Are they but dreams that we may live  
   In harmony and peace?  
Are they but dreams that war and hate  
   And prejudice may cease?  

If we can do such wondrous things  
   As we have done in space,  
Are they but dreams that we could make  
   This world a peaceful place?  

There must be greater heights to reach  
   For all that we’d aspire,  
If we would but unlock our minds  
   And seek things ever higher!

Helen Farries
that we may live
and peace?
dreams that war and hate
and no fierce
such wondrous things
have done in space,
dreams that we could make
and a peaceful place?
higher heights to reach
wise.
FOREWORD

As we reach the milestone in our lives of our graduation from medical and dental school, we are assuming a great responsibility. I only hope that each and every one of us has an awareness of this responsibility. We have been trained in the health professions and we are entering into a life of service to our fellow man. This responsibility of service is more than simply treating patients for their ailments. We must truly want to be of service to them and we must treat them with compassion and consideration.

While we are trying to make the people of the world healthier, it might be wise to think about what kind of a world they will be healthier in. Most of the problems of today had their beginnings years ago, but only recently has a new awareness of them come into being. We need only look around us to see the problems of over-population, the distress of the poor, the havoc of war, the inadequacy of world leaders to agree on anything and man's lack of consideration to his fellow human beings and his world around him.

As members of the health professions, we have a responsibility to do what we can to help solve some of these problems. We must extend ourselves beyond the limit of our offices and hospitals and become involved with our communities. It does not matter so much just what we do, but that we each make an effort to do something that might make this world just a little better of a place in which to live.

Howard L. Panisoff
DENTAL DEDICATION

DR. WILLIAM D. ZITER
Associate Professor of Oral Surgery
State University of New York at Buffalo—School of Dentistry

As with all other graduating classes, there emerges one faculty member for whom the class feels a special kind of warmth.

The dedication of our yearbook to Dr. William Ziter is a genuine expression of gratitude to him for being our teacher, preceptor, counselor, colleague, and friend. Paramount in his teaching are fairness, encouragement to the less gifted, challenge to the more accomplished, dedication—yet with a sense of humor, sincerity, awareness, unusual wisdom for his years, respect for fellow men be they colleagues or patients, and a marvelous zeal with which he performs his labor of love—educating.

Born in Springfield, Massachusetts, educated at Tufts, with an internship and residency in Boston—these are his basic credentials. However, these do not nearly provide an adequate picture of the man—the man who has instilled in us the knowledge that while we worked and studied hard, someone cared, someone really meant it when he called us "colleague."

MEDICAL DEDICATION

DR. MOHAMED S. MEGAHEID
Assistant Clinical Professor of Neurology and of Anatomy

The Medical School Class of 1971 is honored to dedicate its yearbook to Dr. Mohamed S. Megahed. We first met Dr. Megahed in freshman year during neuroanatomy, where we were treated to verbal and artistic answers to our every question. Several of us were in his neurology elective sophomore year, and the entire class met Dr. Megahed again during our various rotations at the Meyer Memorial Hospital during junior and senior years. He is always quick to warmly greet us, and offers help, encouragement, and discussion at any time, and on any topic.

Dr. Megahed was born in 1928 in Egypt, and was schooled there, graduating from Cairo University's Medical School. He continued his training in Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and spent an exciting six years as Physician to the Royal Palace of Saudi Arabia. In 1961, Dr. Megahed moved to London, England to continue his neurology training. From November 1964, until the present he has been at Buffalo's Meyer Memorial Hospital and the S.U.N.Y.A.B., where he now holds the positions of Assistant Clinical Professor of Neurology and Assistant Clinical Professor of Anatomy. Some of his recent work includes research on Cerebral Schistosomiasis, Vertigo, and Vertebral Basilar Insufficiency. His dream is to write a book on the neurological manifestations of tropical diseases. Dr. Megahed is married to the charming Maie, who is graduating this year from the S.U.N.Y.A.B. with a degree in Electrical Engineering. They have two sons and a daughter, ages 15, 13, and 11.

Dr. Megahed, more than anyone else we have met, has been openly thoughtful, and consistently helpful, and has always treated us with sincere respect.

We thank you, kind sir. We feel you are our friend, and we wish you health, happiness, and continued knowledge.
IN SPECIAL APPRECIATION ...

