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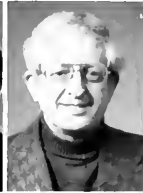
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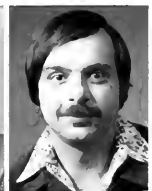
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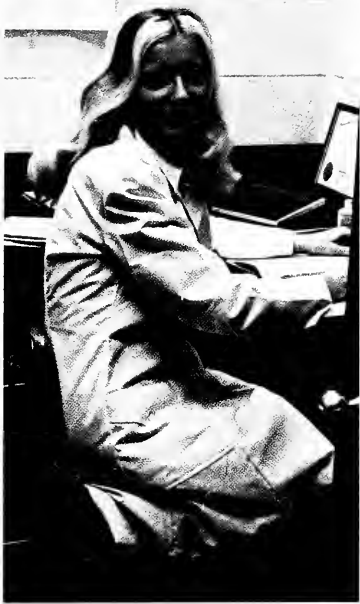
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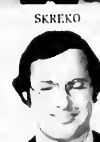
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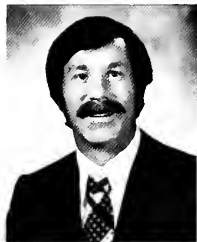
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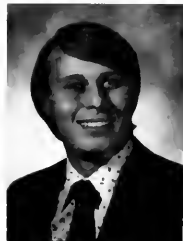
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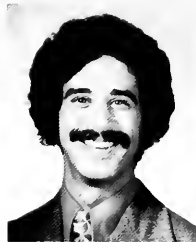
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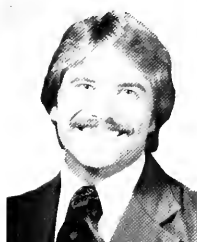
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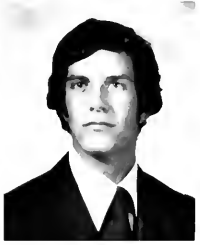
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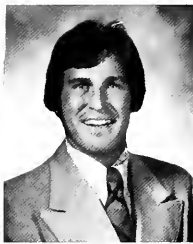
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I would like to say that I enjoyed the personal interest Dr. Smulson and Dr. Gargiulo showed in my academic achievement but since I do not lie . . . Furthermore, if it were not for Physiology and Pharmacology lectures I would never have had enough sleep to make it through the day. If someone picks up this book twenty years from now I just want them to remember me for my outstanding punctuality. And thank you Maggie for getting me up during lecture when I was caught with my head down. Thanks Loyola for so much for so long.



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The gyrations of a fish caught on a hook look peculiar to other fish that do not understand the circumstances.

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MAN, SOMEONE HAS REALLY _UCKED OVER
THIS 'POOR GUY!' BETTER CALL LOYOLA AND
SEE IF ONE OF THEIR DENTAL STUDENTS IS MISSING.

Other than the genuine appreciation I have of my friends here at Loyola, I really didn't know what I wanted to express here. Somehow this poem seemed appropriate, however, so I'm including it here for your benefit. I think it has something to say about the four years of dental school, although you may have to read it more than once to really grasp its meaning. . .

THE JABBERWOCKY

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the borogroves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.
"Beware the Jabberwok, my son,
The jaws that bite, the claws that
catch!
Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun
The frumious Bandersnatch!"
He took his vortal sword in hand:
Long time the manxome foe he sought —
So rested he by the Tumtum tree,
And stood awhile in thought.
And as in uffish thought he stood,
The Jabberwok, with eyes a flame,
Came whiffing through the tulgey wood,
And burbled as it came!
One, two! One, two! And through and
through
The vorpal blade went snicker-snack!
He left it dead, and with it's head
He went galumphing back.
"And hasn't thou slain the Jabberwok?
Come to my arms my beamish boy!
Oh frabjous day! Callough! Callay!"
'Twas brillig and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
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And the mome raths outgrabe.

Lewis Carroll

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Summarizing four years at Loyola Dental School, i.e. the Ivory Tower, in a meaningful or even in an overview style is admittedly a difficult task. There was the overwhelming shock of first quarter freshman year (for me at least due to an S.I.U. lifestyle which I have since resumed) all the way to entering the clinics and supposedly knowing how to play "Dr." This will be similar to graduation where the day before we'll be told to refine this or that and then the next day we are Dr. and we refine as per individual. So, what does this all mean? It means to me that I met some people I'll never forget and hope to be seeing for years to come, had good times that are blurred by more good times but are still niched, and drank and pushed Busch Beer to the utmost of my ability. I hope everyone attains or finds what they are after but yet remembers the times, some good and some bad, at Loyola and above all has a good time down the road. Carry on and be talking to you.



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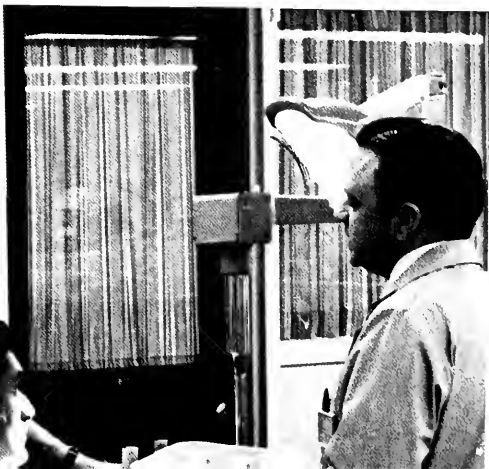
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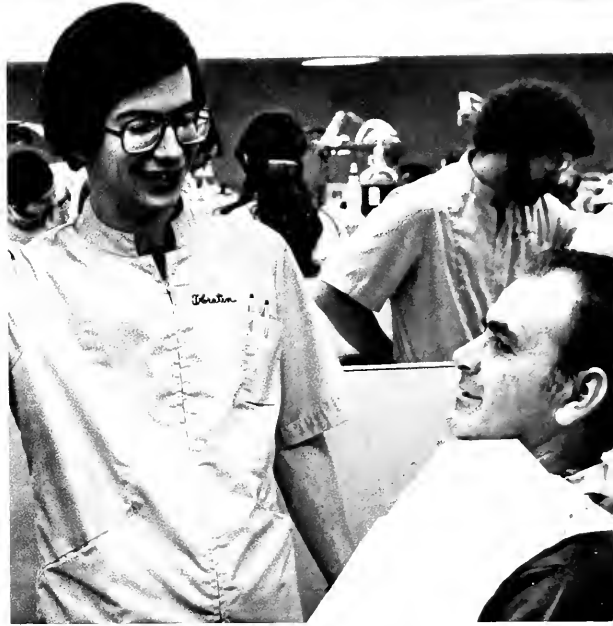
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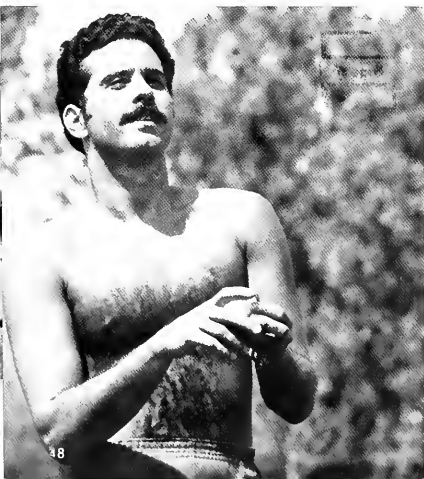
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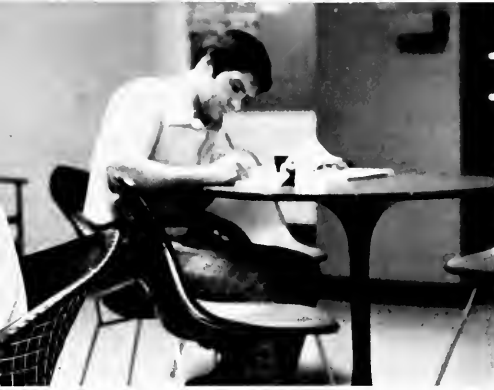
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WILLIAM DE WITT



