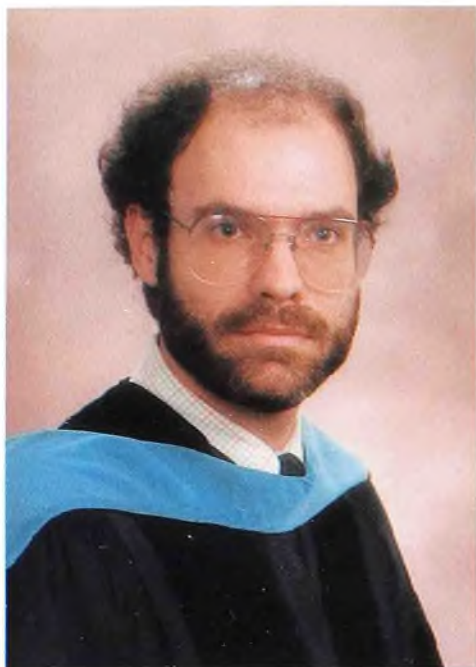
Jim, Quincy, MA; Area of practice- any yuppie community that pays their bills. Favorite time at NEWENCO-Graduating! These are the best of times, these are the worst of times. A time of loans and long sleepy lectures, a time of jokes and making friends. A time I will miss when gone, a time I can't wait to finish. A time for which I have no regrets. Thanks LT, CM, EP, MM, SH & AZ for the favors.



**Lawrence David Lassa, O.D.**

Thank you Dr. and Mrs. S.E. Lassa for eight *long* years.





**Conrad Lau, O.D.**

Hometown: Hilton Head Island, S.C.  
 Interests: Golf, Skiing, Simple myopes  
 Plan to practice in a warm climate; South Carolina, Arizona or California.  
 Parting words: Andy, forget that baseball grip.



**Stephen L. Lauritsen, O.D.**

Special thanks for your love and support throughout the years- Maureen, Bob, Nikki, Brad, Sue, Cal, Benjamin, Marc, Dianne, Jon, Kim, Travis, Carmen, Tim, Lora, Craig, Paul, Stan, Gerry, Terry. Extra special love, appreciation and thanks to the best Mom in the world. To my wife Jean-Ann with your love, understanding and support you have made my dream come true. I love you very much.



**Michael Lolls, O.D.**

Hometown: Flushing, New York  
 Future Author of best selling novel "How to Succeed in Practice Without Showing Up." I would like to thank my parents, GSL, HPL and NDSL, who without their help, meeting the increased tuition payments would have been unimaginable. And to my classmates, I wish you all the best of luck. I'll never forget the laughs!



**Anthony Messa, O.D.**

Hometown: Manchester, N.H.  
 Plans: Private practice in N.H.  
 Favorite Class: Neuroanatomy  
 Dubious Distinction: First to arrive at NEWENCO parking lot 653 out of 660 days.  
 To my kids Katie, Kim and Mike - Yes, you have a Father and he's coming home!





**Claire Tramonti Messina, O.D.**

I'm bound for the island, the tide is with me.  
I think I can make it by dawn.  
It's night on the ocean, and I'm going home.  
And it feels like I've never, I've never been gone.

Carly Simon

Chuck, thank you for all your love and encouragement.  
You've made it all worthwhile.

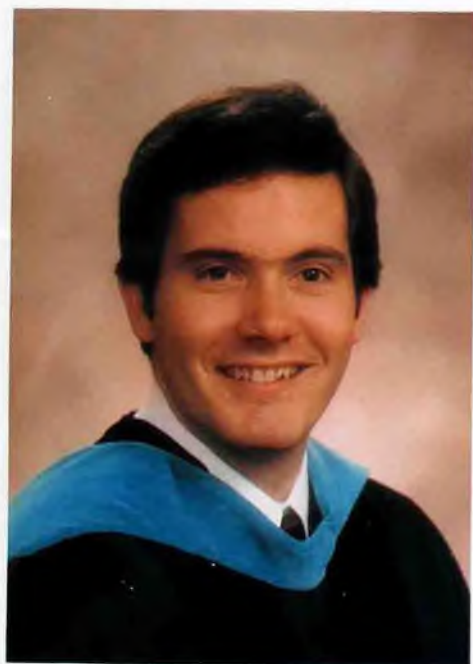


**Michele Miranda, O.D.**

Hometown: Springfield, MA

Member: Beta Sigma Kappa

Linda and Betsy, you made four years pass so quickly.  
To my family for all their love and support.



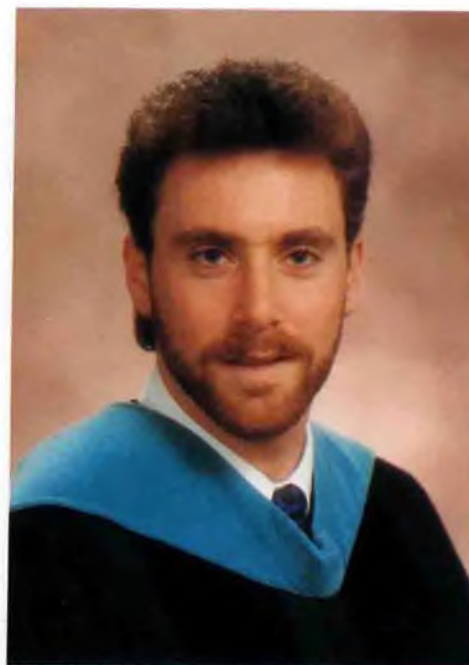
**David A. Mitchell, O.D.**

Hometown: Eastport, Maine

Playing the "ridge" in the Duck Geblüten.

Anti-tow truck guerilla warfare.

Future? Those infamous "sticks" (a la Carter).



**Harvey Glenn Moscot, O.D.**

Hometown: Great Neck, New York

Beta Sigma Kappa; Optometric Musician

Boston University '82; B.A. Psychology - Magna Cum Laude

It's all over Betty Lou - Thanks for all your support and encouragement.

Good luck to all my fellow classmates.





**Brenda Lee Mulvehill, O.D.**

Hometown: Framingham, MA  
 Private Practice/Marlboro; Carter/Turco  
 Ocular Health Assessment; "You'll get used to it, it will take  
 two weeks." travel, cooking, hiking, camping; Optics- Fin-  
 cham: Good Luck!



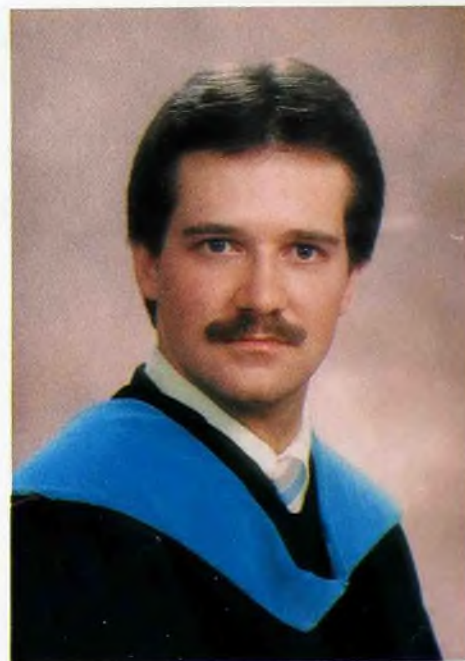
**Teresa Nolan, O.D.**

"Terry" ... B.A. Art History, 1974  
 Newton College (Boston College)  
 Of sheeps' eyes and Lenny's slides, I'll think in years to  
 come. Of Mr. Bill, Ol' Yi McGill, relief when boards were  
 done. Of fun at lunch, the cramming crunch of Dr. Jenkins'  
 "Jag." But most of all, what I'll recall's the lifelong friends  
 I've made. Thanks ...



**Rosemary Oreskovich, O.D.**

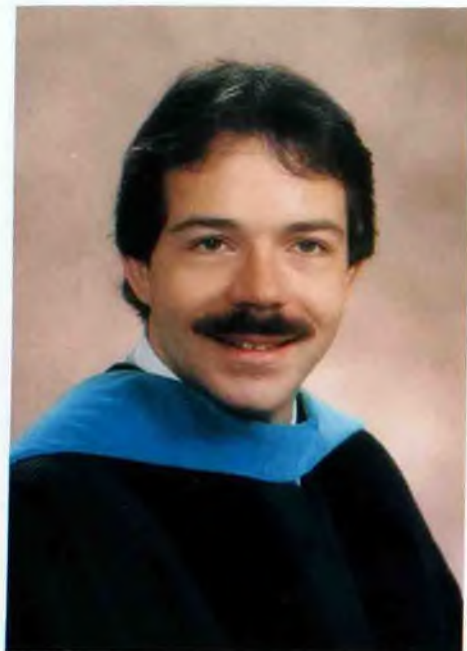
"I expect to pass this way but once; any good therefore  
 that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow  
 creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it,  
 for I shall not pass this way again." (E. Grellet). Special  
 thanks to my parents: Joe and Nora Oreskovich, my sisters  
 and Grandpa Timer. Private practice is in my future.



**Dave Palozej, O.D.**

Blinky, Inky and Pinky-you are such stupid creatures. But  
 Sue-you (John?) are an idiot. You four I must thank as the  
 only reason I made it through NEWENCO. Dave-Thanks for  
 the lessons and motivating challenge. Dean-you devil-I'll  
 be in touch! Pete-see you and Don each fall at the open.  
 Harv-Best always! Brent-where is UWV anyway? And to  
 Clint and all the rest - Best wishes always!





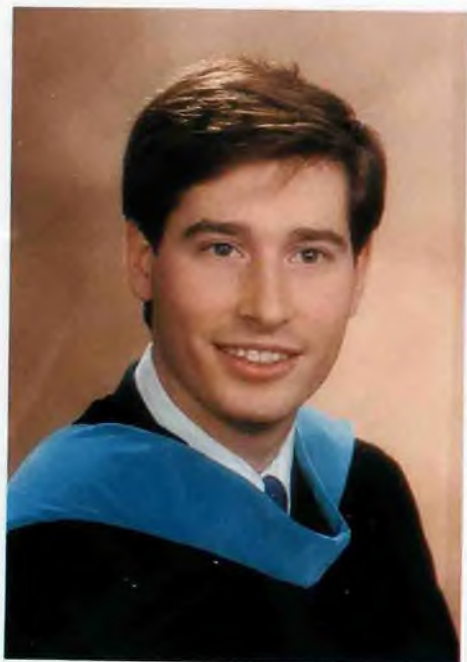
**Sean Patrick Phibbs, O.D.**

On graduation day when I am awarded the title of Doctor and congratulated for a job well done, I would like to give credit where it is due. It was my parents hard work, support and encouragement that made a hard job a whole lot easier. My only regret is that my late Father cannot attend the graduation ceremony. He so looked forward to it.



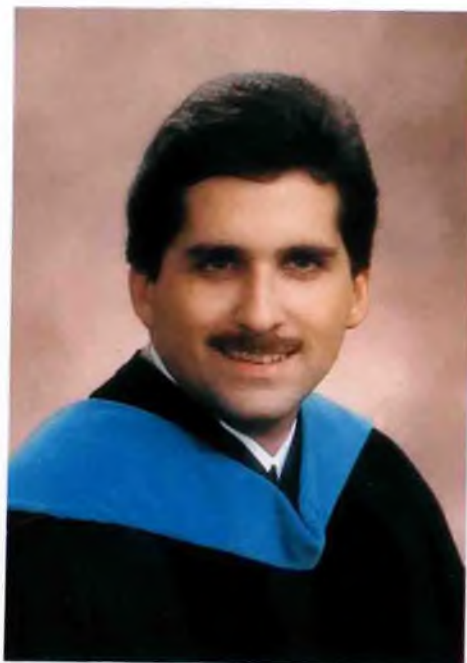
**Clinton Pon, O.D.**

"As the rain and the snow come down from heaven, and do not return to it without watering the earth and making it bud and flourish, so that it yields seed for the sower and bread for the eater, so is My word that goes out from My mouth; It will not return to Me empty but will accomplish what I desire and achieve the purpose for which I sent it."



**Alan Mark Rapoport, O.D.**

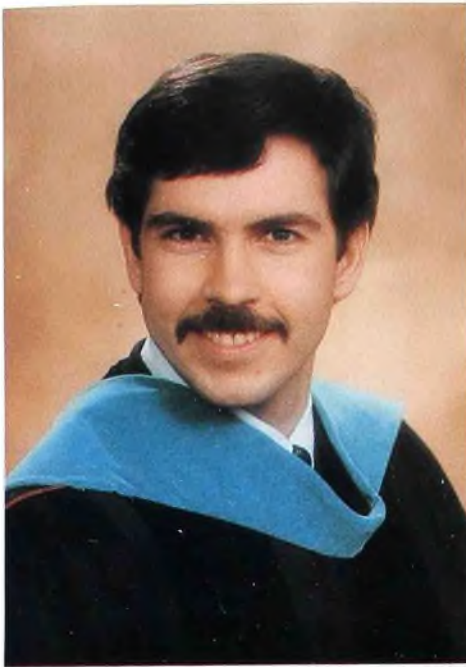
Special thanks to my family; especially Mom and Dad. Why are you acting like such a ----? To NBEO go to hell! from Tulane University to OD '86. Judy, this is Alan Rapoport OD IV calling. From cat studies to CIE's to graphical analysis to ATPase pumps, all I can say is thank goodness it's over. Going into practice with Dad in Canton, MA.



**Adam Rosati, O.D.**

Hometown: Bethlehem, PA  
Thank you Mom and Dad for all your love and support. And to all my classmates and friends, the very best of luck, success and happiness.



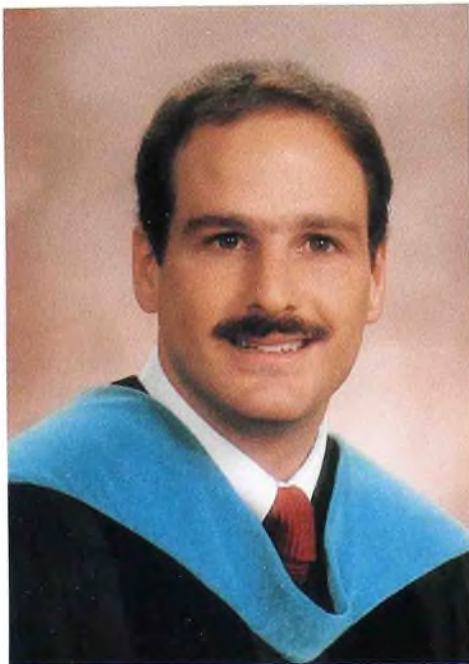


**Michael Ross, O.D.**

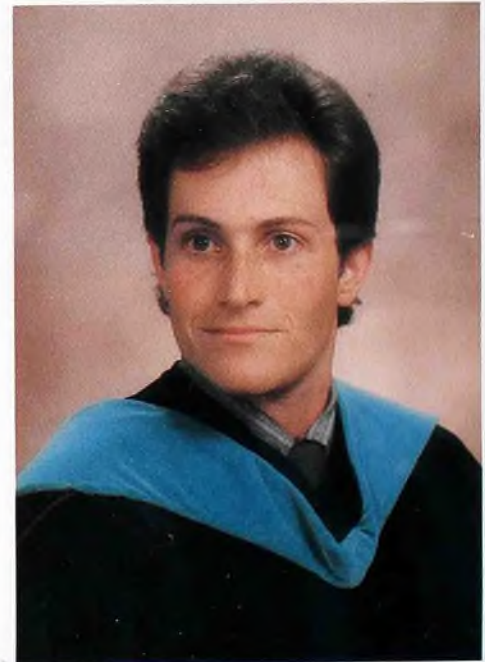


**Nathaniel Ross, O.D.**

The countdown to graduation is finally over! Congratulations to the Class of '86 from Mr. Notetaker. Things most readily forgotten about NEWENCO: all of 2nd year. Things most disliked: waiting for a preceptor, waiting to graduate, arguing over exam questions, finals week 3x/year. Things most liked about NEWENCO: Its location in Boston. Good luck to everyone.