O. P. JONES

1928—Temple University A.B.
1935—University of Minnesota Ph.D.
1937—University of Buffalo, Assistant Professor
1943—University of Buffalo, Associate Professor
Professor and Chairman, Department of Anatomy
1956—University of Buffalo, M.D.

In addition to his many other accomplishments, Dr. Jones has served as Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, an officer of the International Society of Hematology, and visiting professor at the National University of Mexico, Baylor, and Tulane Medical Schools. He has published extensively in the areas of hematopoiesis and red cell morphology. His wife, Catheryne, is also an M.D., and is in charge of the Red Cross blood bank. He has four married children. Recently, he has proved himself an adept muskelunge fisherman.

Thank you, from your first 34 years of medical and dental students.
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IN MEMORIAM

ALBERT H. TRUTHART, D.D.S. M.P.H.

"If a man is interested in himself, he is very small; if he is interested in his family, he is larger; if he is interested in his community, he is larger still."

Aristotle

Dr. A. H. Truthart was such a man. He was deeply involved with his family, his students, his profession, and his community. During his short stay as a Professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, the dental school's public health program was expanded, and grew to include an operational dental clinic in the inner city.

Those who knew and worked with him could not help but admire and respect him for his devotion to the difficult task of finding solutions to the community's dental health problems. It was always a pleasure to be in his company. The entire profession of dentistry will deeply miss him.
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THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

TO THE CLASS OF 1971—

The class of 1971 is part of history now. The preclinical laboratories are over. The endless hours in the clinics are behind you. You have successfully completed the academic requirements of the faculty and will be awarded a degree. Along with hundreds of graduates from other dental schools around the country, you are ready to apply your knowledge and skills to the practice of dentistry.

Now the important question is what are you going to do with your professional education.

Are you going to retreat into a comfortable niche and practice a production kind of dentistry? Or are you going to translate your concern for people into the kind of practice that refuses to compromise on what is right for the patient's oral health for the sake of your own comfort and convenience? Are you going to be a competent health professional utilizing the biologic concepts as well as the clinical skills you have learned in your formal education? Are you going to keep abreast of the changes in dentistry and participate in continuing educational programs so you can bring better health care to your patients? Are you going to make an effort to be a full participating member of the health care team in your community? Are you going to put into actual practice the concern and the sensitivity for people of all walks of life that you have articulated so beautifully while in school?

The choice is yours alone.

Naturally, I hope you opt for concern and sensitivity; for uncompromising professional standards in your practice; and for a lifelong commitment to education.

You thought you were through. But you are really just beginning!

WILLIAM M. FEAGANS
Dean, School of Dentistry
IN MEMORIAM
STEPHEN B. TOTTEN
1945—1970

COME IN
As I came to the edge of the woods,
Through moist, dark
Snow fell, was dark outside,
Inside it was dark.
Too dark to see for a bird
By sight of a song.
To hear the peep for the night,
Though it still could sing.
The last of the light of the sun
That had died in the west,
Still lived in our view more
In a thrawn's breast.

For in the thrawn's door
Through mistic wind
A mistly light to come in
To the dark and unknown.
But no, I was not too far;
I would not come in,
I meant not even if asked.
And I hadn't been.

Robert Frost.
JOHN JOSEPH NELSON
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U.S. Army Early Commissioning Program 1, 2, 3, 4;
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RICHARD H. POWELL JR.
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Carl Linder Scholarship 2; Commissioned U.S. Army M.S.C. Delta Sigma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 3; Schussmeier Ski Club 1, 2, 3; 200 Club 1, 2, 3; Playmate Club 4
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Learning in Operative Dentistry 1; Neuroanatomy
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Delta Sigma Delta 2, 3
War is not healthy for children and other living things.
GIVE PEACE CHANCE

Sign out tomorrow's files TODAY
CLASS OF 1972

Our class will probably be remembered as the class of paranoia and rumors. The first rumor of the year was that school would be closed before it started. That would mean the infamous "Dirty Thirty" would be sophomores even longer than expected. It was the year the class president should have taken a leave of absence from the academics and occupied himself with the full time job of mediator between the students and faculty. The early morning "dump on" the students lecture series went well with the coffee and delicious doughnuts.

We are fortunate enough to be in the era of radical reformatation of dental curriculum. To accelerate "the Change" our faculty produced a proposal that shook the educational foundations of our beloved Capen Hall, The Dress Code.