My 4 years at Loyola University Dental School has evoked many emotions but mainly that of thanks. Thanks to . . .

. . . Dr. Schwartz, for teaching me how to spot a Class I foil lesion at 50 paces . . . Dr. Smulson for instilling in me the famous Jewish proverbs "the main function of the heart is to pump blood to the dental pulp, therefore the sole reason for a heart transplant is to save the teeth" and "there is no canal like a root canal" . . . Dr. Weine, for teaching how to fill that canal with "Sterile Horseshit" . . . Dr. Emmering, for teaching me how to look at negatives . . . Dr. Braun, for convincing me not to do Ortho . . . Dr. Stoffel for teaching me that amalgam restorations are great . . . Dr. Kozie, for teaching me that gold restorations are great (er) . . . Drs. Gowgiel and Kiely, for teaching me the only way to remember something is with mnemonics . . . Dr. Siraki, for convincing me "you will enjoy histology!" . . . Dr. Henneman, for teaching me what real teeth DON'T look like . . . Dr. Madonia, for teaching me the physiologic effects of alcohol . . . Dr. Quilitz, for teaching me how to collect pens . . . Dr. Grandel, for teaching me a specialty like Pedo requires a special type of person . . . Dr. Mazny, for teaching me how to make changes . . . Mr. Hanko, for showing me that "Love of money is the root of all evil" . . . my classmates, who if nothing else made me realize "we're all in the same boat" but also for all of the friendships of the past 4 years . . . my wife, Babette, for without whom I would have never finished. Her encouragement, understanding, patience, love and most of all her friendship have been the cornerstone of the last 4 years . . . to my children, Eric and Nicole, for just being.

And so Loyola and friends, good-bye, but not without saying again . . . "Thanks!" (Remember if it's corny it's true)



TOM DONAHUE



DANIEL DONOHO

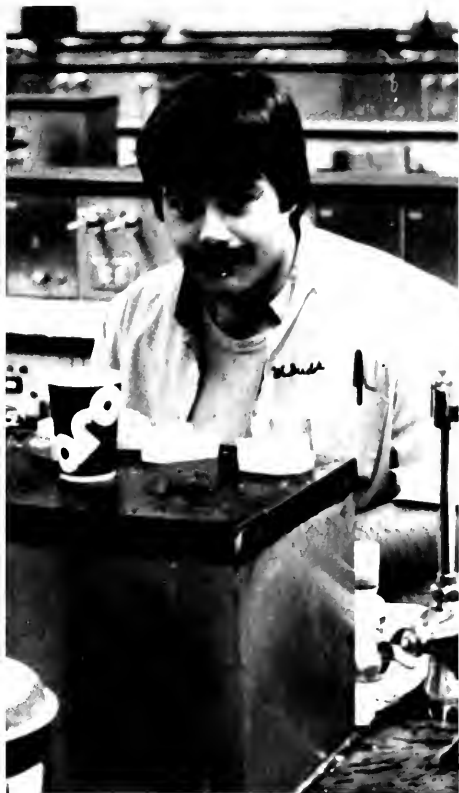
Perhaps the most important aspect of our four years at Loyola has been the close friendships we've had the opportunity to make. I hope that over the years we'll be able to remain in contact and occasionally get together as a group. If you're ever near the Fox Valley Center please stop in and say hello; with any luck I'll still be there.



STEVEN DOWNEY



WALTER DUDEK



LINDSAY EASTMAN



Reflecting over the past four years, I am amazed at the multitude of challenging experiences we have all shared and conquered together. At times, the fast pace of school, the responsibilities to accept, and the deadlines to meet, along with constant pressures, made me think twice about my future in dentistry. But life is like that, and I have had to adjust my life style to meet these demands.

Learning can be fascinating, and the knowledge I have gained concerning dentistry is every bit as exciting and fascinating as I thought it would be twelve years ago when I set my number one goal in life — which was to get accepted into dental school.

Since that first September afternoon almost four years ago, I've gotten to know a super bunch of human beings, many of whom have helped me time and time again — but that's what friends are all about. What will I remember most about dental school? Certainly not mock boards, instructors, nor the countless hours spent in lab. I will, however, remember all my friends; together we've faced the ups and downs of dental school; and together we've triumphed.



GERALD ELPERT



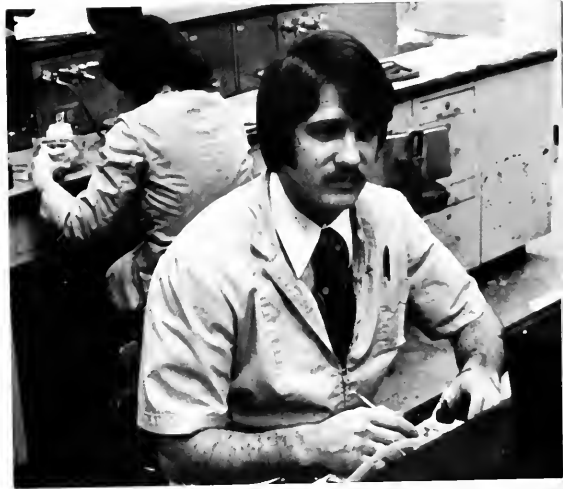
I would like to thank my family, friends, and the bank for helping me through these four years of trauma.



RONALD ERICKSON



RANDY ERNST



JOHN EVANS



MICHAEL FAGAN



REINHOLD FISCHER



THOMAS GEORGE



As I am thinking about something to say for the yearbook, several thoughts enter my mind. I hope graduation does not mean goodbye. I would like to stay in touch with the friends I have made.