**Mitchell Howard Saferstein, O.D.**



**David Sausner, O.D.**

Nickname: The Grappler  
Hometown: Paramus, N.J.  
Type Practice: Professional Associate  
Favorite device: Ehrlenmeyer flask/caloric nystagmus  
Favorite teacher: Dr. Eli Peli  
Favorite event: Neuroanatomy final  
The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time.

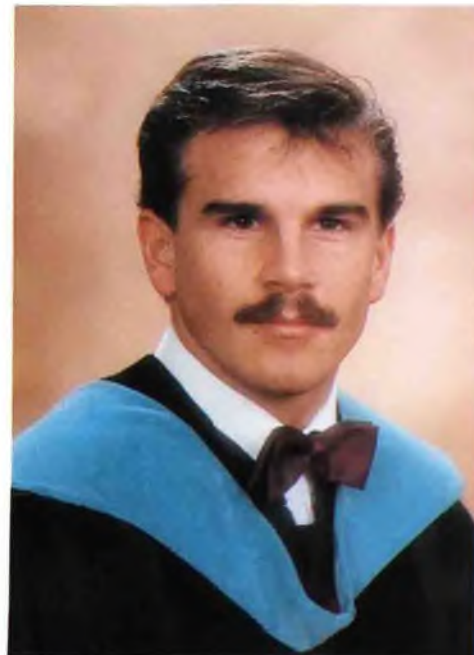
Above all else, I'd like to express my sincerest gratitude to my family for their loving support. Also, a special thanks goes out to Alissa for her undying patience and love. At this, the end of our school years, I hope we can all live up to the expectations of those who have helped us through our journey.





**Steven M. Schoenbart, O.D.**

Its been four long years and quite a haul —  
 Sometimes I wonder how I survived it all!  
 The experiences and times are some of the best I've had  
 Special thanks go out to my loving parents-Mom and Dad.  
 I love you both for all that you have done  
 To make my life a rich and rewarding one.  
 To all my friends-success and wealth — Good luck OD86!



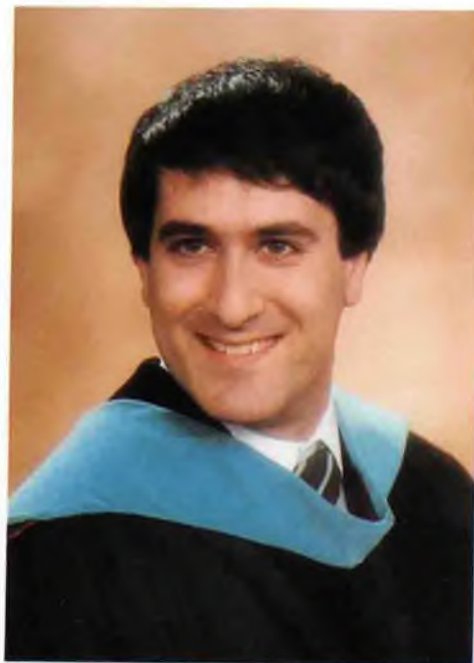
**Tony L. Seymour, O.D.**

Hometown: Augusta, ME Undergrad.: U of Maine, Orono  
 As we now go our separate ways, lets not forget the  
 many long hours of class time and exams suffered through  
 together to achieve our common goal. Our bleak day to  
 day existence in the first few years has been transformed  
 to a truly optimistic future. Best of luck to all. Special thanks  
 to my family for their support when I needed it.



**Vicki Spivack, O.D.**

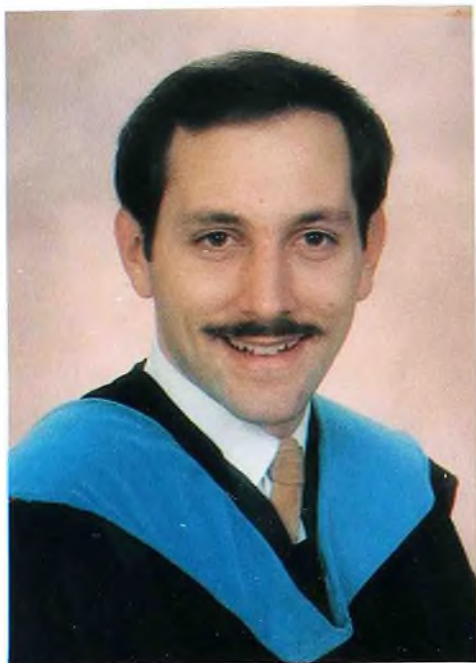
Hometown: Westbury L.I., N.Y.  
 Thanks, Mom and Dad for all your support throughout the  
 years. If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live  
 in vain.



**Dave Spolansky, O.D.**

You have to say, "yeah, it's clear."





**Steven Richard Squillace, O.D.**

Hometown: Schenectady in Upstate New York  
 B.S. in Multiple Science from LeMoyne College  
 Interest in pediatric practice in N.Y. or N.H.  
 Hub Favorites: Beacon Hill, Faneuil Hall, Hanover St.  
 Thanks to Dad, Mom, Bro, MC, DM, ML, GR, LC.  
 "We accomplish in proportion to what we attempt."



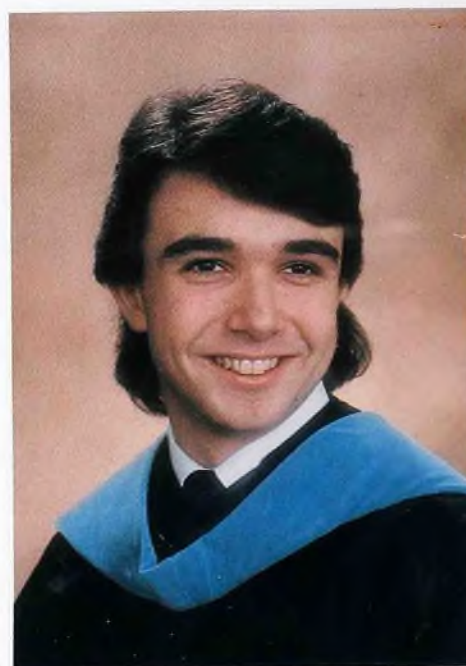
**Mark C. Steadman, O.D.**

OD1: Learned pool & to not take notes, commutes with Phil & his 24OZ, MGB, Stowe Ski & Drink trip with Chuck & Rocco  
 OD2: Marathon class & clinic sessions, Kodigak, chaw cups & spew, cheerleaders, built pools & TRG, hockey.  
 OD3: Moved to NH & Boston. Metro/Paradise, Boards & Brawl.  
 OD4: Nomadic year; UMass & back in NR, 25 & ready to make \$, enjoy life, seaside practice. Keep in touch OD86 friends.



**Phillip Lee Sutherland, O.D.**

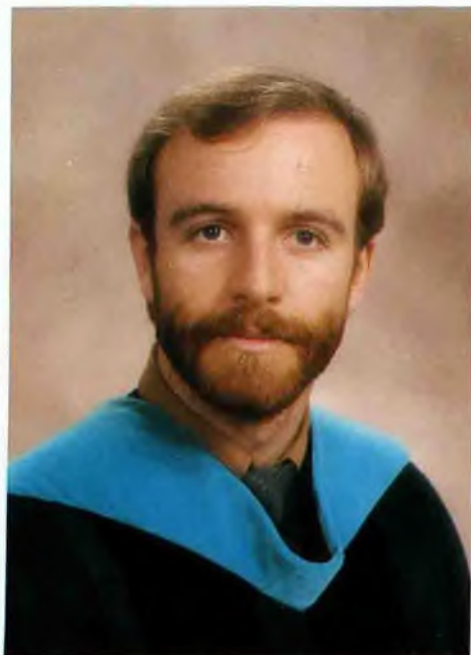
Now I'd like to get started here ... Anne.  
 We've put in our time and paid up our dues, from first years' studies through third years' blues.  
 They've factored us up and prepared us for life, but thanks must still go to Mom, Dad and wife.  
 So now we are trained to help you to see, and hence earned the title of Doctor, O.D.



**Scott Sylva, O.D.**

Thanks Mom and Dad for your financial support.  
 Thanks Gail and Courtney for your emotional support.  
 Thank God it is over!  
 "No goal is too high if you climb with care and confidence."





**David W. Tierney, O.D.**

B.Sc Chemistry, SUNY at Stony Brook  
Beta Sigma Kappa  
Nikon Scholar Award (1983)  
Gerald S. Davis Memorial Award (1983)  
Bernell Scholarship Award (1984)  
Optical Society of America Scholarship Award (1984)



**Susan Frances Tomasino, O.D.**

Favorite things: writing, poetry, Autumn, skiing, VT, 491 (Hotel) Beacon, Chattanooga, TN - My thanks & love to Mom & Dad for their never ending support, Cliff for always being there, my special buddies Flobob, Stacy & Mary- our time together was so special . . . my heart is very full. "And what is as important as knowledge?" asked the mind. "Caring and seeing with the heart," answered the soul.



**Lisa Ann Travels, O.D.**

Hometown: Melrose, MA; Undergraduate: Regis College  
Intelligence is the capacity to profit from experience and go beyond the given to the possible.  
Much love and thanks to Mom, Dad, Bob and Alex.  
Best wishes to all my classmates.



**Peter J. Violette, O.D.**

Madawaska, Maine; To Dave, Dean, Jeff; Remember 158, the time spent there was #1; to Dave S. and Alan-Your Pre-Eyeball galas were better than the Eyeball itself. To Claire, Don, Dave T; "Brighton Early." To Andy G & Mike, "80 MPH in a LeCar?" To Alan G, you're sexy. Brent, meet you at Trull Brook. "Z" your bookie called. Jim, Sean, Harv, Wake up Mr. Kelly! I never overstudied.

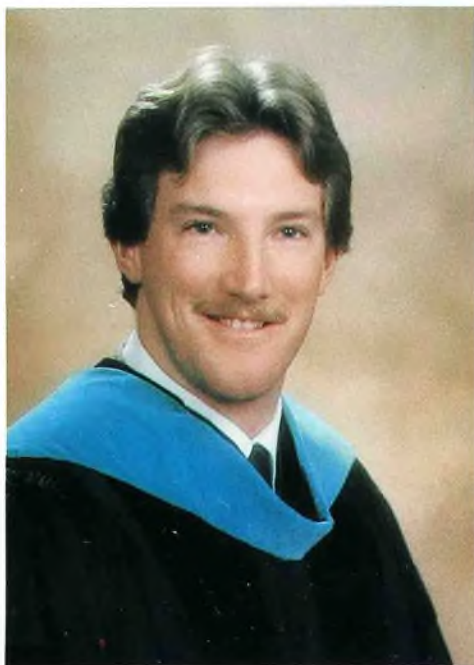












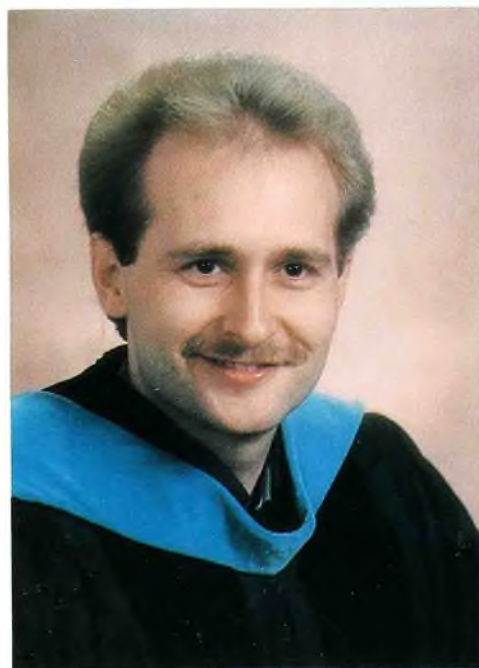
**Brian J. Weber, O.D.**

Marco Island, Florida  
 University of Maine at Orono; B.A. Zoology  
 Associate leading to partnership or solo practice  
 Thank you Mom and Dad for your love and encouragement. I Love You. Dedicated with Love to S.G.W. Good luck to everyone, may you find happiness and prosper.



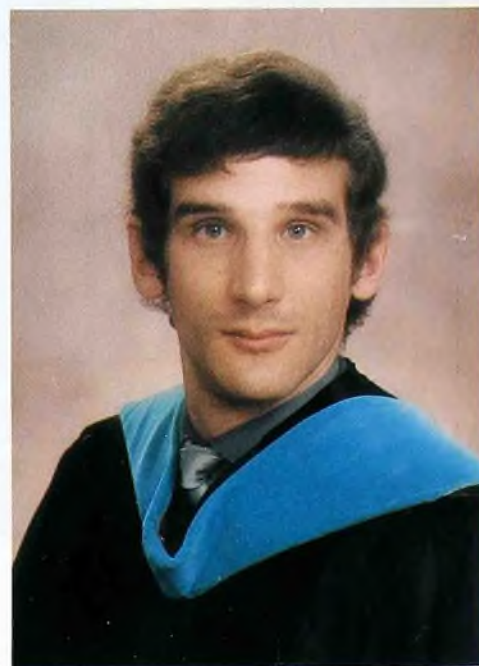
**Mary Grace Wells, O.D.**

To Mom, Dad and Jeff: Much love and thanks for your support and guidance - always.  
 To Dick: We made it - together baby!



**Frank Wenzel, O.D.**

... dedicated to my wife who has been my guiding light and inspiration throughout my career. Also, to my son who is the frosting on the cake. I love you both!! ...