We experienced lectures on all sorts of topics, but one in particular will be remembered the longest. We had the honor of witnessing the final lecture given by O.P. Jones as the head of the Anatomy Department. Who will ever forget "Burking"?

Clinically, Junior year is the beginning of the true dental experience, from curing for the infant teeth in Pedodontics to the unfortunate terminus of the dentition in Oral Surgery. We discovered how Dentistry has developed into a veritable healing art from Preventive Dentistry to full mouth rehabilitation. By the end of the year, the students began to develop greater confidence in their abilities. Nearly everything we studied does fit together! It is an amazing feeling to help in the improvement of an individual's health and there are many people who need it desperately.

Peace!
CLASS OF 1973

Everyone was wondering when we were going to stop looking at liver slides and start doing something called dentistry, but now we know. You think we would have gelled into the practice a bit more gracefully but it didn't turn out that way. It seems that shock therapy is the best way to learn anything. It's amazing how many wax ups a person can do when the pressure is on. It's also surprising when you look back and remember at the end of Occlusion when everyone was saying, "Boy, I'm sure glad that wax-up is finished and I don't have to do any more of those things." How stupid can one person be?

Sophomore year was a year of tremendous learning. We learned that bacteria actually cause disease and virus wasn't just some word someone made up to use in cold pill commercials. We also learned that the human mind was capable of memorizing every fact about every microorganism known to man—including its mother and father's name. It wasn't bad though, since when we reached a limit of studying on any given day we could always go up to operative dentistry lab for some creative relaxation.

There we learned that the two foulest words in the English language were "fill and drill" and the reason you have to do that MOD nine times isn't because an instructor said it looks like one of the Lone Rangers bullets but because you want to feel that illusive quality termed "satisfaction to the operator." Here is also where we started to wonder how to unscrew the teeth in a real person and we all took a vow to eliminate Class II, Class III and gold "anything" from our practice.

And who can forget the day when you saw your first patient. Finally after a year and a half of work you get a live body and you want to do everything you can to instill confidence in your patient toward you. That's not too easy to do since you are so nervous you can hardly talk and you don't know how to work the chair you put them in. After two or three hours of fumbling and asking questions of the guy next to you, who doesn't know much of anything either, you dismiss the patient and hope that he will come back next week. The amazing thing is that he does so maybe you weren't really as bad as you thought you were.

But the Sophomore year wasn't all trauma and drudgery. We can always look back on the Saturday football, the class parties and brewery tours with a smile. And who could forget the insane broom hockey games, where by some miracle no one got hurt. We didn't get many chances to go out and have fun but when we did we really did. Don't let anyone fool you when they say dental school is all work and no play. They may be 99% true but its not all work.
CLASS OF 1974

HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR, YOU ARE IN DENTAL SCHOOL NOW.

ATTENTION: Orientation day, free lunch; how to make jewelry.

FORWARD MARCH: It is G-22 at eight o'clock, all is asleep.

Assignment for Embyro—How do you get that little beast out in garden variety terms? Studdler, studdler—Sergeant Karl Biochem—mass awakening, confusion, silence Dr. K.; All-American List; How to say the most in the shortest time.

HIT THE DIRT: Gross Anatomy—coffe break, course with no beginning and no end: speak up! Oh that SMELL! According to Grant's ... He can't tag that can he? John, Dr. Mohl, somebody, HELP!! The left is larger than the right! One is not enough, three is too many.

OPEN FIRE: Oral Anatomy and Occlusion—Yuch! I burnt myself, oops I dropped it, start again; bloody Englishman; are you sure that is not a canine?

RISE AND SHINE: Saturday morning, Hist. lab. late again, why do I have such poor slides, damn I broke the cover slip, I never saw that before, Hist. lectures mumble, mumble.

F-DAY: Finals-panic, I KNOW NOTHING, a real ballbuster. Everyone gets through.

AT EASE: Mid-Semester Break—was there one? Was that really one free Saturday night?

REASSEMBLE: Neuroanatomy. It doesn't matter whether the textbook has been published yet you are still responsible for the first seven chapters, thank God its only for eight weeks. The course you don't understand until the final, don't you remember any Gross Anatomy?