I am both honored and relieved to have the educational and inspirational years of Loyola "behind" me (Tee, Hee, Hee!).

Thank-you, Loyola for doing your best and for letting me be a part of you. Being Greek sort of prepared me for some of what you offered, but all things considered you actually do turn out a pretty good dentist. Thanks again.

I'll close by wishing everyone the best of everything.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. George, D.D.S.

*I just added the letters to see what it looks like.
Was it a BONG?

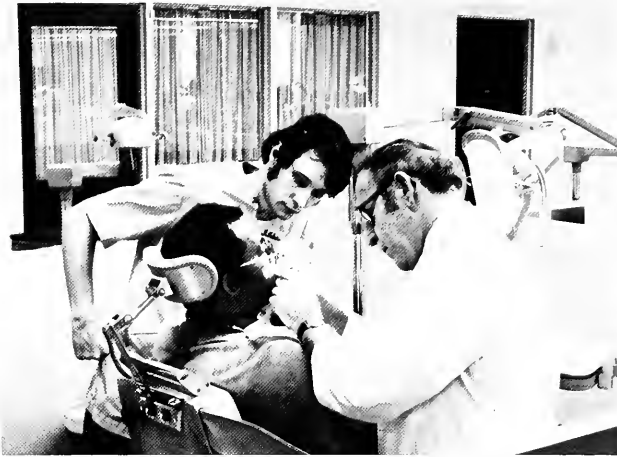




MARIA GIKA

WILLIAM GROETSEMA





RANDALL
HAHN



**CHARLES
HAMBROOK**

NANCY HAMMOND





LOU HIMMELSTEIN

"What does not kill me, strenghtens me."
Nietzsche



DAVID HINCKS



JAMES JANIK



MARGARET JOHNSON



ALAN JURGENS



CARL JURGENS



KEN KAUFMAN



ALAN KENDALL

Four years ago I never thought that I would ever become a Senior here at L.U. Those many mistakes one makes as a Freshman are soon forgotten as one progresses on the long road to their final year. The clinic to me was a blessing, for I learned to like dentistry more than I ever had before. I would look forward to spending another day in the clinic, because I enjoyed it. I really think that first patient you work on in the clinic breaks the fear and anxiety that you have had before going to the clinic. Being from Silvis, Illinois, the shock of Chicago will never leave my memories, and 135 classmates will always be my friends. I liked our class and I liked the school. But those patients! Where do they get them? So long, Class of '78. You're now just a memory.



KATHY KENNEDY



KERRY KENNEDY





I never wrecked a train.

KEVIN KING

DIANE GREENSTONE KLEIBER



WILLIAM KLEIBER



WILLIAM KNAPP



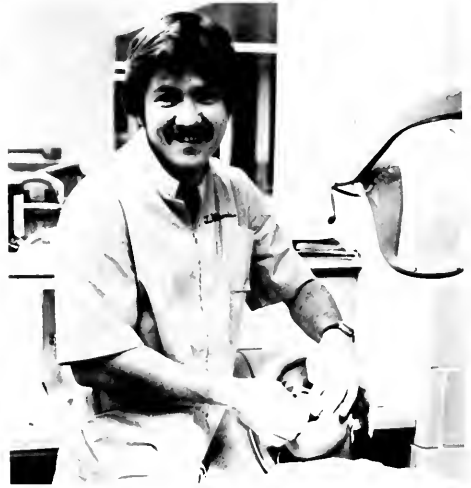
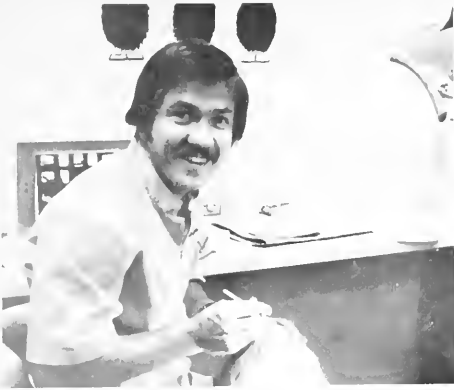
MICHAEL KNIGHT



RICHARD KOHN



THOMAS KOLUDROVIC



ELENI KOZONIS



ITHACA

When you start on your journey to Ithaca
then pray that the road is long,
full of adventure, full of knowledge.
Do not fear that Lestrygonians
and the Cyclopes and the angry Poseidon.
You will never meet such as these on your path,
if your thoughts remain lofty, if a fine
emotion touches your body and your spirit.
You will never meet the Lestrygonians,
the Cyclopes and the Poseidon,
if you do not carry them within your soul,
if your soul does not raise them up before you.

Then pray that the road is long.
That the summer mornings are many,
that you will enter ports seen for the first time
with such pleasure, with such joy!
Stop at Phoenician markets,
and purchase fine merchandise,
mother-of-pearl and corals, amber and ebony,
and pleasurable perfumes of all kinds,
buy as many pleasurable perfumes as you can;
visit hosts of Egyptian cities,
to learn and learn from those who have knowledge.

Always keep Ithaca fixed in your mind.
To arrive there is your ultimate goal.
But do not hurry the voyage at all.
It is better to let it last for long years;
and even to anchor at the isle when you are old,
rich with all that you have gained on the way,
not expecting that Ithaca will offer you riches.

Ithaca has given you the beautiful voyage
Without her you would never have taken the road.
But she has nothing more to give you.

And if you find her poor, Ithaca has not defrauded you.
With the great wisdom you have gained, with so much experience
you must surely have understood by then what Ithaca means.

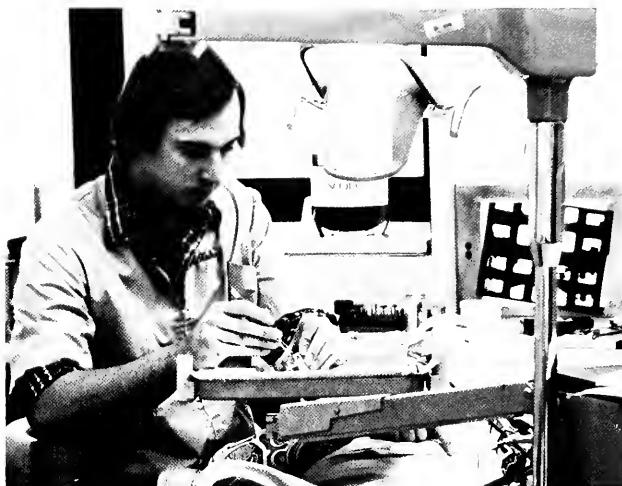
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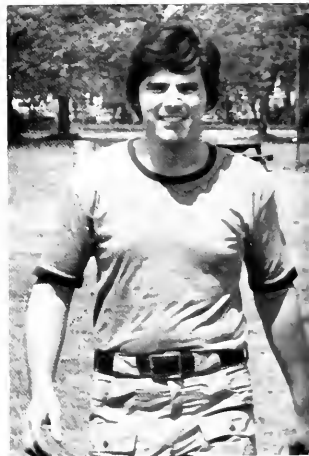