**John F. Whitney, O.D.**





**Robert Wilcox, O.D.**

Hometown: Fall River, MA  
 Future PLans: Establish a private practice  
 Hobbies: Golf, Tennis



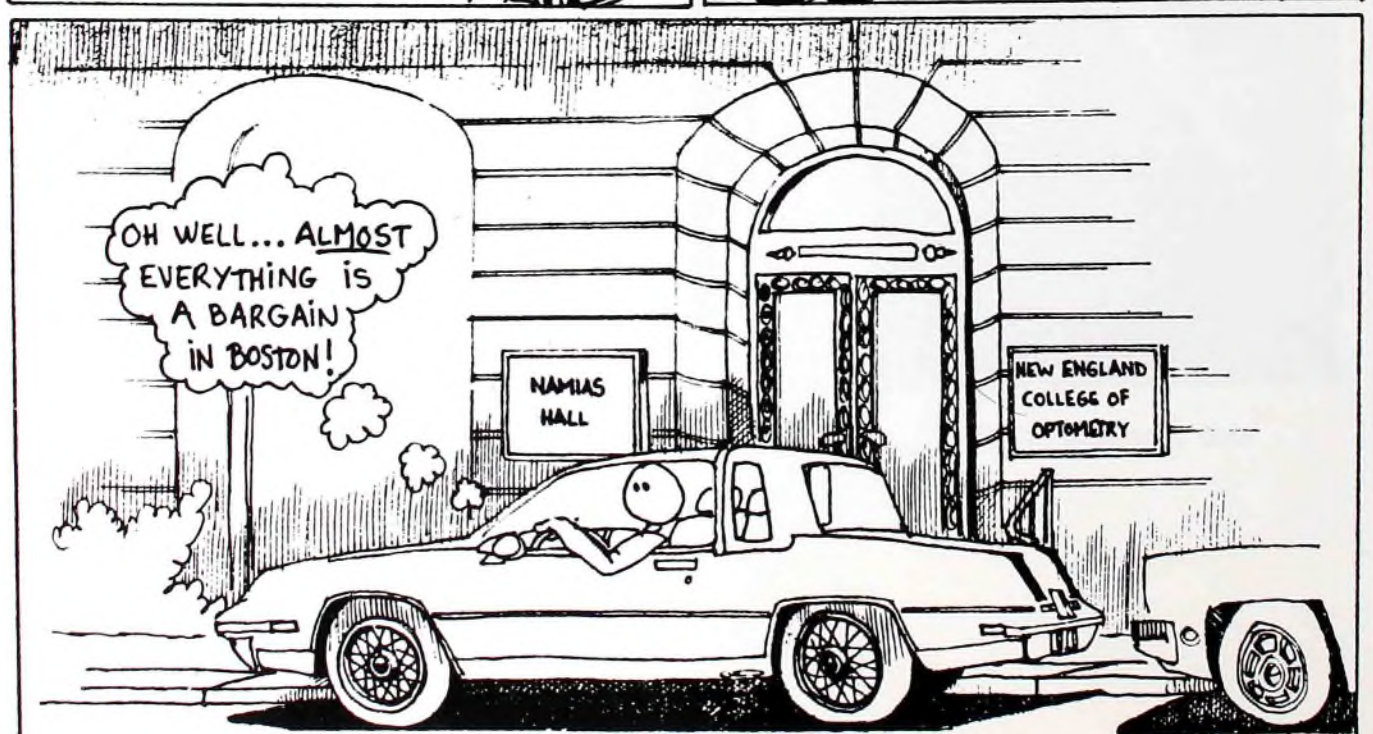
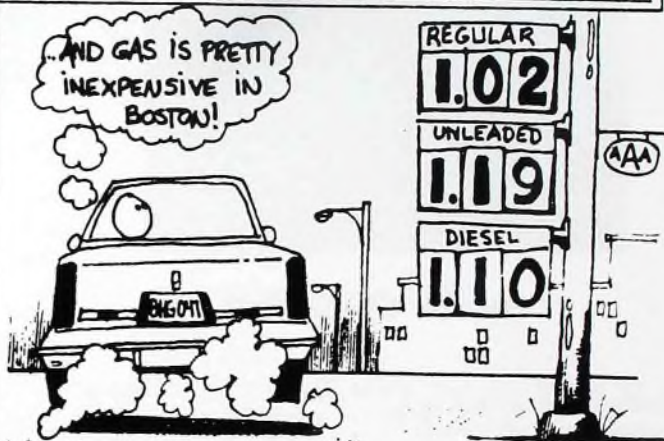
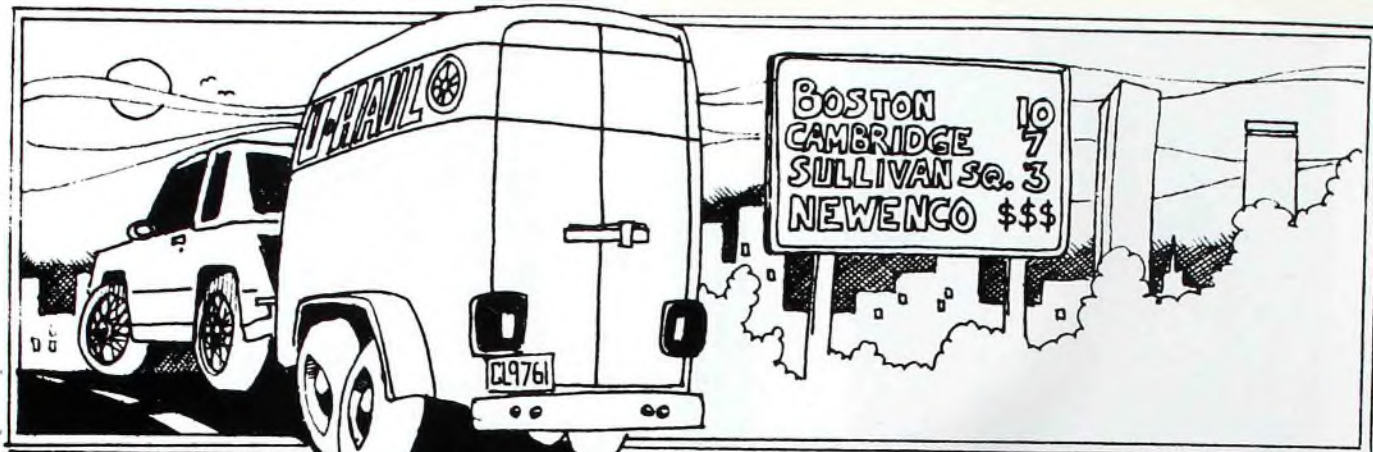
**Andrew D. Zodikoff, O.D.**

Andy, West Caldwell, NJ, Boston Univ. Business Admin. '82  
 Involved with: Note Service, Student Affairs Comm., Student Council, BV-TA, Lab TA, Yearbook, Curriculum Comm., Eyeball ...  
 I will always remember but rarely consider Ganzfeld, TIB, Horopters, Bagolini. Thanks to my parents for everything; Also DH, DS, CC, JC, SN, GK, PV, ST, MTB, MB and of course SAL  
 Memories: Geo. Island, Golf, Booze Cruise, Israel, 2/16/85

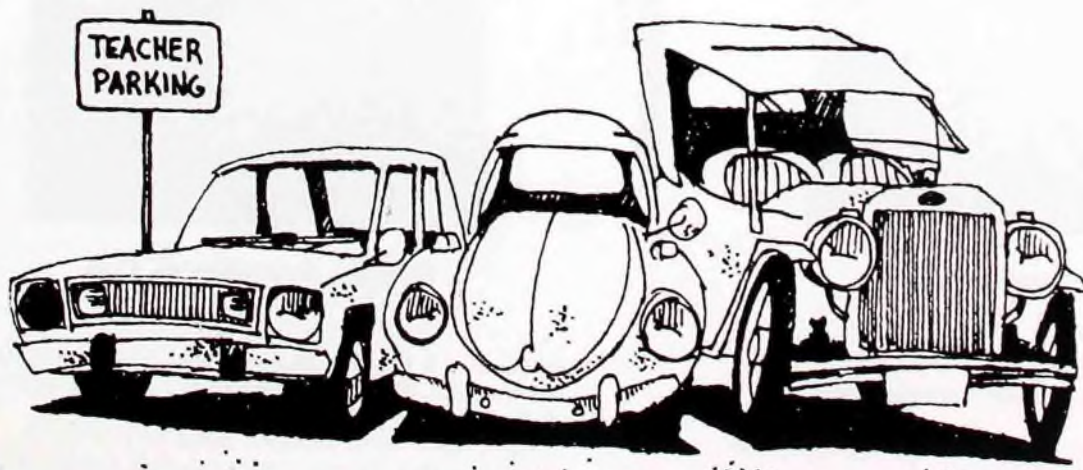
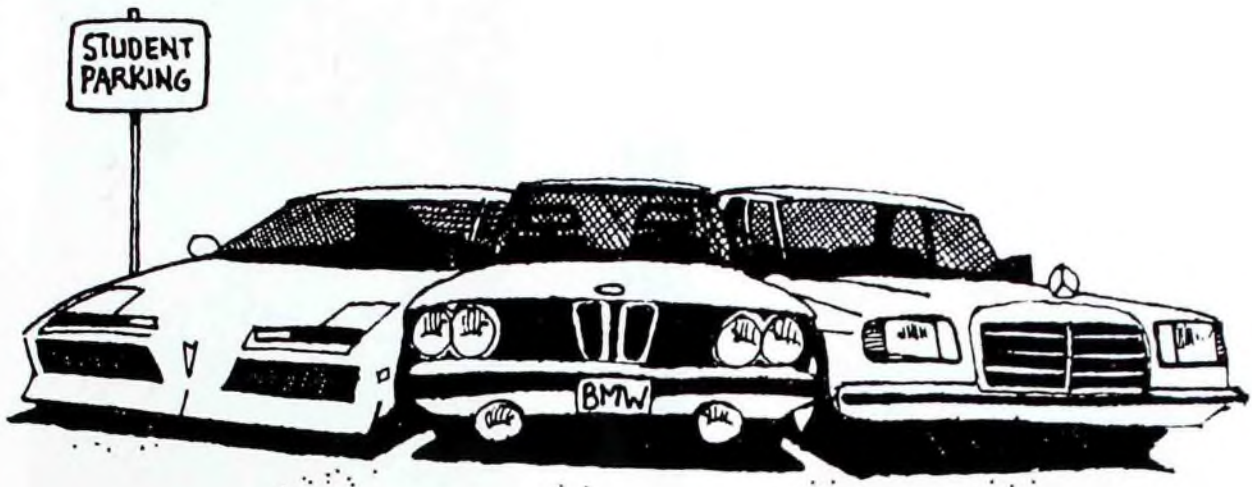
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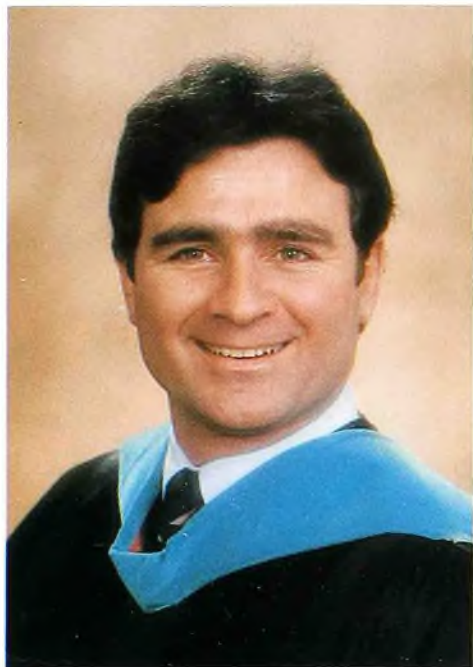












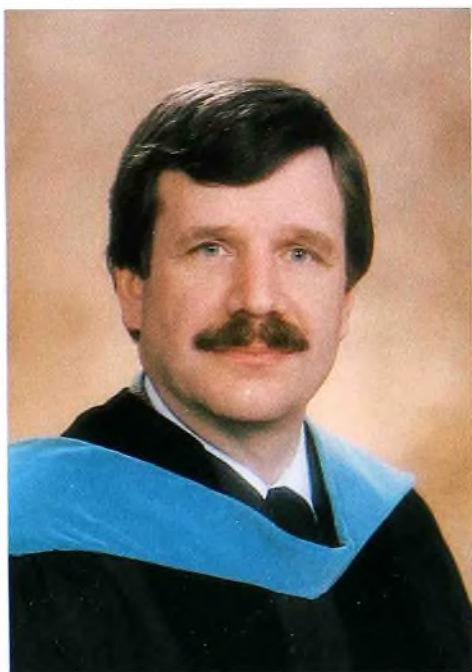
**Philip DeSantis, O.D.**

Plan to practice in South Florida  
 Favorite quote (from fortune cookie)- "Travel and fortune are in your future."  
 Interests: Flying, Fishing



**Shaw S. Lee, O.D.**

Nickname: Monticello Plum  
 Hometown/Homestate: On the road/USA  
 Future practice: Contact with the future/Short beach, CA  
 Favorite quote: Dr. Dupuis on future of opt. - Ask not what NEWENCO can do for you, ask what you can do for NEWENCO. Old saying that Above is the heaven, Below is NEWENCO & Boston- still true.



**Karl E. Ohlsson, O.D.**

Pittsburgh, PA  
 Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University  
 Purdue University  
 Clinical Rotations: Boston Eye Clinic, Dorchester House  
 VA Outpatient  
 Future: Heading South



**Rosalie Reszelbach, O.D.**

Hometown & beyond: Brooklyn, N.Y.; Stony Brook, Wash-  
 ington, D.C.; Hartford, CT; Bronx, N.Y.; Boston, MA;??  
 Undergraduate- Barnard College, N.Y., N.Y.  
 Postgraduate- SUNY at Stony Brook, N.Y.  
 Lots of love & thanks to my parents & in-laws for finan-  
 cial & moral support & to Bennett for providing distractions  
 from my studies.





**Robert A. Strath, O.D.**

Vancouver, B.C.  
Graduate of U.B.C. and U. of Alberta.  
I hope to participate in optometric education and research.



**Cholappadi V. Sundar-raj, O.D.**

1020 Dallett Road, Whitehall, Pittsburgh, PA 15227  
Interests: General optometric practice, continue my previous research interests in cornea, diabetes and possibly extend to optometric methods.

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## OPTOMETRY STUDENTS "DROP" IN AT STATE HOUSE by Scoop Sutherland

This March marked the second annual Optometry Day at the State House. Hundreds of Optometrists, Optometry students, and related professionals converged on the State House to screen the State's legislators for eye anomalies. This year proved to be the most successful Optometry Day ever according to Dr. Dan Kurtz, Chairman, MSO Legal/Legislative Committee. Dr. Kurtz exclusively told this reporter that most of our state's senators, representatives, aides, and street people were able to take advantage of the days screening and were all duly impressed. Much of the "state of the art" equipment

was on display. Of special interest was the computerized Dicon Automated Perimeter which was extensively, and ever so conveniently located near the punch bowl!

Optometrist past, present and future were all eager to demonstrate their professional talents and scope of knowledge. State legislators are presently in the midst of their annual Drug Bill debate that would allow O.D.'s to practice up to their potential and lower the cost of SUPERB eye care. Dr. Kurtz was also very pleased with all who organized and participated, especially Drs. Cathy Hines and Kate Miller.

## Doctors



Doctors weigh options  
burning issue for today  
High in  
candle power

Summit offers hope  
that policies will change

a 50-50 deal  
bill held

*Next stop:  
A visit to  
lion's den*

*Let's talk  
to the experts*

**Student-led  
offers hope  
that policies will change  
Workplace restrictions**

## Tired of media MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY OF OPTOMETRISTS





## DPA BILL IS NOW THE LAW

Massachusetts Optometrists have received a special Christmas gift this year. On Tuesday, December 24, 1985, Governor Michael Dukakis signed into law the "Eyedrops Bill" authorizing the use of diagnostic pharmaceutical agents (DPA's), making us the 46th state to pass such legislation.

Other benefits brought about by the change in the law will be the ability of optometrists to detect disease and make quick referrals to the appropriate doctor for treatment. It would also allow optometrists, already legally responsible for detecting eye disease, to work with the best diagnostic tools.