FORCED MARCH: Physiology. A race with time, you only have to buy six books, I can't find his pulse, I can't write that fast.

RELAX: Cardiology, Oral Histology. Friday afternoon boredom, blasted slides, cares, did he mean tissue and cervical? Is Ireland really a part of England?

FIRING SQUAD: Finals again, same story will I ever get through.

VICTORY: Hup two, three, four, only three more years to go.

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I can see those little crimes!
TO THE CLASS OF 1971—

My warmest congratulations on your graduation from Medical School, and my sincere best wishes for success in your careers. There has never been a time in the history of this nation when medicine faced a challenge such as exists today. How effectively you meet the challenge of providing for the health care needs of society will determine to a large extent the future of medicine itself.

The School of Medicine takes pride this year in celebrating the 125th anniversary of its founding. In so doing, we are acknowledging 125 years of dedicated service to humanity by the graduates of this school and rededicating our efforts to continuing service. May each of you carry forward the best traditions of our past in meeting the challenge of the future.

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They came for the Panthers, and I said nothing because I was not a Panther.
They came for the students, and I said nothing because I was not a student.
They came for the liberals, and I said nothing because I was not a liberal.
They came for me, and I said nothing because I was all alone.
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CLASS OF 1972

I met a seer,
He held in his hands
The book of wisdom:
"Sir," I addressed him,
"Let me read,"
"Child," he began,
"Sir," I said,
"Think not that I am a child,
For already I know much,
Of what you hold,
Aye, much."

He smiled,
Then he opened the book
And held it before me,
Strange that I should have grown so suddenly blind.  
Stephen Crane
CLASS OF 1973

DEFINITION:

Medical School Class: A conglomeration of would-be dermatologists, proctologists, internists and surgeons pursuing their individual ego drives, impervious to the needs of their colleagues and oblivious to the real world around them. It meanders through four years of "education" with a cup of black coffee in a thin, trembling hand and stares at life through swollen, sleepy eyes. Upon occasion, it may raise its factual head from Gray's Anatomy and momentarily contemplate the relationship between gluteus maximus and the population explosion.

Habitat: The most isolated, remote section of the science floor of any library.

Mode of Reproduction: Binary fission (in some species budding has been observed).

Function: To memorize and disseminate nebulous bits of information to old janitors with pediculosis.

Anomaly: Any attempt to alleviate the disparity in health care delivery, to create an equal admissions policy, to deplore the reckless destruction of war and pollution, to have compassion for your classmates and a genuine concern for the poor and less fortunate.

We, the Class of ’73, are an anomaly. While still striving for the excellence in learning as our forebears, we are an anomaly that has heralded our resolve for a better health care system and its need to exist in a better world.

We talked in November, we marched in May. We demonstrated, not flattered, our deep concern, our commitment to change and our dedication to find a better way.

Although individuals, diverse in background, we know what it is to act as a group. To listen to the logic of others and if not to believe, at least to understand. To create, initiate and lead, yet not to be too proud to follow ...
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Amusement to an observing mind is study.

The mind ought sometimes to be diverted, that it may return the better to thinking.

There would be no great ones if there were no little ones.

Too often the learning process consists of the transfer of notes from teacher to student, without passing through the minds of either.

Everywhere in life, the question is not what we gain, but what we do.
JOEL FROMER USES SCANNING ELECTRON MICROSCOPE TO STUDY POLYCARBOXYLATE CEMENTS
For the past two years it has been my privilege to work under the guidance of Assistant Professor J. David Eick of the Department of Dental Materials. The purpose of this study was to investigate the newly marketed polyalkoxide cements. It is claimed that this type of cement has greater adhesive properties due to a chemical bond between itself and tooth structure. I performed laboratory tests of the physical properties of this cement as compared to zinc phosphate and ZOE cements. Adhesion tests were also done with the polyalkoxide cement being the only one to show a tendency to adhere to tooth structure.

The scanning electron microscope was utilized to visualize the interface between tooth and cement at magnifications of up to 10,000 X. This showed evidence that a chemical bond is occurring with the polyalkoxide cement. This means that when using this cement there will no longer be a dependence on mechanical retention when cementing restorations. This should result in greater retention, less recurrent decay, and less dissolution of the cement with time.