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JEANNE LAWRENCE



JOHN LAZZAROTTO



SIMMOND LEE





**PATRICK
LEONARD**



BRUCE MAGLEBY



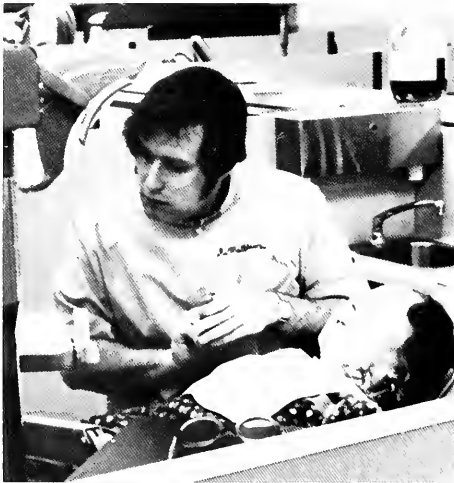
JOHN MARESH

Having traveled from the coyote state of South Dakota to the concrete and steel city of Chicago (we have just as much wind back in South Dakota). To enroll in Loyola's School of Dentistry seemed at the time to be a great adventure. Four years later I can look back to what has been more than an adventure, but an experience to be remembered, memorable because of the Class of '78. All of you great people, and many of you close friends. You managed to make it fun.



BRADLEY MARVEL





**ROBERT
MATTHEWS**



LES
McKANE

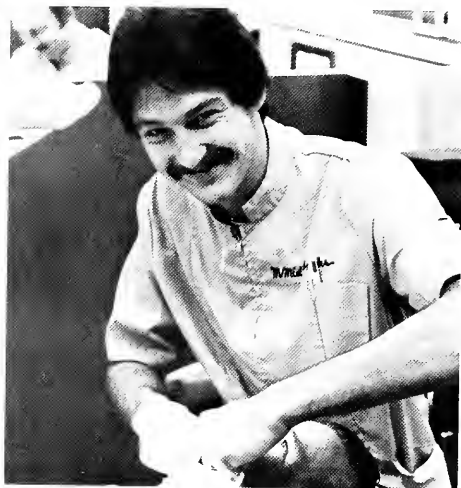


STANLEY
McMORROW

CANDICE McMULLAN



MICHAEL MIDDLEBROOKS



CHARLES MILLER



The worth of an experience can be measured only in retrospect. A future vantage point must, therefore, be chosen to evaluate my Loyola experience.

DAVID MIN



After thinking about this for a while, the proper words are still very difficult to find. One thing I can say for sure is that I am very grateful for the opportunity to be here, and I am thankful for the great friends that I have met here. I don't think that I have met a group of people that I have respected more than the members of my class.

It has been a long hard climb, but we have made it together. The only thing I can add is a few words from a song by my friend Bob Dylan.

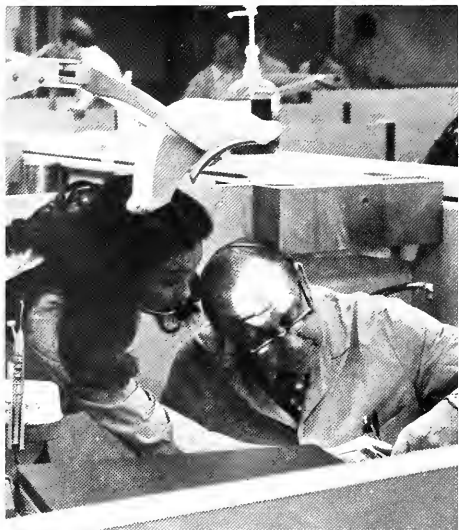
"They say everything must be replaced
They say that every distance is not near
But I'll remember every face
Of every man who put me here
I see my life come shining
From the west down to the east
Any day now, Any day now
I shall be released"



YEMIMMA MISHELL

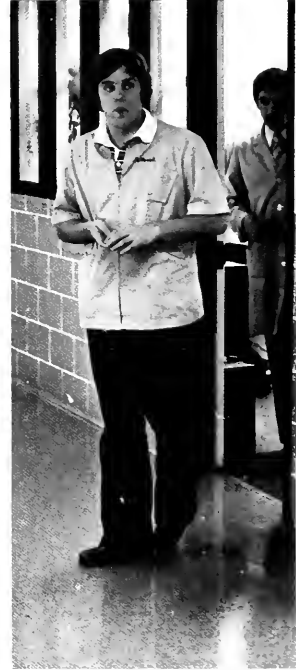
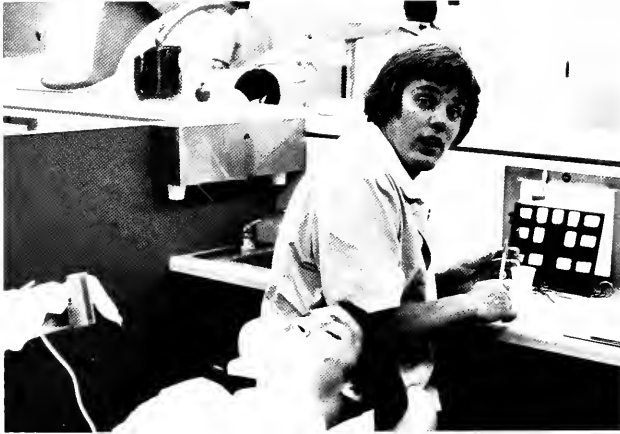


IRENE MORIMOTO



STEPHEN MORIMOTO





ED MOUNT

MICHAEL MURZYN



Dental school will always be a mystery to me. It should be quite simple to understand because all people do is have their teeth fixed here. It becomes complex because of people like me who attempt to do that "simple" act, it becomes increasingly complex with the presence of people like Schwartz, Gazda, Weine, Smulson, Dinga, Vlazny, Pacer, Church, and others whom I admire but will never understand, and finally it becomes unfathomable insofar as it attempts to encompass the endless quantity of knowledge on the subject of human teeth in human beings.

A lot of what is accomplished at school is nothing short of miraculous. I'm always surprised when something really works. I could look at something well done for days . . .

The patients were unforgettable. I take my hat off to the patients; they deserve the diploma. Some weren't too reliable and therefore inconsiderate. Most, though, did arrive at the school on time and expected me to carry out their treatment. That was a simple act to them, but to me, when I stopped to think about it, it was a demonstration of a lot of faith and trust. I almost always returned the honor and the one or two times I felt I did not I'll have to live with.

I wish I would write more. These words, like dental school, have attempted to compress an enormity into a moment.