## Marvelous year not just for Hagler Malpractice insurance

Legislative  
report card

Doctors' duty to fight

Reflections

New battles,  
new triumphs

eyes

a new era:

'Politics  
of caring'

OPPORTUNITIES

nothing short of magical

Restoring civil rights

## Doctors view options not a 50-50 deal

Time when law should concede to morality

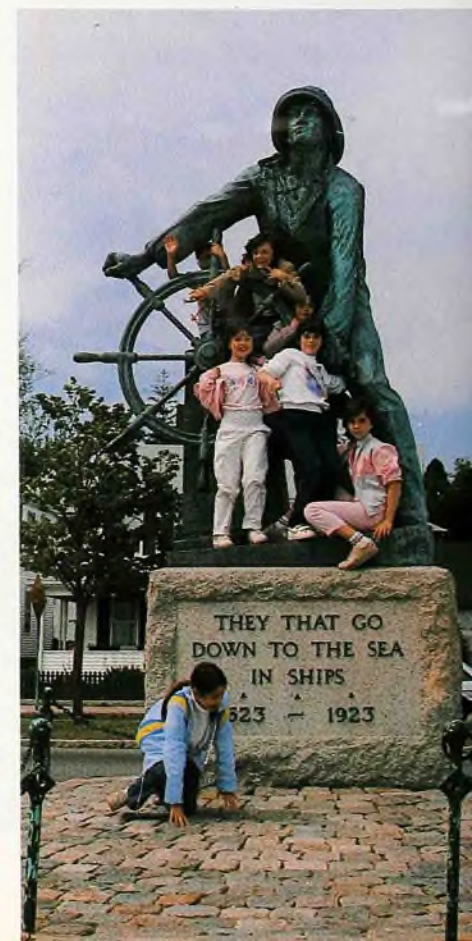


## Bigger rewards but higher risk areas of progress

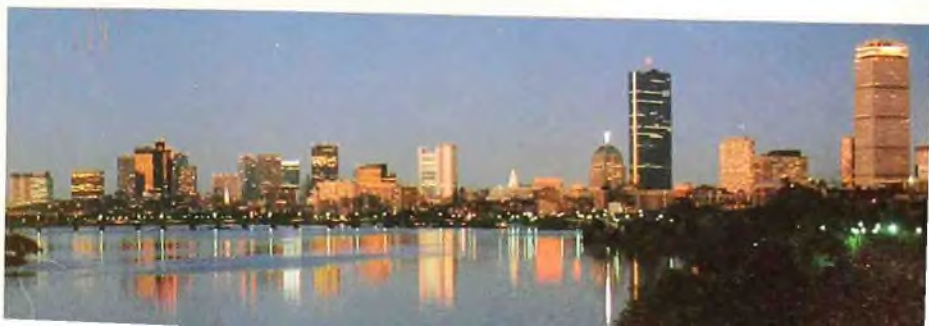


*Make no mistake  
... it's party time*











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# Musical Revolution VIDEO ROCKS!



IMAGES OF '83



"Return of the Jedi" introduced Jabba the Hutt, but the year saw the end of M\*A\*S\*H after 11 seasons. Rock video and Michael Jackson were a perfect match, Boy George led a British rock invasion and Johnny Carson's heir apparent, Joan Rivers, emceed the Emmys with Eddie Murphy.



■ BOSTON'S CARL YASTRZEMSKI ON LEAVING BASEBALL AT AGE 44 AFTER 23 SEASONS



■ SALLY FIELD: FIRST AMERICAN IN SPACE

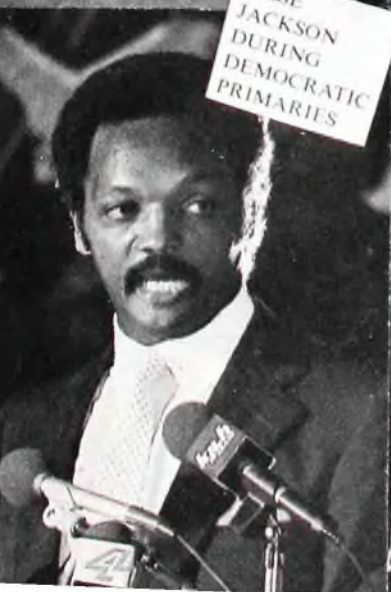
AMERICA'S CUP



Long Long delivers the first panda with born in the United States. The cat dies within hours.

The Crackdown on Drunk Driving

JESSE JACKSON DURING DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

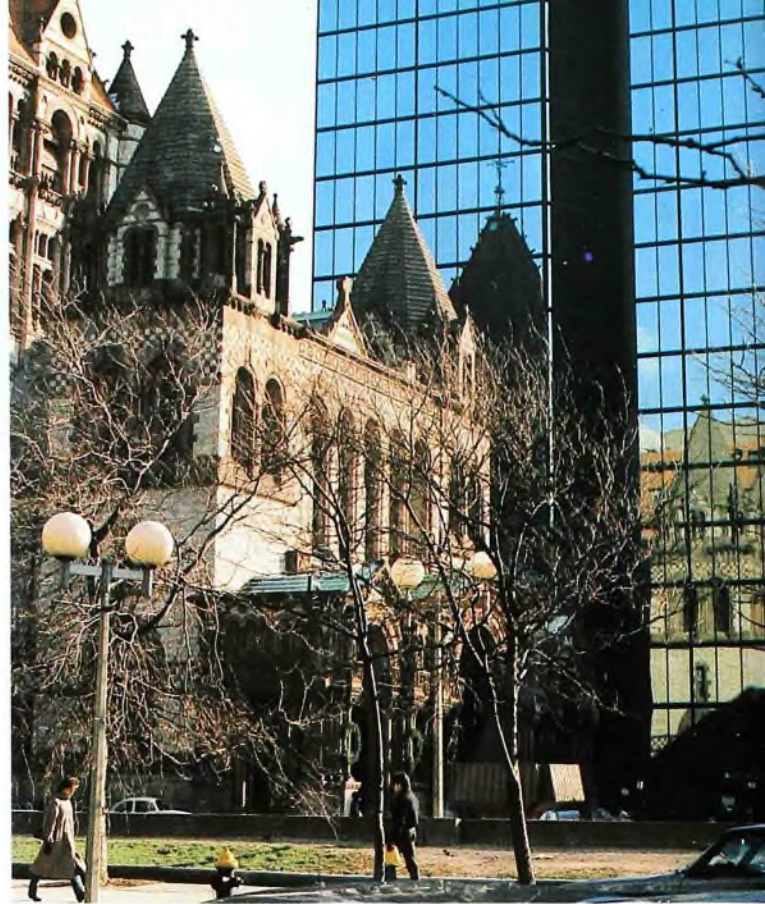


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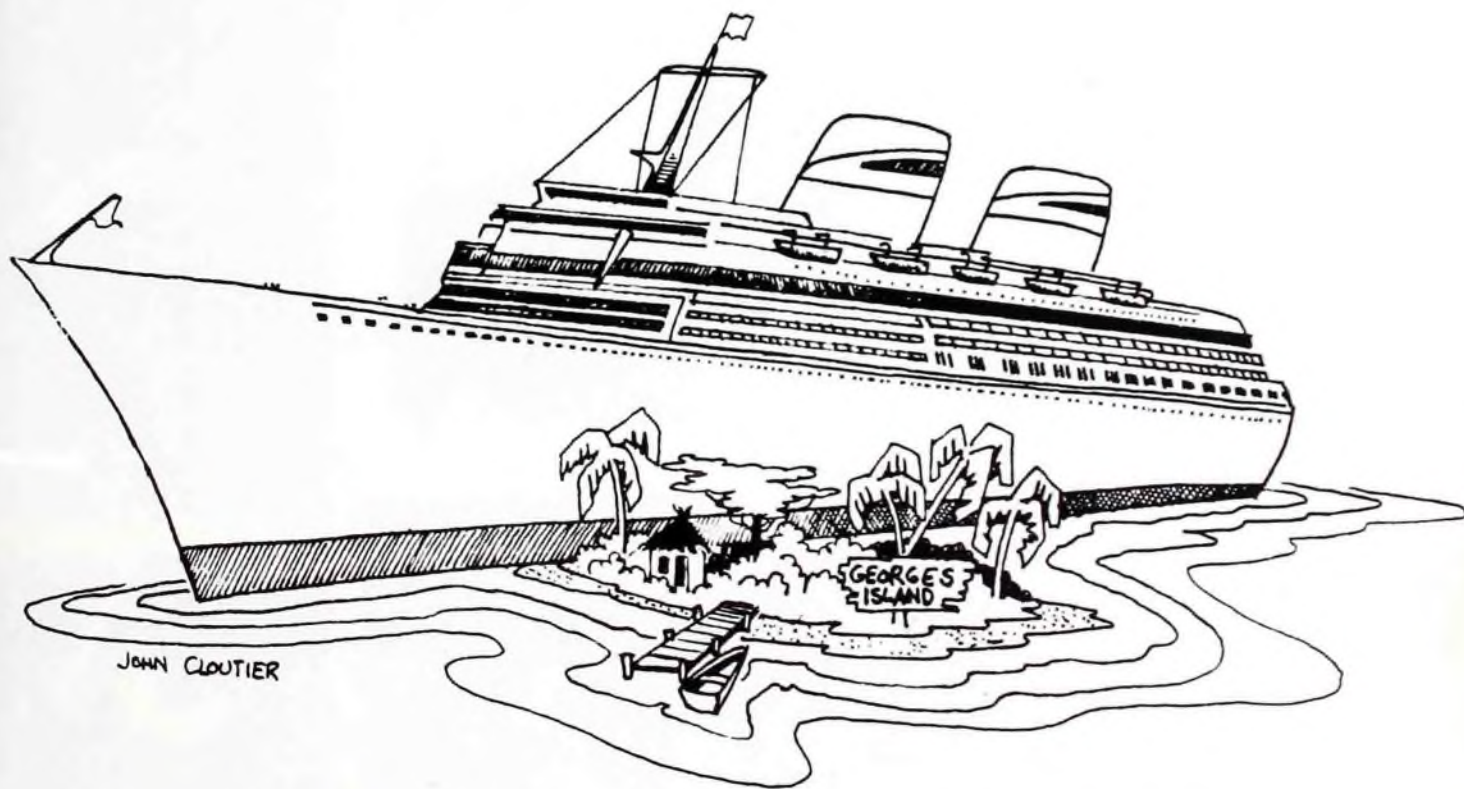




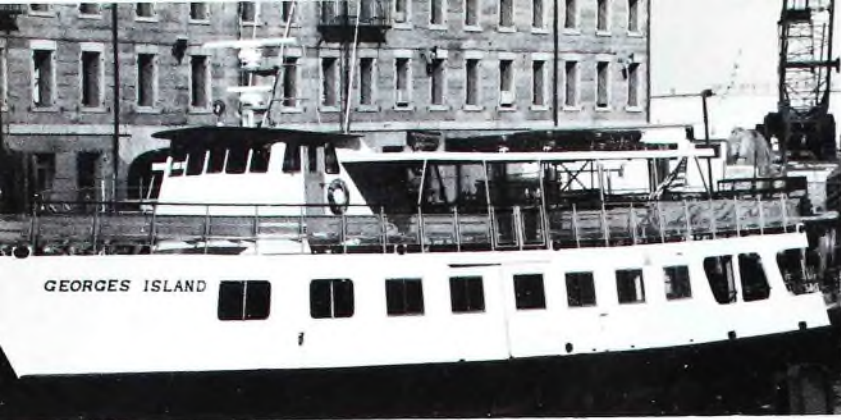




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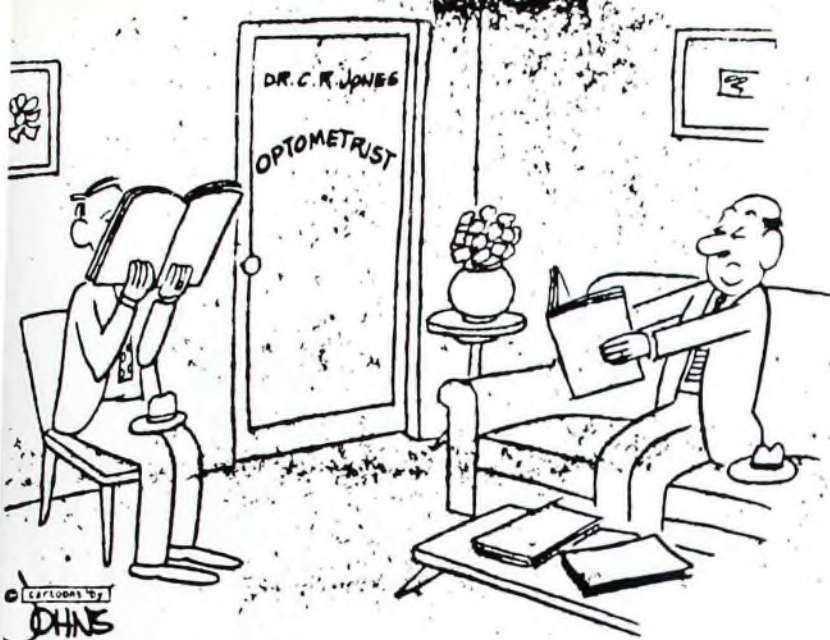
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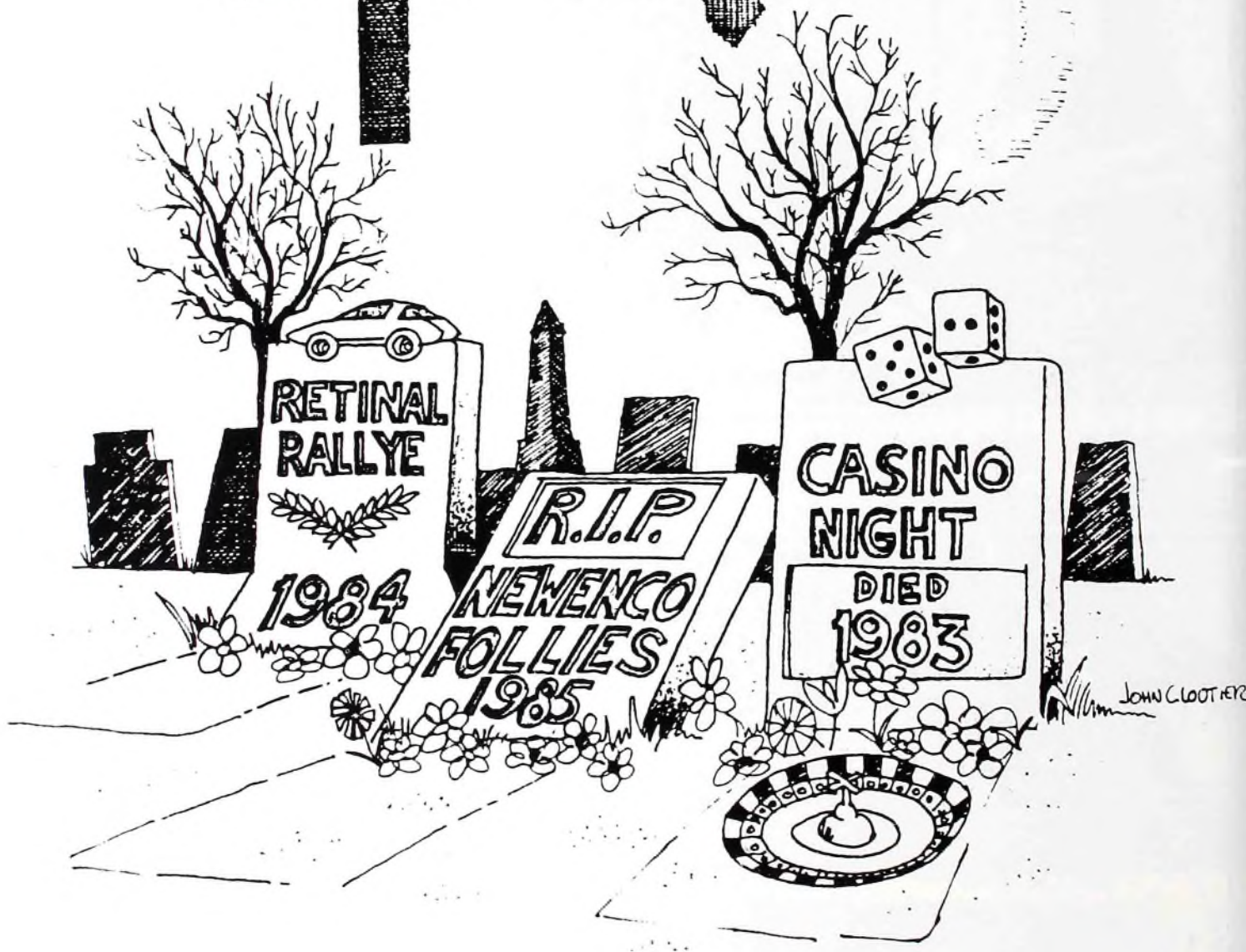
"I find most people have much better vision than they think they have."