DAVID GOULD STUDIES RARE INTRAORAL CANCER AT ROSWELL PARK
Under the direction of Dr. B. R. Ballard of the Department of Oral Pathology, I investigated verrucous squamous cell carcinoma of the oral cavity. I reviewed all cases of verrucous squamous cell carcinoma of the oral cavity. I reviewed all cases of intraoral verrucous squamous cell carcinoma reported at Roswell Park Memorial Institute between the years 1949 and 1967. I studied etiology, incidence, symptoms, therapy and survival rate. Because of the rare incidence of this lesion and a recent reclassification of same lesion, a thorough search of patient records was necessary. Therefore, a good portion of my time was spent isolating those patients with the rare verrucous form of squamous cell carcinoma. I managed to isolate 14 patients with verrucous squamous cell carcinoma. A search of the literature constituted the other portion of my fellowship, so that I could compare my findings with those recorded in the literature.

"IMPLANTODONICS" STUDIED BY BRUCE LOGUE
This past summer proved to be an exciting and educational experience for me. Under the guidance of Dr. Armitage and Natella, I learned a great deal about the fascinating new field of implantation and transplantation in dentistry. Metallic endosseous blades, ceramic tooth implants and heterogenous tooth transplants were performed on Rhesus monkeys and a baboon. At varying time intervals the animals were sacrificed and histological evaluation was made. I also had the opportunity to assist Dr. Armitage in the implantation of endosseous blade implants in human patients referred to him.

I am certain the work we started will make a significant contribution to the field of "implantodontics".

JOHN BRUMMER SUBMITS HONORS THESIS IN OCCLUSION STUDY
For the past two years it has been my privilege to work under the guidance of Dr. Norman Mohl in the Honors Research Program. In the field of occlusion, I investigated the relationship of the amount and direction of "slide in centric" as related to age, sex, and skeletal patterns. This project gave me the opportunity to obtain further knowledge of the complex problems in occlusion. My comprehension of certain basic concepts in dentistry has been greatly enhanced by this research.

The results of this study have been compiled into a senior honors thesis to be submitted prior to graduation.

KEN GOLDBERG INVESTIGATES INTRA-ORAL TEMPERATURE CHANGES DURING INGESTION
During the summers of 1969 and 1970, I worked in the Department of Dental Materials, under the direction of Dr. Soren E. Sorenson, Mr. J. Malcolm Carter and Dr. John W. Osborne. The purpose of this project was to investigate factors related to temperature changes in the month during ingestion of various liquid and solid foods. By use of thermocouples and a polygraph pen recorder the maximum and minimum temperatures tolerable in various subjects were determined. Using the same apparatus temperature changes imposed at various locations on the surfaces of anterior teeth and near the teeth were determined plus the durations of these temperature changes. From the statistical data collected specific selection criteria for various restorative materials based on the measured temperature changes could be established.

It is hoped that this knowledge will aid in the future development of superior anterior restorative materials.

HEMATOLOGICAL INVESTIGATIONS CONDUCTED BY SANFORD EISEN
This past summer I had the privilege of working with Dr. Chester A. Glimski of the Anatomy Department investigating anemia in methylcellulose-splenomegaly rats. Methylcellulose, when administered to rats, has been known to create a spleenomegaly and an ensuing anemia and thrombocytopenia. It was also known that thrombocytopenia could be transferred via the urine. We wished to determine whether forced feeding of serum from methylcellulose-splenomegaly rats to normal rats would cause a blood dyscrasia.

A second phase of our research was an investigation of the effects of general anesthetics on the blood factors in experimental rats. Hematology is an area which has long interested me, and I am thankful for the experience I received in this field during the summer.

JIM COCUZZI ISOLATES CELLULAR PROTEINS WHICH MAY HAVE A ROLE IN PERIODONTAL DISEASE
This past summer, under a grant sponsored by the National Institute of Health, I had the opportunity to work in the Department of Oral Biology under the auspices of Dr. R. T. Evans. I worked with a piece of equipment known as an isoelectric focusing column, which has as its main application the separation, purification and identification of high molecular weight proteins.

I applied this column to sonicated extracts of a variety of oral streptococci. For each particular bacteria, several high molecular weight proteins were isolated. Each of these could then later be tested for antigenic potential and a possible role in periodontal disease.