RONALD NASH



JOSEPH NAVARRO



GEORGE NEAL



The impossible task I had as photographer for this yearbook was only accomplished by the help and co-operation I received from several people, and to them I am thankful. After four Loyola years the most valuable treasures I'll leave with are the friends and memories I've found here; those so inseparably intertwined with the mountains and mole hills we jointly conquered.

WILLIAM NICKEL



ILLIGITIMUS NON CARBORUDUM

There are two things to aim at in life; First, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.

— L. Smith



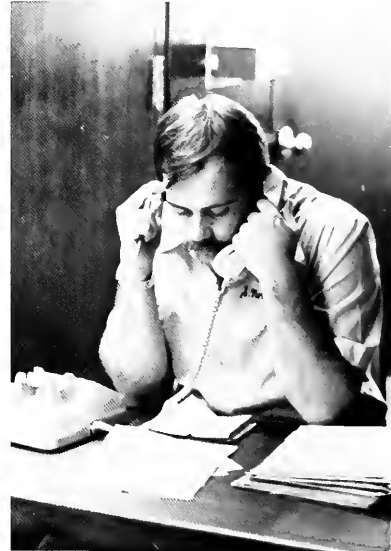


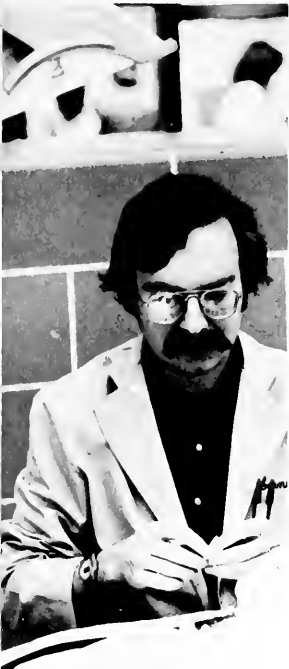
STEVEN NORBERG

What an odd feeling! After twenty-one years of school and relative shelter, the "Real" world can no longer be avoided. What a fitting climax to all of that organized education — Loyola Dental School. These four years have made me realize that if I can handle dental school and do dentistry, I can accomplish just about anything I'm to set my mind to do.

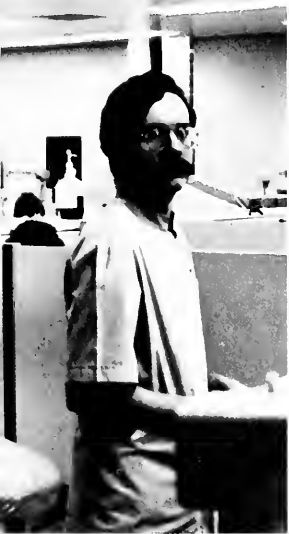
The only feeling even similar to the blessing of parole from Loyola is the pardon from living in the Chicago area. Deb has sacrificed much to help me through this school and it's now my pleasure to reciprocate while she attends law school.

As I finish dental school and start my family, my biggest wish is that all the friends I've made here will someday, somehow experience the same amount of happiness that I feel now.





DAN O'CONNELL



LORIE MERRICK O'FLAHERTY

Dear Classmates,

Four years. Days that seemed like weeks, weeks that passed like days. Where did the time go? What did we achieve?

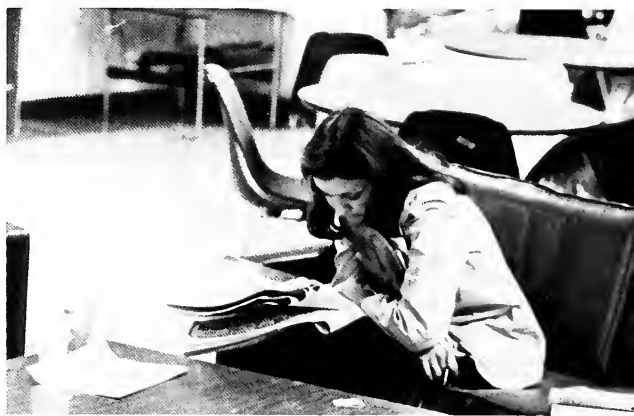
In spite of the frustrations, humiliations, many wasted hours of poor lectures, waiting in lines and making things shiny; in spite of those of our class who disappointed us by stealing, cheating and profiteering; in spite of these obstacles, most of us achieved so much — maturity, lasting friendships, self-confidence, and a basic dental education.

For many of you I'll always hold a special place in my heart; for others a special place in my memories. To those of you who have added so much to my life — Thanks — I'll always be your friend in spirit, if not in deed.

Then, there is one extremely special person who really changed my life so much for the better — I can never thank Loyola enough for Pat.

Finally I could not have asked for more from these four years. I feel very lucky to have gained all I have, and very privileged to have been a part of your lives.

I wish you all the best — you deserve no less.



PATRICK O'FLAHERTY

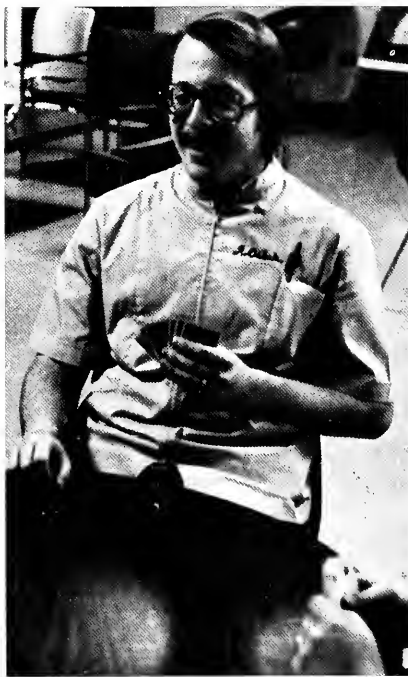
May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always at your
back. May the sun shine warm
upon your face, the rains fall soft
upon your fields and, until we
meet again, May God hold you in
the palm of His hand.

—An Irish Blessing



ROBERT OSLAK

Let the land be sown in despair,
and discord reap the wind,
Fear not, for I am safe at last.



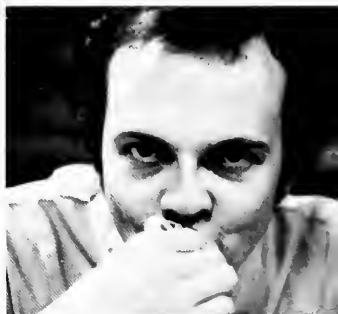
DENNIS PASKO





RICHARD PATELSKI

Nobody does anything they don't want to do.



MICHAEL PODLUSKY

"The purpose of the heart is to pump blood to the dental pulp." Once I heard this statement, I knew it was going to be a long time before I would reach any acceptable level of understanding and knowledge here at LDS. But knowledge and its resulting key to a profession was what I wanted, so I worked my tail off just as everyone else did. It wasn't easy, especially so because of Hines daily, three more days a week at another hospital, worrying about increasing loan amounts, pompous professors teaching irrelevant courses, patient disappointments for mock boards, high school antics and cliques of several student groups, \$30 books bought but never used since exams were from the notes, spending thousands on kits that didn't include items we really needed, trying to finish clinic by graduation to avoid paying extra rent, putting up with people that wondered why we weren't going to be Real Doctors instead of only dentists but being jealous of us anyway because dentists are all rich, and not understanding why we're so worried about money now. The list is endless.