By Jerry



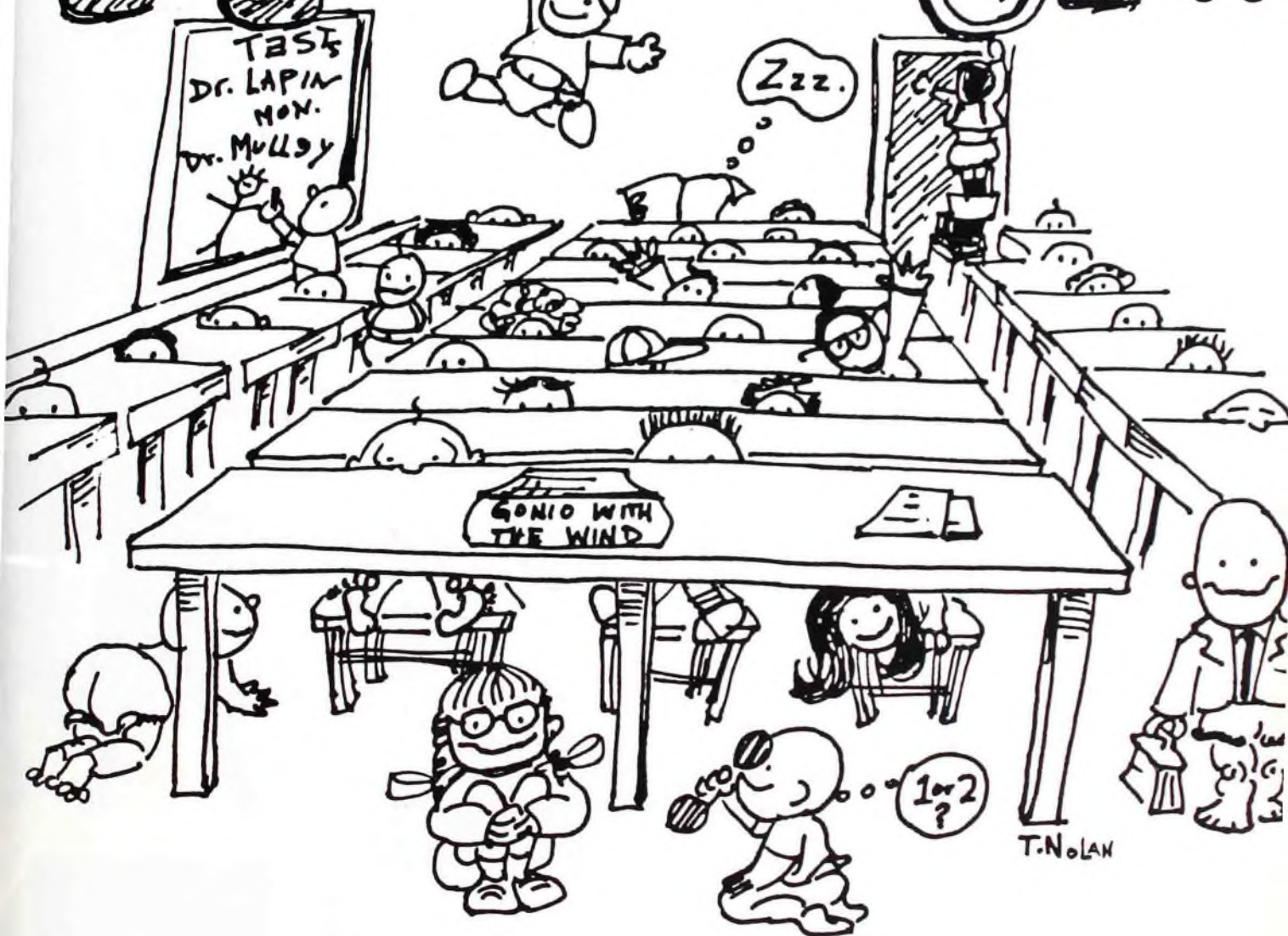
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JOHN C. LOONEY



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# CLASS OF 1989









# CLASS OF 1988









# CLASS OF 87



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## NAVEL ACADEMY

There once was an O.D. named Mac.  
As a teacher he had quite a knack.  
So we bid him farewell,  
with a gyrating belle.  
In hopes to lure Doctor Mac back!





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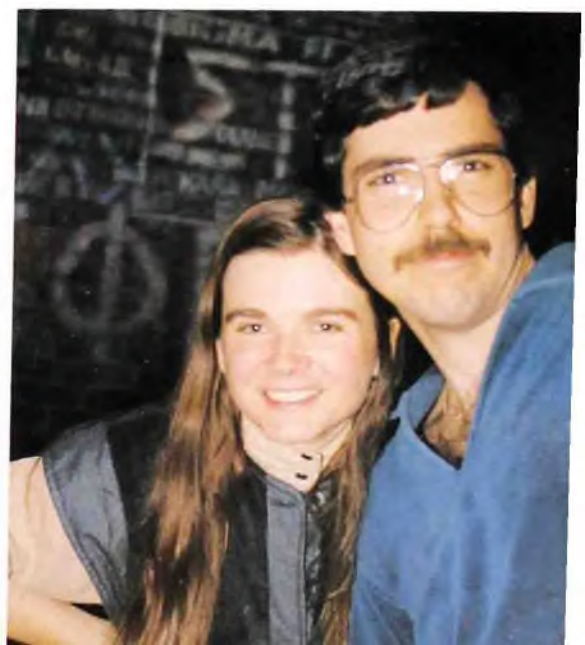
Get Your Glasses Now at

store 24

DON'T RINSE YOUR LENSES  
DOWN THE DRAIN!



CLASS of  
1986!





# BECKS House

# o f C o r r e c t i o n



*Next time, try using the snipe nose plier.*



*Dr. Hanley, please let me go!*

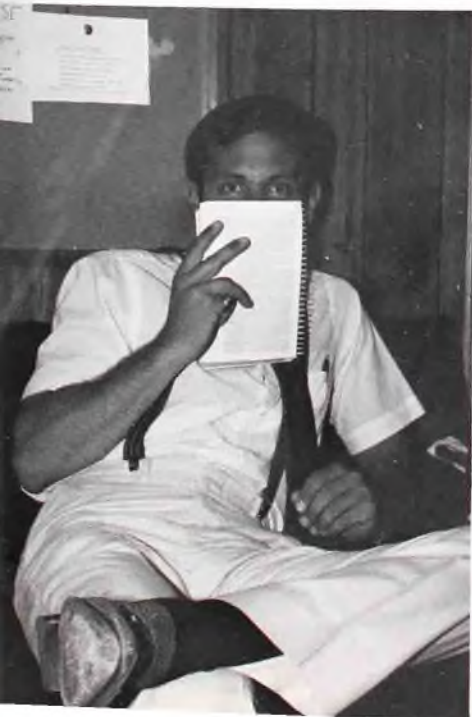




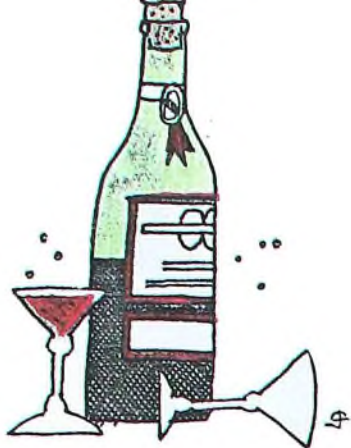
*Welcome to Wally World!!*



*Oh no, this one has cyl!*































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*Bagolini Striated Chip Test*



*On your mark, get set,*



*GOoooooo!!*



*Verrrry Interesting!*



*Two more Beck Light's, please.*





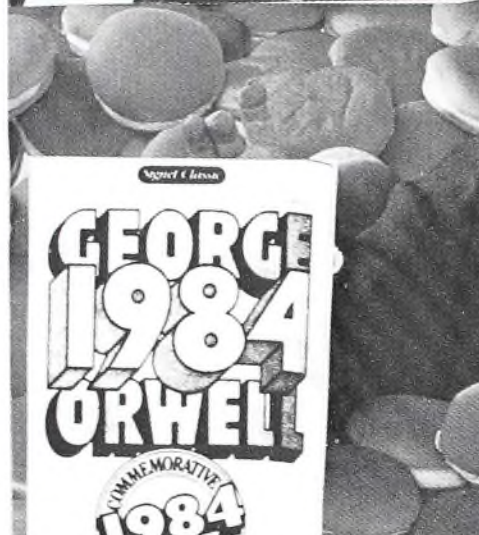




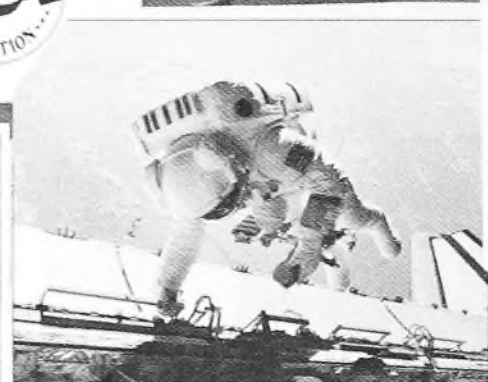


1984

Year of the Rat



Year of the Rat



# Yuppies

In commerce as well as politics, it was the year of the "Yuppies," the young urban professionals whose high numbers, rising affluence and careerist inclinations attracted much demographic attention. Chrysler introduced two new models that its sales manager proudly called "our Yuppie cars."



RICHARD BURTON, 58

GERALDINE FERRARO AFTER BECOMING FIRST WOMAN NAMED TO TOP OF MAJOR-PARTY TICKET



The 34 Lakers could not stop Larry Bird in the 1984 championship series. As the Boston Celtics won the title, Bird was the player of the year and regular season MVP.



UNION CARBIDE GAS LEAK KILLED SOME 2,500

Quarterback Doug Flutie closed out his stellar career at Boston College with a record total of more than



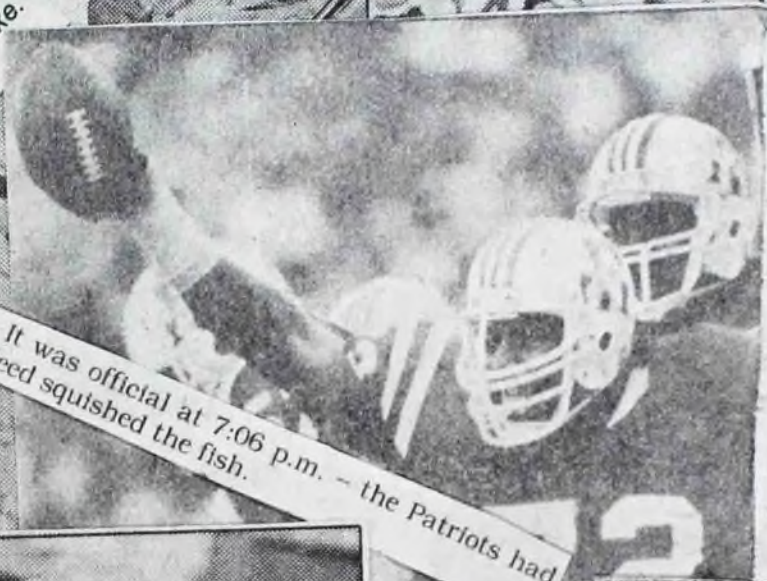




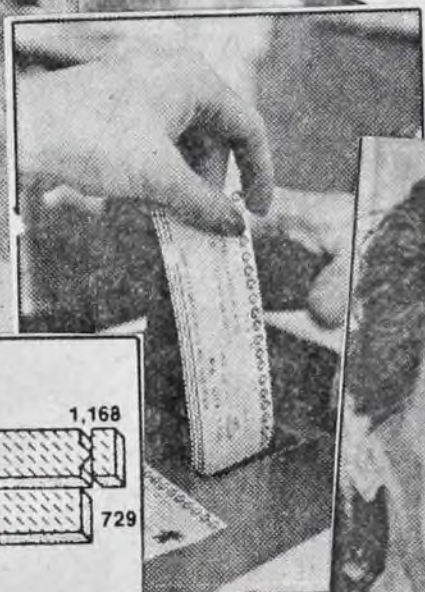
Dozens of buildings collapsed in Mexico's earthquake.



Across Boston, whoops of joy

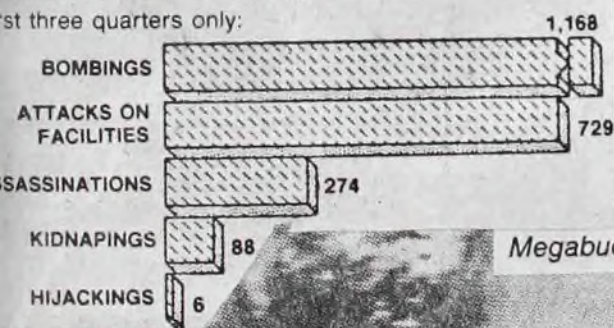


It was official at 7:06 p.m. -- the Patriots had indeed squished the fish.

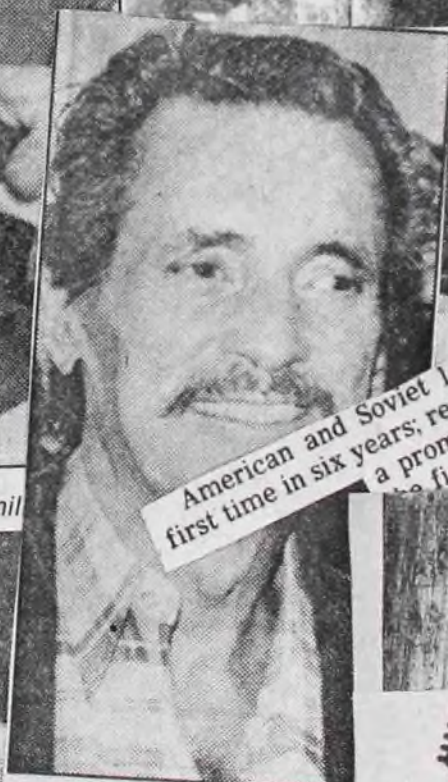


## terrorist Attacks, 1985

first three quarters only:

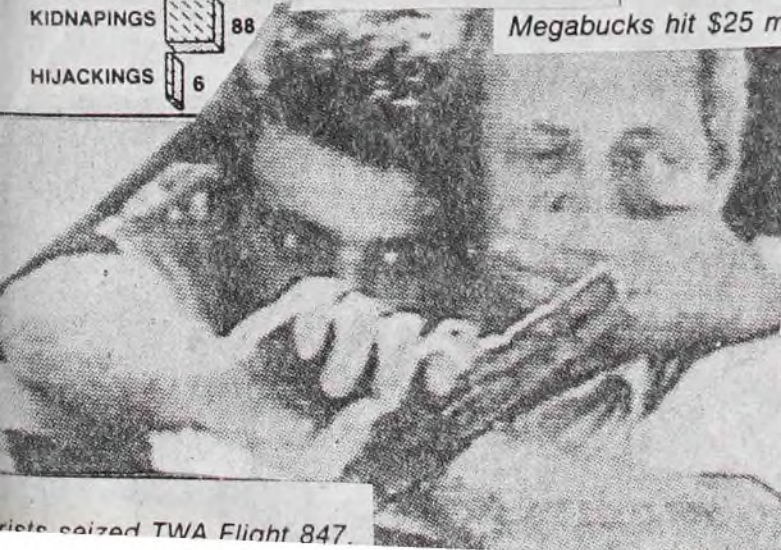


Megabucks hit \$25 mil



Rock Hudson died of AIDS.