RONALD WOODS APPLIES STEREO-PHOTOGRAHMATIC SYSTEM TO DENTAL RESEARCH
For the past two years, under the guidance of Assistant Professor J. David Eick of the Department of Dental Materials, I conducted experiments to determine the feasibility of using stereo-photogrammetric techniques to clinically evaluate anterior restorative materials.

The first phase consisted of designing a portable camera mounting, fiber optic lighting system and darkroom procedures for processing photogrammetric plates.

The second phase of experimentation consisted of establishing the precision of the camera system by plotting a flat grid and a calibration block. The compatibility of the system for quantitatively measuring restorations on the labial surfaces of anterior teeth was determined by photographing and plotting an anterior restoration.

During the third phase, experiments were conducted which established a method of reliably orientating the camera system to the tooth surface. After all this was accomplished, ten suitable restorations were studied under clinical conditions to obtain quantitative topographical information in three dimension.

In summary, this study has shown that this stereo-photogrammetric system is a precise and accurate tool for investigating the deterioration of restorations on the labial surface of the teeth.
ROGER HIRSCHBERG INVESTIGATES PURIFICATION OF DEXTRANNUCLEASE

In the summer of 1970, I worked in the laboratory of Dr. R. T. Evans in the Department of Oral Biology. As a summer fellow my purpose was to contribute to an investigation of dextranuclidean, an enzyme present in cariogenic streptococcus. This enzyme is thought to play a role in the production of caries and periodontal disease by acting on dietary sucrose to produce dextran. My specific role was to extract dextranuclidean from the cell walls of streptococcus and implement steps to purify it by methods that did not decrease the activity of the enzyme.

NEIL NEUGEBOREN CONTRIBUUTES TO SYSTEM FOR STERILIZING ULTRA SPEED HANDPIECE

Dentistry has both a moral and legal responsibility to prevent cross-contamination from patient to patient. The significance of this cross-contamination in dentistry has not been studied in detail. During the past two summers I have utilized research fellowships to study and devise methods for reduction of cross-contamination in the dental operatory.

Under the supervision of Dr. Ernst H. Beumer and Dr. Russell J. Nisenberg, a system to sterilize the ultra speed handpiece is being developed. This system is effective, inexpensive, not injurious to the handpiece and can easily be performed by a dental assistant.

Experiments were also conducted comparing the germicidal activity of fresh solutions of two sterilizing agents. The shelf life of prepared disinfectant and the effects of debris in decreasing germicidal activity of the agents were included in the study.

NORM LEVINE STUDIES MULTIPLE MYELOMA AT ROSELLIARK

Utilizing a United Health Foundation Fellowship, I studied multiple myeloma at Roswell Park Memorial Institute. I worked under the direction of Dr. Billy Ballard. A review was made of all cases of multiple myeloma at Roswell Park from 1930 to 1970. Oral manifestations as well as initial symptoms, blood changes, cause of death and treatment were studied. A review of the literature was also accomplished.

This work impressed upon me the importance of oral manifestations of systemic disease and the role of the dentist in early detection of many cancers.

ROBERT HAGLE INVESTIGATES ETIOLOGY OF ANGULAR CHEILIOSIS, METHOD FOR DETECTION OF ERYTHROCYTES

Working with Dr. Drinnan of the Department of Oral Diagnosis, I investigated the etiology of angular cheilosis. While deficiencies of many vital nutrients contribute to the development of these lesions, the resulting condition of an insufficient epithelial regenerative capacity is strikingly constant. An iron deficit appears to account for much of the occurrence, but other deficiencies affect similar changes. The metabolic basis involves an impairment of enzyme systems necessary for DNA and RNA synthesis. Since there is an interdependence of nutrient function, a deficiency of one factor often results in the secondary deficiency of another.

In the Department of Anatomy, Dr. Gliomski and I devised a sensitive method for the detection of erythrocytes labeled with stable chromium-51. We incubated erythrocytes with the isotope, reinfused the blood, and then periodically withdrew samples. These were activated by neutron bombardment to produce radioactive chromium-51, and subsequently the half-life of the tagged erythrocytes could be determined. Our method avoided the possibility of radioactive contamination and allowed the detection of extremely small quantities of chromium.