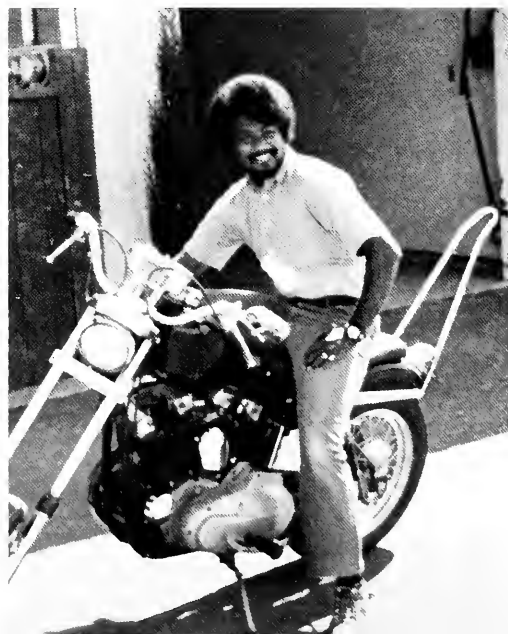
There were some times that were actually enjoyable. New close friends were made, vacations really did come after finals, Anatomy lab ended, "getting married" became a reality, learning tons of facts and techniques despite all the obstacles in our way, experiencing a "good apical seal" and "bilateral balanced occlusion", passing Boards and meeting wonderful patients. I don't know if these points balance out the bad; I hope things get better — it's hard to imagine them too much worse. But I'm grateful I was able to be here, to feel it all and still survive fairly sane — but certainly older and questionably wiser. Good luck to us all.



JESSE PORTER



"I'll never do this again."
—Black Magic





JEAN POSKUS

THE TOOTH FAIRY (OR, THE BOYS IN THE BANDS)

I had a little toothie
It wasn't very straight
I took it to my dentist
Before it was too late
He put it in a band
He put it in a strap
At first it was intruded
But now it's in my lap
It was just a baby
Another took its place
A toothie can't be crooked
If you want a pretty face
So back in bands they put me
With straps from ear to ear
And said, "Come back and see us,
Fifty times a year."
So every week I visit
My teeth don't move so far
But my dentist he is driving
A brand new shiny car



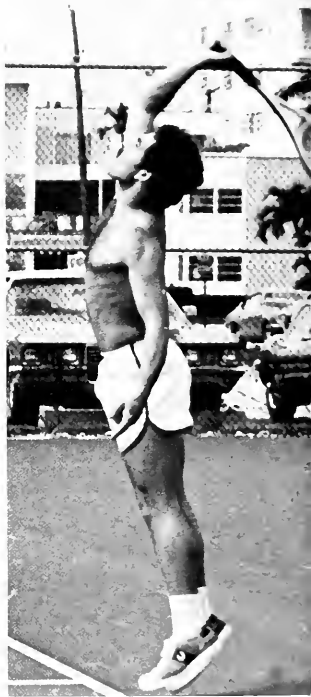
GARY POTEMPA



JEAN REZZO



VINCENT ROMANELLI



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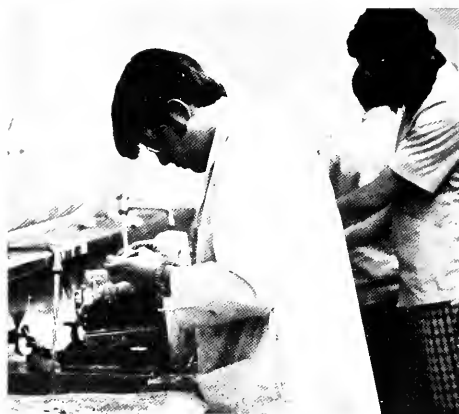
JERRY ROTHROCK



THOMAS ROTHROCK



RANDY SACHAU



DALE SCHMID

Every time I think, I smile, just remembering all the good and not so good times we've had . . . And it's nice looking forward to the future. We can just relax and be ourselves. Sandi has a way of making me really high on life, and I like it, so we plan to make it a lasting affair. The future will find me located in a dental practice at Suite 503, State Bank Center, Freeport, Ill. Anyone any time that is in the area feel free to come in. The best of luck to everyone and hope to see you all once in a while at the A.D.A. Conventions.



ROBERT SCHMIDT

The most unforgettable things about dental school are how difficult it really was, the long, hard hours of studies and tests. Even though I had many miles to commute, my class mates, parents, but especially my wife made it all worthwhile. I am looking forward to my career as a dentist; it was a long, hard wait.





JERRY
SCHOEFFLER

HARLAN SCHUFELDT





KATHLEEN A. SHANEL

Dental School, like life, is a mystery to be lived, not just a problem to be solved.



DAN SHONDEFF



CHARLES SIAUCIUNAS



PAUL SIMMONS



JOHN C. SKREKO



KAREN SMITH

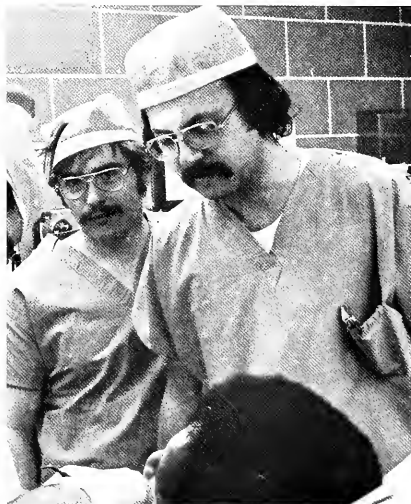


PATRICK SMITH



JOSEPH SOLEK

"Jesus, I'm depressed"





**BRENT
SONNENBERG**

MICHAEL SORGEN

Life is like an onion; you
peel off one layer at a time,
and sometimes you weep.

Carl Sandburg





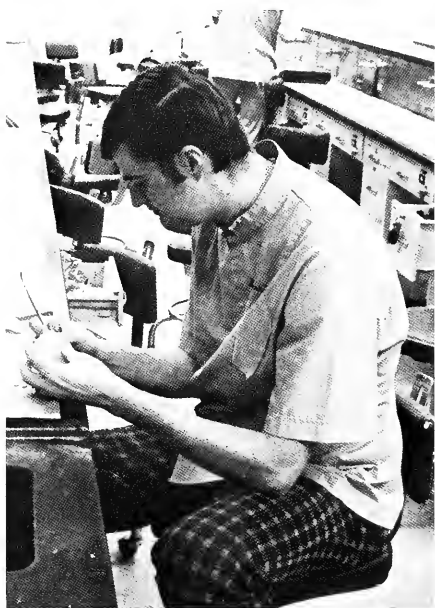
JON B. SUZUKI



It has been an honor and pleasure to serve you as Senior Class President. The experiences we shared have engendered a unity and spirit unique to our class. It is this special quality that I will carry with me for the rest of my professional career. Aloha.