American and Soviet leaders met for the first time in six years; researchers announced a promising development in the fight to cure cancer, using the body's immune system; physicians banded money for



riots seized TWA Flight 847.

Hurricane Gloria









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VA Bedford  
Brighton Marine  
VA Brockton/West Roxbury  
Brook Army Medical Center  
Cotting School/Providence VA  
Dimock Community Health Center

Dorchester House  
East Boston  
Hadassah Hospital  
HealthAmerica Eye Care Center  
Jacksonville Eye Center  
Joslin Diabetes Center/Pediatrics



SOUTH BOSTON

# ROTATIONS



## BRIGHTON MARINE



Mary Imogene Bassett - Cooperstown  
 NEWENCO Specialty/Perkins  
 Newport Naval Hospital  
 North End Community Health Center  
 VA Northampton  
 OMNI Eye Services/Atlanta  
 OMNI Eye Services/Chattanooga  
 VA Outpatient Clinic  
 South Boston/Columbia Point

South End Community Health Center  
 U Mass Health Services  
 Walter Reed Army Medical Center  
 Western Mass State Hospital  
 VA West Haven



HANDS ON EXPERIENCE  
 IN ISRAEL!!



EAST BOSTON





# SENIOR BALL





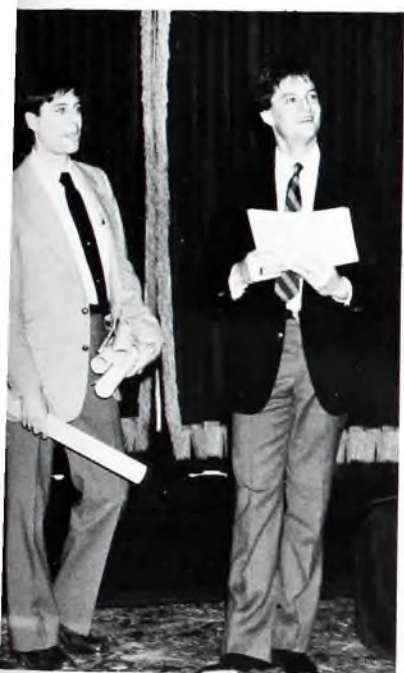




# Senior Banquet











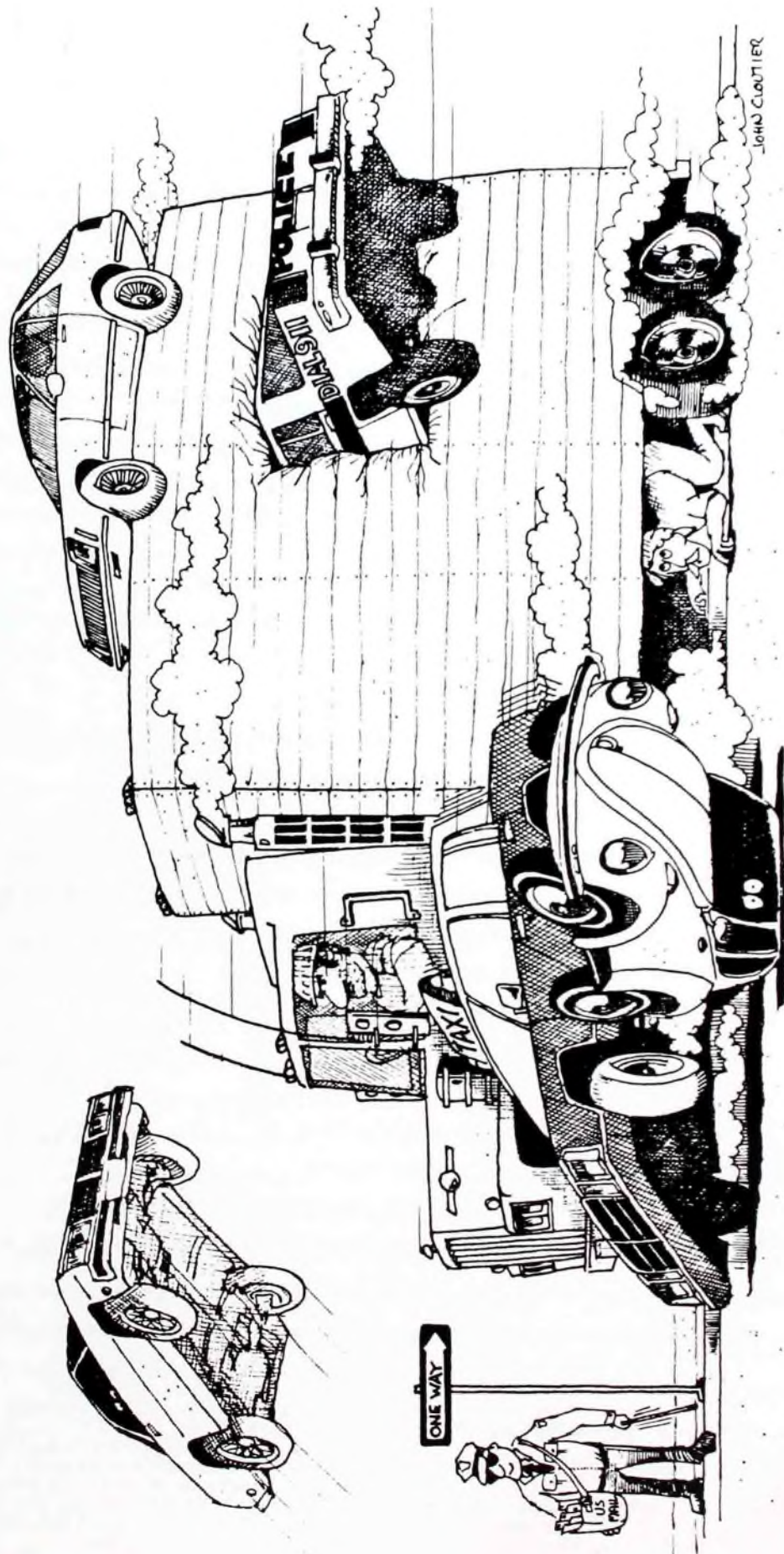












"HOW CAN WE EVER FORGET THOSE BOSTON DRIVERS?"



# BANQUET AWARDS

Lenny Achiron - Award for most interesting and anatomically related slide collection

Robin Albert - Marvin Hagler award for "Most Assertive"

Brian Aleo - For his continued tardiness above and beyond school and golf, the Timex/Dave Lelonek Memorial Award

Flo Bejian - For best use of cotton wool spots, Flo receives the award for the sheepest Halloween costume. Baaaa!!

Class Couples - Females Nominated:  
Prokos-Berry/Miranda  
Elson/Janoff  
Bejian/Tomasino  
And the winner is  
Prokos-Berry/Miranda

Jeff Blum - "Roche Award" for his outstanding efforts in reducing IOP through unconventional methods

Loretta Borg - Most likely to have a side by side with a Howard Johnsons

Steve Brodhead - Beta/VHS Award; most likely to show video tapes of exams to his patients!

George Brown - "BJ Hunnicut Award" for being an enigma - we all know he's a nice guy and has done some stupid things but we just haven't caught him yet.

Jill Caporelli - Least likely to practice in the summertime.

Don Carbonneau - Another side by side award - with a bait and tackle shop

John Cloutier - The green card award for his efforts to cross the border in the false bottom of a pick-up truck.

Bob Connelly - "Bill Mack whose life have I saved this week award."

Charles Cyr - Chicken Little award for refusing to present tonight's awards.

Brent Dempsey - "Miami Vice Award" - most likely to wear a pastel muscle shirt in the winter

Frank DeRienzo - "Class Best Chest" (also voted most likely to grow a cardigan)

Bob Dunphy - Most likely to impersonate Steve Lansbury

Judy Elson - "Spenser Lights My Fire Award" for the most sightings of Robert Urich both in and out of his Winnebago

Mike Florida and Gary Freedman tie for the "I am great at everything but I just had a bad day today!"

Roger Gagnon - Rythm Award for most productive and reproductive

Calliope Galatis - Most likely to be physically present and spiritually absent

Dave Gaudreau - Still another side by side - with a hat shop

Bob Gigliotti - Glen McCormack look-a-like award

Alan Glickman - Side by side with an Ob-Gyn clinic

Bill Goodrich - Voted most likely to refract Grizzly Adams and Ben

Andy Gounaris and Mike Lolis voted most likely to skip graduation

Linda Gulotta receives the Revlon Award- the cosmetics industry sends their appreciation for her continued support

Dean Harvey - "No doze award" - Most likely to fall asleep while doing a slit lamp exam, taking VA, inserting contacts, driving to work

Steve Holtzman - Stan Klein award for compassion and sensitivity

Dave Huebner - Although Dave could take the Opie look-alike or the most likely to be dictator award he takes neither. Instead Dave gets the most likely to .....

Andrea Janoff - "Nepotism Award" It's not WHAT you know ...

Dana Kludjian - Mr. T award for the most austentatious display of gold jewelry

Jim LaHive and Tony Messa - "Bartles and James Dynamo Award" Thank you for your support!

Larry Lassa would have made the awards dinner but he just transferred to Pacific University (the only school he hasn't tried)

Conrad Lau - Most likely to open a side by side with a golf shop



John Marabello - OEP Award (Optometry Equivalency Program) for his efforts in earning his degree via a correspondence course

Tony Messa - Most likely to live in NH and commute to MA to work

Claire Messina - No need for malpractice insurance, she sleeps with a lawyer

Brenda Schleis Mulvehill - Most likely to study for graduation

Terry Nolan - Most likely to sketch fundus photos

Rosemary Oreskovich - Casper the Friendly Ghost - everyone likes her, but she disappears after school

Dave Palozej - "Most Generous" - Donated over \$726.75 to the school via Ms. PacMan!

Sean Phibbs - "Most extreme measures to get a date" - first imported a girl from Ireland and since has been reported to be seen in gay bars

Steve Lauritsen - "Charles Atlas Award" - He works out every night- by reading 5 books.

Dave Mitchell - Most likely to refract a moose

Harvey Moscot - Most likely to perfect the 5 minute exam

Clinton Pon - The Saturday Night Live Award for "Samurai O.D."

Alan Rapoport - Most likely to pass the MA Board

Adam Rosati - Winner of the infamous Eddie Munster look-a-like award

Class Couples - Males Nominated:

Gounaris/Lolis

Gigliotti/Marabello

Brodhead/M. Ross

Cloutier/Rosati

Holtzman/Mark Richman

Lau/Lassa

And the winner is .....

Brodhead/M. Ross

Nat Ross - Miriam-Webster award for innovative spelling

Mitch Saferstein - Most likely to carry on Dad's good name

Dave Sausner - "Dippity Do" award for creative hair styling!

Steve Schoenbart - award as class marfan

Tony Seymour - Award for best optometric name

Vicki Spivack - Most likely to have a black leather exam chair with diamond studs

Dave Spolansky - Most innovative use of a pinhole

Steve Squillace - Greg Bodrie dress-a-like award

Mark Steadman - "Worst attempt at facial hair" - beginning to come in 2½ years later

Phil Sutherland - The Minnesota Fats Award for mediocre billiard play

Scott Sylvia - "Schick-Norelco Award" for the first time to have a baby before shaving

Dave Tierney - Class Author - Soon to publish his latest article; My Most Interesting Case: 20% Cups with 14 pressures.

Susan Tomasino - Olin Ski Award- Most likely to have an office at the summit of Mt. Snow

Lisa Traveis - The Smith-Barney award (She got her diamond the old fashioned way- she earned it!)

Pete Violette - Most likely to refer out a prosthetic eye as a glaucoma suspect

Brian Weber - Most likely to ask his questions to the person next to him rather than bother the teacher

Mary Wells - Paulette Turco look-a-like award

Frank Wenzel - The "I was just curious" award — uhh — what you're basically saying is —

John Whitney - "James Sokolov Award" for most likely to first experience malpractice

Bob Wilcox - the Tommy Newsome award for his effervescent personality

Andy Zodikoff - "Sports Vision Specialist" - the worst athlete to have a sports vision practice!





*The 1986 Graduating Class*  
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*The New England College of Optometry*  
*requests the honor of your presence*  
*at the*  
*Commencement Exercises*  
*And Reception.*

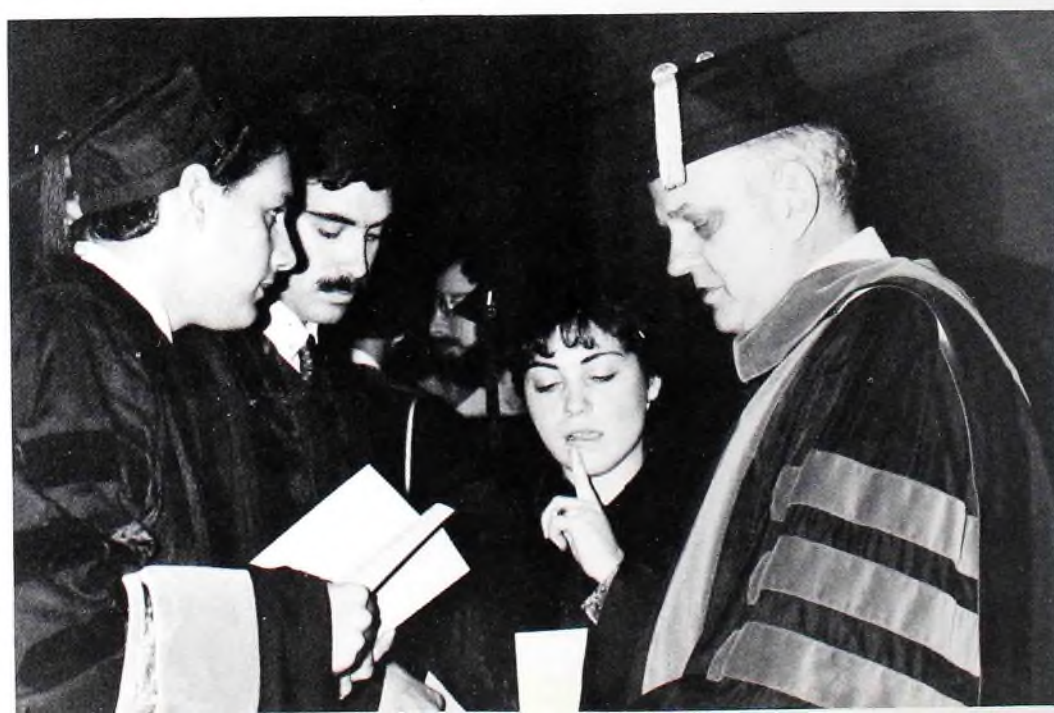
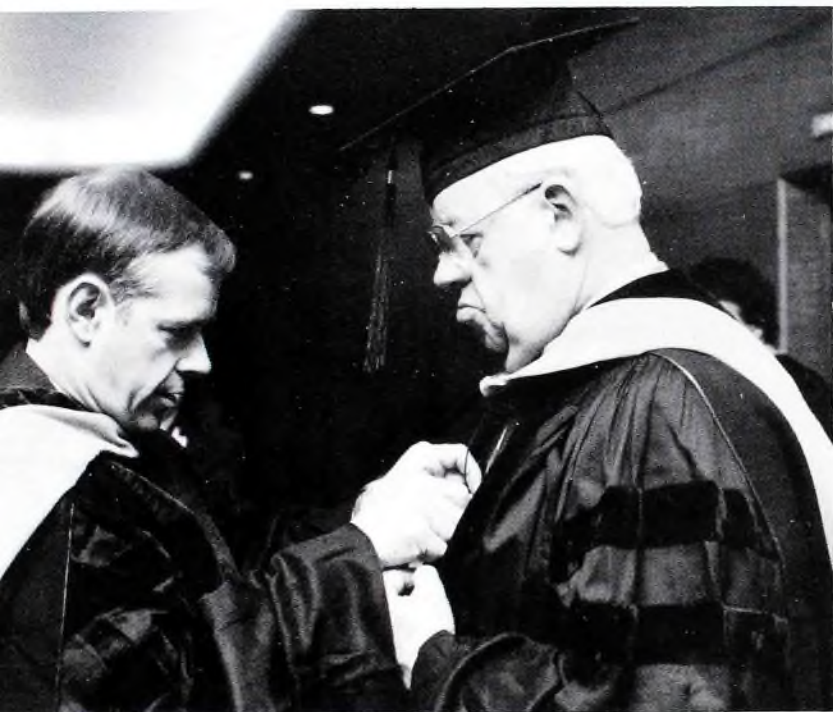