President, Class of '78

DAVID TERRIBILINI



CRAIG THEURER



This experience has at times been a little morose, and yet occasionally hilarious. But most of the time I just waited in lines.



KIRK TINGEY





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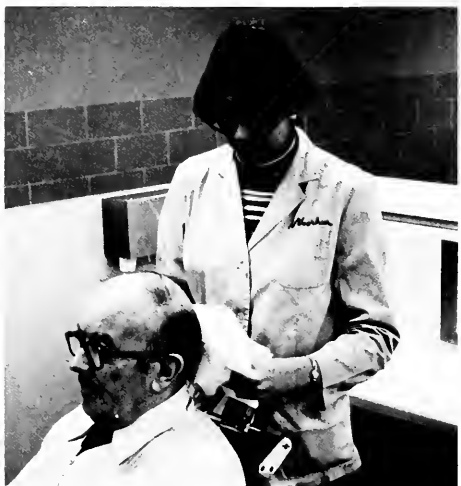
The past four years have afforded me the opportunity to learn and develop a wide assortment of new skills, helped in the making of new friendships and has contributed in my growth as a person. There have been aggravations, frustrations, failures, disappointments, success and happiness. Looking back I can say it was worthwhile and at times even fun.

DONALD UCZEN

RICHARD ULRICH



SUSAN VOORHEES

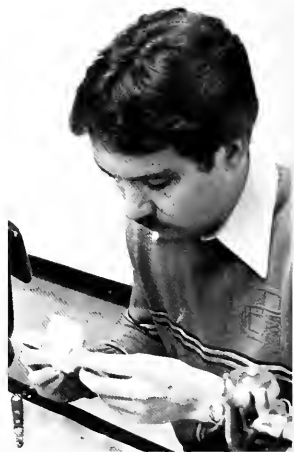


KERRY WALDEE

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education"

Mark Twain

History has never accused Mark Twain of attending dental school.



NORMAN WAT



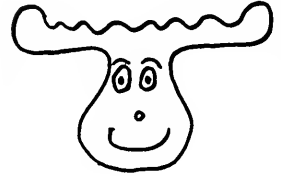


"The profession of dentistry is a reflection of our times. Almost everyone seems to have a quest for individuality. I remember a young dentist I met last year who had a rather large red Afro. He was a gentle kind man, but at first sight I wondered how he could make a living in Dentistry. Didn't his hair style turn off people. Later, I realized it turned off only the people he didn't care to treat. He had a nice practice."

Ronald Goldstein
Editor — Alpha Omega

NEIL WEINTRAUB

DONALD WICKSTRA



GERALD WIENCEK





JOHN YOUNG

TOM YUHAS



LARRY ZAGER

Four years of dental school have come to an end. It seems to have gone by so fast and yet when I look back to my first quarter of Freshman year — I feel a decade has passed. Many of my fellow classmates were single and now they are married; some are even parents.

There are many memories that I shall be unable to forget. I will always remember those early 7:00 A.M. wax-ups in Oral Morphology, those late Saturday nights with the cadaver and being locked up during a Histology Lab Practical while the other half of the class took the test.

Who can forget those great pep talks about acting as a professional person with dignity and yet, seeing otherwise. I am very thankful to know that there are many devoted teachers and staff who continuously try and make the dental school a progressive and stimulating institution. To those members of the faculty and staff, I would like to personally thank you. I realize it may seem that the students do not appreciate your efforts but we do!

To all of my classmates and friends, I want to wish you a lot of health and happiness in the dental profession and in your own personal lives. The pleasure was mine . . .





If you can't make it right, make it bright!



"I cannot tell a lie."



Would you buy a used car from this man?



Same old grind.



"Hey Frank, what did one pulp say to the other?"



"Hey guys, do you know what one pulp said to the other?"



"Hey class, what did one pulp say to the other?"



"Nobody cared about what the pulp said."



The Mexican Connection



The Good, the Bad, the Ugly and Caveman.

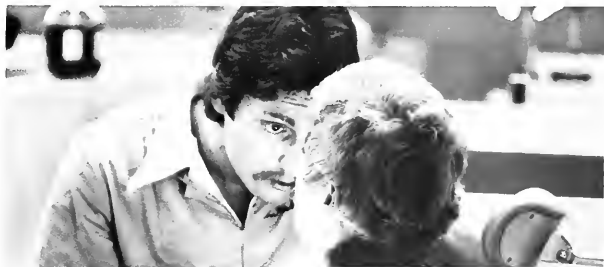


The Dirty Half-Dozen.

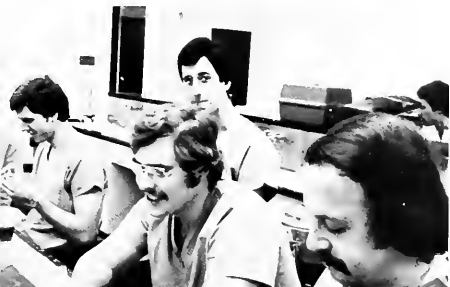


Earth to Karen, Earth to Karen . . .

Maybe if I ask Dr. Bateman now . . .



"Look deep into my eyes . . . you're getting sleepy . . ."



"Will the Seniors assigned to Oral Surgery Block please report there immediately . . ."



"Thank God I'm not going into Pedo!"



"But Stan, will you still love me tomorrow?"



"Two things Steve, first you've obturated the wrong cavity, and second, your sterile technique was poor."



Prostho 500.



"Kathy, you're booked through 1980???"



"I could do better with my eyes closed."



"Tee Hee."



I thought this was a dental school, not a circus!



"Let me teach you how to be a big man in Dentistry."



DR HARRIS. Why did you cross the transverse ridge? IRENE. To get to the other side!



"And I also have a table for the projected income of 1988 . . ."



The King of Beer.



"He even has hair on the inside of his mouth!"



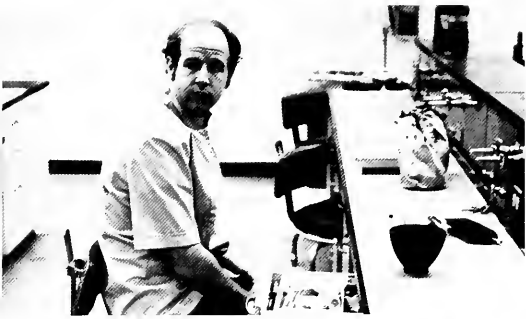
"And I put this new carburetor on my Baracuda . . ."



"Lift your leg and pant like a dog."



"Let me draw you a picture . . ."



"John Travolta, move over!"



"Where's the ball?"



Beauty and the Beast.



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"How can you do good work with a cord this short!!"



Where the Elite meet to eat.



"Can't wait til tomorrow because I get better looking every day."



Dr. Schwartz fighting 'em off.



"These charts are mine, all mine!"



"My bookie is G. V. Black."



"Think this will help?"



The Clean Machine.



"Give my regards to Broadview."



"What's 24 across?"



Who needs the chartroom?



"If you don't like the teeth, we can rearrange your face, hmmm?"



Alex or George?



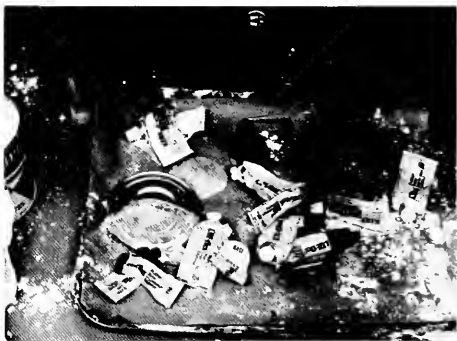
"Hello, God?"



"If only I were this tall . . ."



"Abra Cadabra!"



Cleanliness, next to Godliness.



Verticentric?



Slimmons.



The thrill of victory . . .



The agony of defeat.



Think the lines are shorter in Med School?



Jon Ho.



"Shitty, but shiny."



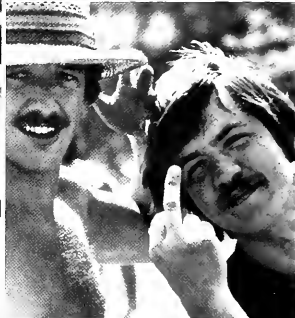
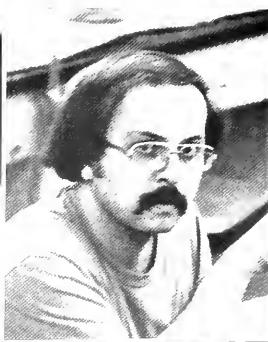
Where have all the students gone . . .



The Brew Crew.



"My fellow Americans . . ."



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"Look not forward in fear,
nor back in anger,
but around in awareness."

— Lou and Steve

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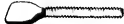
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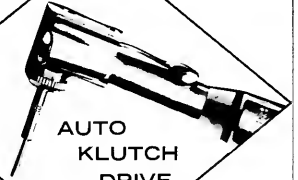


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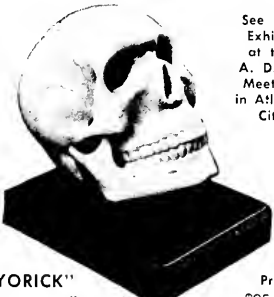
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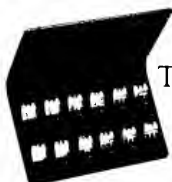
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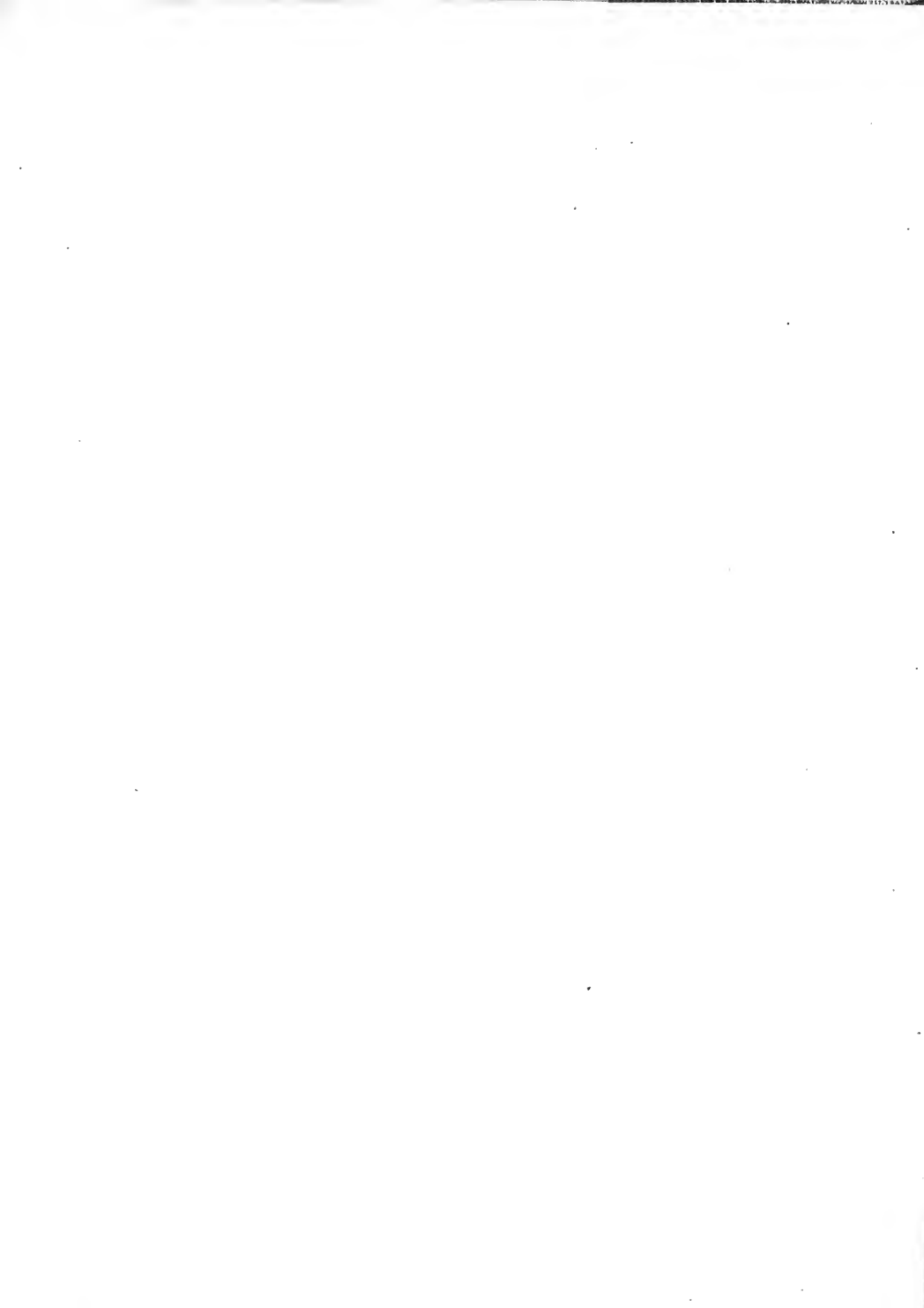
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