*John Hancock Hall*  
*180 Berkeley Street*  
*Boston, Massachusetts*  
*at two o'clock in the afternoon*  
*Sunday, the ninth of March*  
*nineteen hundred and*  
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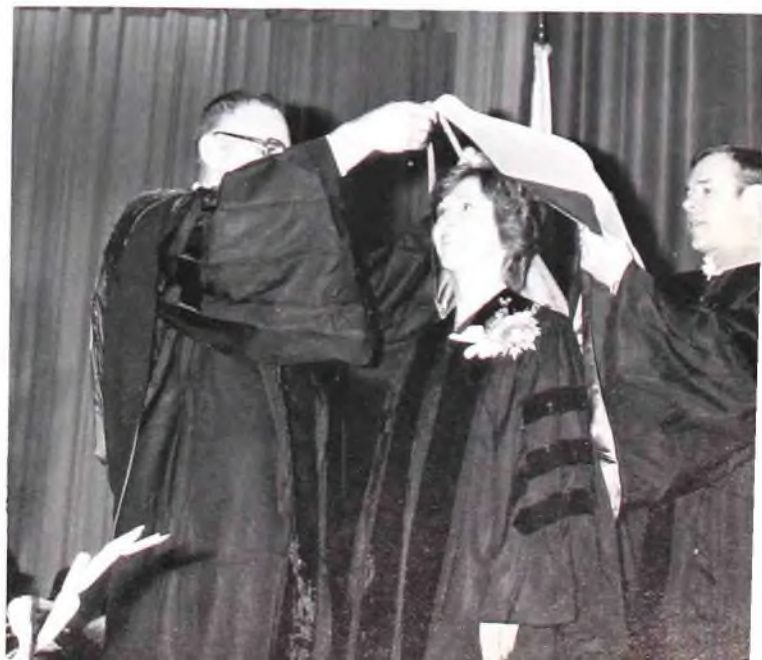














## VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Fellow graduates, family members, friends, distinguished faculty, and guests; on behalf of my classmates I want to welcome you to our commencement exercises. The four years we have spent here in Boston have truly flown by, but by no means do I mean to downplay the significant amount of hard work it took for us to make it to this ceremony.

Our class was a sundry collection when we first arrived at NEWENCO: big-city folk, small-town folk, married, single (or somewhere in between), recent parents, long-time parents, novices, know-it-alls . . . the characteristics go on and on. I wonder who was most excited about all of this fresh blood arriving on Beacon Street: the Church of Scientology personality testers next door to the school, traffic and parking meter maids on their relentless prow through the Back Bay, or Newenco which had just provided itself with operating revenue for the next four years.

My classmates and I took on some very heavy responsibilities when we walked through the school's doors four years ago. We were putting up a lot of money to get ourselves through a four-year program that was well known to be rigorous and demanding. It was also not accompanied by any guarantees; either for completion or for finding suitable employment afterwards. Throughout the entire course of study we heard the doomsayers - "the job outlook is bleak; the chains will ruin the profession; HMO's will do this; the medical profession will do that; and perhaps the most cutting of all, the quality of optometry students and applicants is declining." Well, four years later here we are, still at it. We managed to pay the bills, do the work necessary to acquire our skills, and optometry is flourishing. From my point of view things look great - school went well, my educational debt is reasonable, and I found the exact type of job I was looking for.

Four years ago we were very green beginners in this field, and some were a lot greener than others. Together we trudged through the seemingly endless assault of lectures, labs, lab reports, clinics, proficiencies, screenings, journal articles, National Board Exams, and review sessions. Remember that rowdy low vision review? To maintain our sanity, however, we also managed to work into our diatribe topics like Fridays, Fathers, Crossroads, Houlihans, Daisy's and Crickets.

We were also awakened to some urban realities during our time here. The NEWENCO catalogue describes Boston as a wonderfully historic city, the hub of New England, and a mecca for education. What they omit is that Boston makes the school a damned inconvenient place to attend. The MBTA is the finest confirmation of Murphy's Law I have ever encountered - it will always break down or otherwise let you down when you can least afford it. The traffic routes serving the school frequently look much more like parking lots than expressways. Was getting there meant to be half the fun? We all had our cars stolen, towed, booted, ticketed, or destroyed at one time or another. After a while you just accept it as part of the Boston experience. In fact, Dr. Dupuis, the school's new president, was unofficially welcomed to NEWENCO on his first day by having his car towed from the school parking lot! Yes, Boston is quite a mecca. Where else would you find radio stations running contests to predict when and where the first unaware college student will smash his rented U-Haul into a Storrow Drive overpass? . . . On a more serious note, despite all these negative experiences there have been many, many more positive and heartwarming times. We had our cook-outs; softball, football, basketball, and hockey games; ski trips; and so on. It is impossible to list all that we have done in the past four years. Each of us will leave the school with his or her own unique memories. Although it may not seem so at this time, four years is a hefty chunk of one's life; so I hope we all hang on to,

and realize the value of, these NEWENCO experiences.

As we leave NEWENCO and join the ranks of our profession we are taking on a new responsibility. Optometry has always faced a continuous array of conflicts and controversies. Today things are no different, yet the profession is strong. Problems are worked through, resolved, and the profession moves forward. We currently find ourselves taking sides in debates concerning commercial optometry, the use of diagnostic and therapeutic drugs, the practicality of automation, Medicare reimbursement, the value and risk of radial keratotomy, and the validity of certain state board exams. As 1986 NEWENCO graduates we have got to do our part and push for the just resolution of these and future issues. Be involved. If the cause is just and its foundation of support is solid, even the most formidable obstacles can be turned aside. During my undergraduate commencement exercises in 1981, the class speaker discussed her frustration and disappointment with a struggling movement she was a part of to do away with the fraternity system at the school. During her address she admitted defeat, conceding that the 150 year-old fraternity network at the stodgy, 165 year-old school was too deeply entrenched to be ever changed. She closed by stating she did not expect to see any changes in that system in her lifetime. In 1984 however, Colby College became only the second college in the country to abolish its fraternity system. Why the sudden turnaround? The same movement the speaker had led was responsible, but patience and perseverance allowed it to garner the support of a new college president, a new dean of students, and an increasing number of interested faculty, students, and alumni.

Many things are worth fighting for, but the status quo resists change. So no matter how hopeless things may seem, keep up the effort - success may be just around the corner. The recent passage of the Massachusetts diagnostic drug legislation is another example of such a struggle. After more than ten years of effort the bill finally passed on its own merits. Not because of any changes but because it was continuously supported and pushed. The people of Haiti and the Philippines have also recently experienced the pleasure of winning against all odds.

We have to do our part for optometry and not sit back apathetically. Things are capable of slipping backward as well as forward. It is only through a unified and forceful effort that as a profession, we will continue to progress. What I am telling you is to keep in touch - join your regional organizations and contribute.

Now that we have obtained our post-graduate training, and as members of the health care community, society expects us to function as informed and analytical thinkers. A rational, systematic approach to problem solving provides the most direct route to required solutions. The problems we will be confronted with will range from small and private, to urgent and community wide, and to far reaching and global. In view of this, the possession of sharp analytical skills may be considered essential for social and economic survival.

Day in and day out we make decisions - some weighty, some light. People who want to influence these decisions hit us with a constant barrage. Family members, friends, colleagues, competitors, buyers and sellers all get into the act. Think for a moment - how many times in the last four years has someone tried to convince you of the "best" way to practice of the "best" place to practice? Why do you think we see so many billboards, television, radio, magazine, and newspaper ads; and travelling sales representatives? Why do you really drink Coca-Cola instead of Pepsi, or vice-versa? Will you be able to clearly and



confidently state, in the future, why you prescribe one type of therapy, contact lens, or drug in preference to another? The ability to think on your feet is a very useful skill. Sure- some will be better at it than others, but why not be as sharp as you can be? If you have difficulty discerning good from bad and right from wrong, where does that leave you?

NEWENCO as only can be expected, has its problems, and as new alumni we have to work toward their remediation. The excellent clinical introduction and experience we were told to expect during our second and third years was a frustrating disappointment. We were scheduled for clinic time, and we were provided with a clinic to work in, but there were no patients to work with. This empty clinic problem in Kenmore Square is not new. It has existed for at least the past four years and probably is many, many years old. During my personal interview when I was applying for admission to the school, the early clinical experience obtained at NEWENCO was emphasized as one of the school's most unique and favorable aspects. Claims such as this have a major impact on where a student will decide to matriculate. Since NEWENCO now charges thousands of dollars more in tuition than most other optometry schools, it should be backing up its claims with substance.

Another problem is the state of the school's main teaching clinic in Kenmore Square. A lot of the equipment in the facility is in very poor condition, and there is not a stethoscope in the building for checking blood pressure. At a time when optometry is expanding into primary care and the use of pharmaceuticals we find NEWENCO without stethoscopes and reducing its admission requirements in chemistry. Why? When the AIDS epidemic mushroomed this year a memo was issued by the NEWENCO administration announcing that hands must be washed and equipment sterilized between patient encounters. It was further suggested that these precautions be carried out in front of the patient to assure the patient that safety precautions were being utilized. This was an interesting memo, because in Kenmore Square there are five floors, 15 exam rooms, but only four sinks. Two of them are located in the basement, a full two-story trek away from patients. The other two sinks are located near exam rooms - one on the third floor and one on the fifth floor. With just two sinks for fifteen exam rooms and four floors I wonder how well the memo is being complied with.

NEWENCO is in dire need of an administrator who knows how and when to call off school during snow emergencies, how to install air-conditioning systems that do not sound like the wing seat of a People Express jet, how to get leaky roofs, fixed how to develop creative and fair schedules for students, how to award state scholarship contracts fairly, and how to instill a feeling of pride in being a member of the NEWENCO community. Currently, NEWENCO's faculty/staff stability and continuity is roughly on par with that of the heads of state of the banana republics.

NEWENCO is a small school, but the school atmosphere it should have is conspicuously absent. Students with personal and/or academic problems often find themselves shuffling through revolving doors when they seek help or clarification. It is as if the numerous deans and administrators are unsure of what, exactly, they are responsible for.

The timing of this graduation ceremony is a bit of an albatross also. There seems to be the right way, the wrong way, the army way and now the NEWENCO way. Only half the class or less has actually completed the requirements for graduation as of this date, and some of my classmates are not even here at this ceremony because they are completing their requirements at distant clinic sites. Personally, I am one of those "not yet" graduates, and I am supposed to be working in a Florida clinic at this time. When I approached the NEWENCO administration about

the scheduling conflict it offered no help. I am here today only because the people in Florida were generous enough to grant me the time off that I needed. The point is, if this ceremony were held at the conclusion of the spring term and not the winter term these problems would not arise, and all the students could celebrate a "true" graduation. After investing four years and fifty to seventy thousand dollars, I feel we are entitled to a little more consideration.

I am aware that there is a deep rift of contempt towards NEWENCO running through our class. I am concerned some may feel that since NEWENCO seemed to do so little for us, why should we do anything for NEWENCO? I want to point out that the school has been acknowledging its shortcomings during our stay here, and is trying to implement improvements. As we are leaving we are able to see how students following in our footsteps already benefit from changes in the system which we helped bring about. The arrival of a new president to the college has brought along an encouraging hope that more beneficial changes lie ahead. No matter how bitter we feel, and we all feel some bitterness as we depart, the school and students will always be in a position to benefit from our help.

Now that I have just passed out all of this criticism, I feel it is important to add that I consider the school to be academically very strong. The faculty is of high caliber, deeply motivated, and very enthusiastic. The school taught me everything I know about optometry - and, it is a lot. The second and third year clinics may have their shortcomings, but the fourth year clinical program is superb. The school has provided me with a wealth of knowledge, and for that I am very thankful.

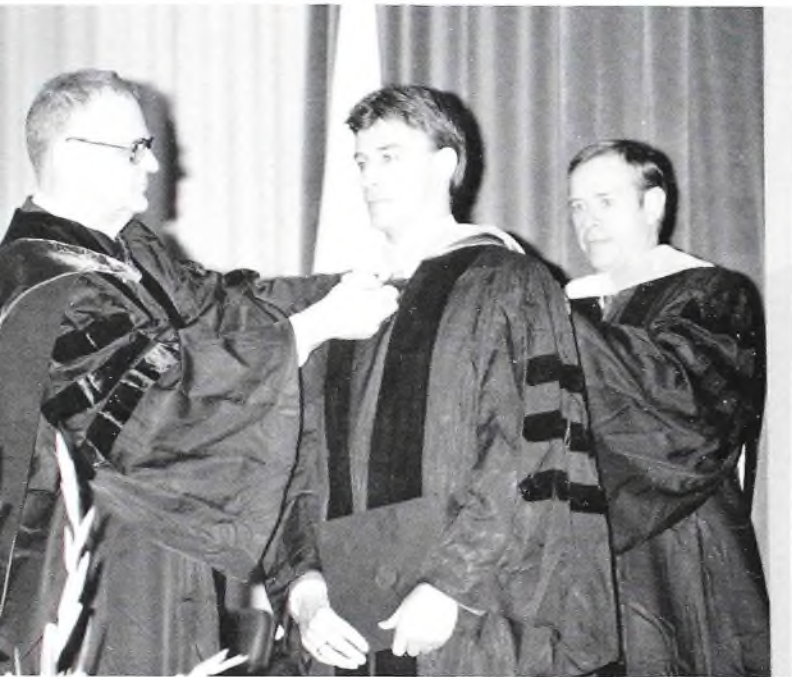
In closing, I want to encourage each of us as we are embarking on our careers to try not to leave optometry as we find it today. Everything changes rapidly in life and optometry is no exception. We can still encounter patients who remember what times were like before the proliferation of the automobile, telephone, air travel, nuclear physics, and space travel. In our exam rooms we see that our current "modern" instrumentation is under pressure for replacement by "ultramodern" automated instrumentation. Keep abreast of new developments, new crises, and analyze each for its short term and long term ramifications. Decide whether it is best to go along with the flow or hold your ground and resist. Most of all, know what you are doing, use your head - THINK.

Many of us have visited some older practitioners' establishments. Those visiting several have noticed some obvious distinctions. The progressive, up-to-date optometrist takes advantage of modern facilities, equipment, and techniques. In contrast are those optometrists practicing with antiquated facilities, equipment, and techniques. Today, we begin to make decisions which will affect what condition we will find ourselves in twenty to thirty years from now. We know how we feel when we walk into one of these older, run-down practices but is the doctor aware? How would we feel to learn that the brash, energetic new graduates of the future were coming out and feeling the same way about us? It was not so long ago that optometry was merely the trade of door to door eyeglass dispensing. Optometry is changing rapidly - allow yourself to change with it.

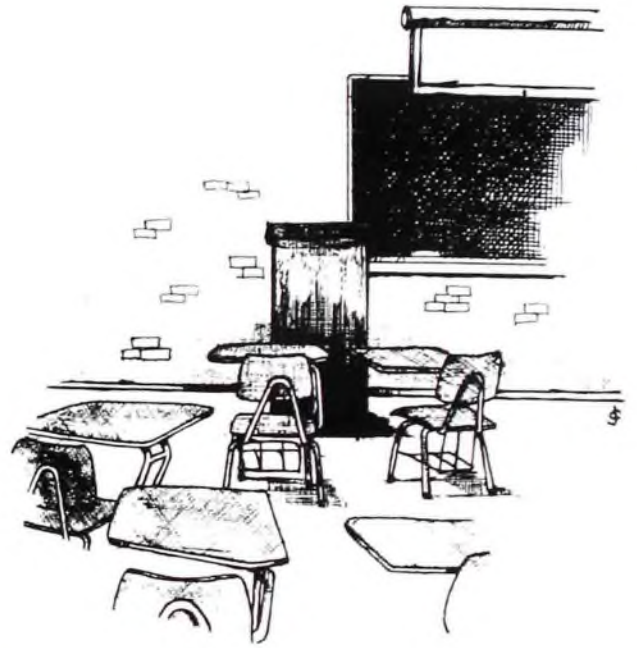
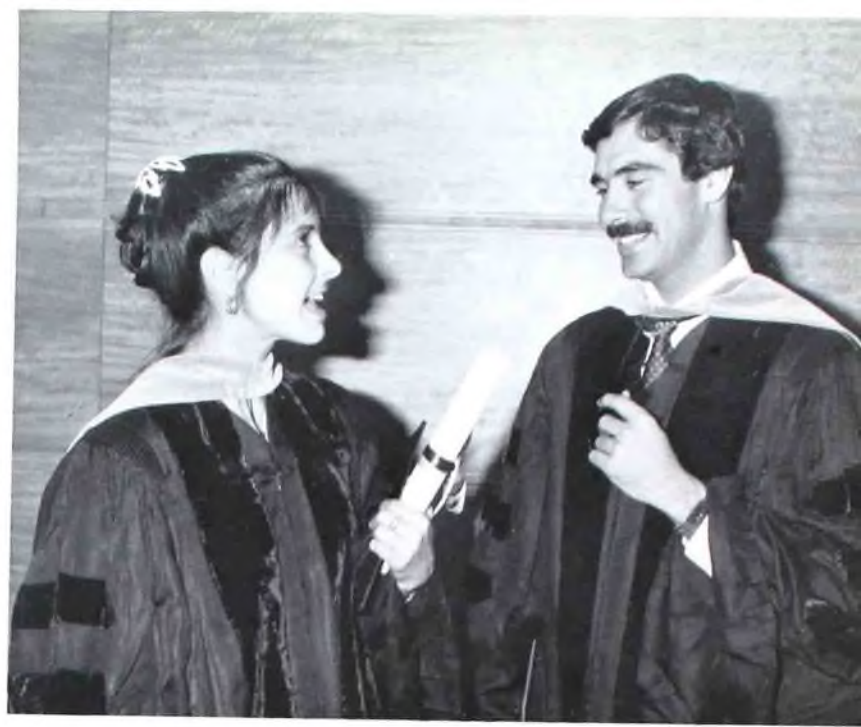
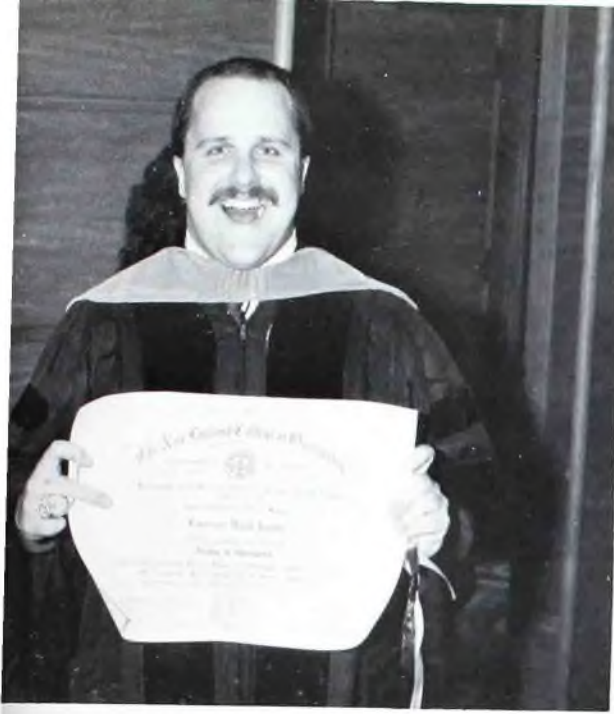
So let's get out there and get to work. Remember, we are professionals now, so I hope you will act accordingly in whatever practice situation you enter. Look out for your patients' welfare, maintain your skills and knowledge, and join your regional organizations. Let's do well ... and keep in touch.

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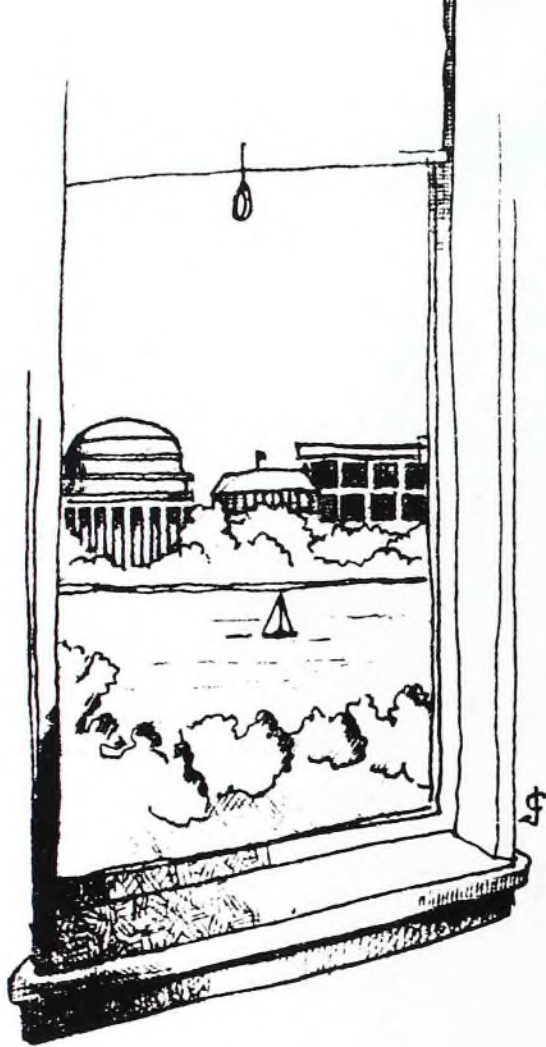




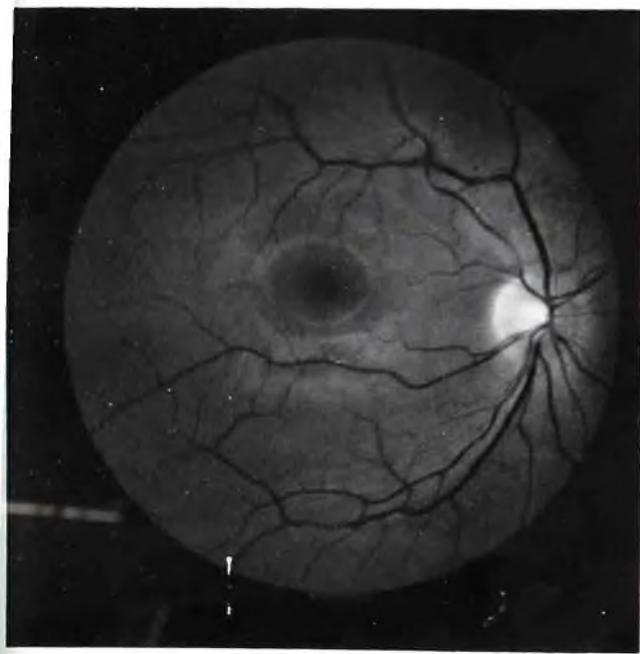
















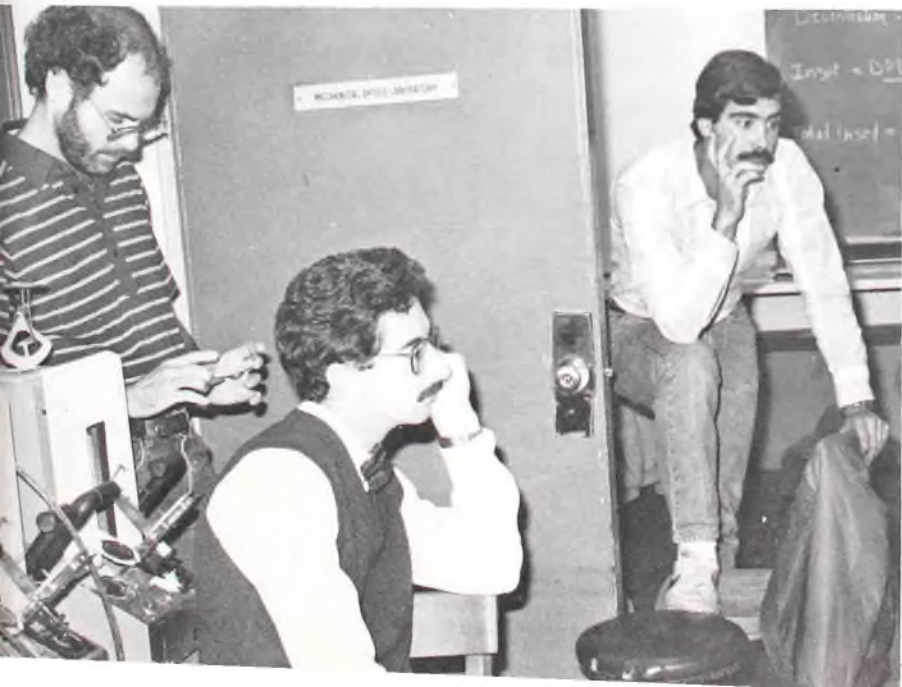




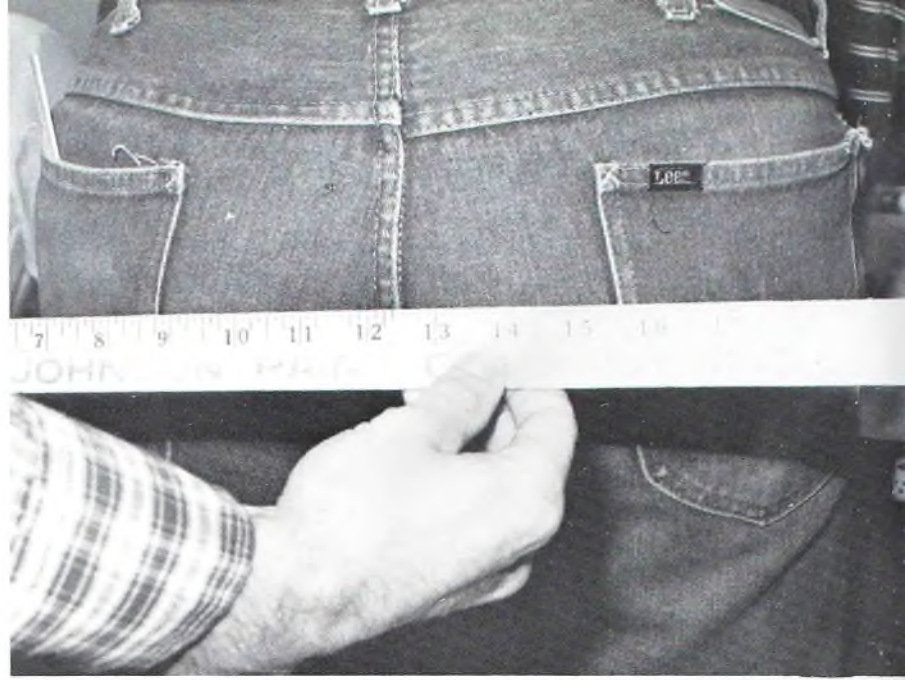














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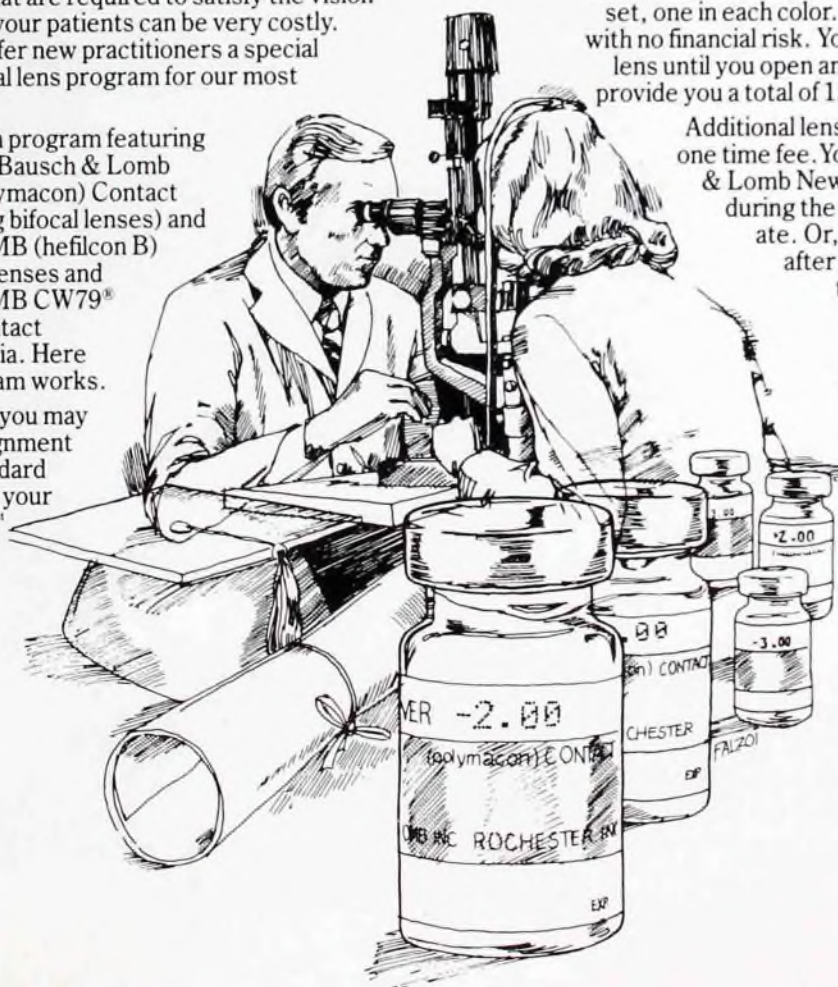
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