JAMES SHORR'S RESEARCH OF AUTOPOLYMERIZING RESINS ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

Studying under the direction of Dr. Sheldon Winkler and Dr. Harold Morris of the Department of Removable Prosthetics, I investigated two colloidal duplicating mediums used in processing complete dentures from a pour type or autopolymerizing resin. This study was undertaken to determine the differences in linear dimensional change and vertical occlusal relations of upper dentures fabricated from a pour resin with reversible hydrocolloid and alginate as investing mediums. A comparison of the two investing mediums indicated the superiority of reversible hydrocolloid.

The results were submitted and accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

LARRY LIEBERMAN AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOR CANCER AND ALLIED DISEASES

During the summer of 1970, under the sponsorship of the American Cancer Society and Dr. George Greene Jr., I studied for eight weeks at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City.

My time there was divided between the Head and Neck Service and the Department of Maxillofacial Prosthetics. I was able to observe and participate in the diagnosis, treatment and post operative course of hundreds of patients. I also observed and participated in the post operative reconstruction of the face and oral structures.

The most beneficial aspect of this clerkship was the insight I gained into the total care of the cancer patient and the benefit of early detection of cancer. Most important, I now realize the vital role of the dentist in early detection of malignant disease.

HOWARD BRANIKOFF STUDIES PROGRAMMED LEARNING TECHNIQUES AND STEREO-PHOTOGRAHMOMETRIC METHODS IN DENTISTRY

After successfully completing an experimental course in operative dentistry technique, I took a summer fellowship with Dr. Peter Cunningham to learn how to design a programmed learning course. During this time, I developed a program on the clinical use of silicate cement.

The following summer was spent with Dr. J. David Eick of the Department of Dental Materials. Utilizing stereo-photogrammetry, we developed a quantitative method for analyzing wash-out rates of anterior dental restorative materials.

JAY NELSON AND JOHN PINNELLA RESEARCH PULP HETEROGRAPHS

Under the guidance of Dr. W. A. Miller of the Department of Oral Biology, we conducted experiments involving human and monkey dental pulp transplants onto the chorionic-allantoic membranes of chick embryos. Various pulp capping materials were placed in contact with the transplants to observe their effect. After two weeks histologic sections were prepared of the surviving transplants.
SICKLE CELL DISEASE STUDIED BY BULLOCK

Under the auspices of Dr. Morris Recklin of the Buffalo General Hospital, I studied the possible immunogenesity of hemoglobin A in patients with sickle cell anemia. Anti-Hb-A was produced in goats and combined with radio labeled Hb-A and either normal or sickler serum. The precipitate thus formed was then analyzed for quantity of label. We found no evidence that sicklers produce antibodies to Hb-A.

FLEIGEL DOES BIOCHEMICAL AND IMMUNOLOGICAL RESEARCH

In my first year, I examined the role of PKF and FDPase in the control of glycogen and gluconecogenesis with Dr. E. A. Newsomde at Oxford University. For my honors project in Biochemistry that same year I studied the uptake of exogenous glucose by sarcoma 180 mouse ascites tumor cells with Dr. George Bekey at Roswell Park.

With a fellowship in immunology, I was able to spend some time with Dr. Harold Doxeth at Massachusetts General Hospital studying the pathogenesis of immunological tolerance to protein antigens.

LAWRENCE LUBOW STUDIES CORONARY ARTERY DISEASE

During the summer of 1969, under the sponsorship of Dr. Robert T. McClosky and under the supervision of Dr. Michael Baden of the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York, I tried to determine if there were any distinctive features shared by young people (under forty) who died of coronary artery disease. I used the records of the Medical Examiner for the borough of Manhattan for the years 1964 to 1968 inclusive. These would include virtually all young coronary death victims since almost all people in this age group do not have a history of coronary artery disease and a sudden death would qualify this individual as a Medical Examiner's case in New York City. The results of this study show that there are really no distinctive features characteristic of this group which may be used as warning signs of impending death due to coronary artery disease.

EDWARD SPENCER STUDIES MEDICAL EDUCATION

With an A.M.A. fellowship I was able to investigate the intricacies of medical education methods in the post Flexnerian pre-Kamrinian era. A variety of laboratory procedures and sphincteric tone analyses were brought to bear on the subject.
MARVIN STEIN STUDIES LEUKEMIA TREATMENT AT ROSWELL PARK

This was an excellent opportunity for me to be a subintern and actively take part in the evaluation and treatment of people who had acute and chronic leukemia on the Medicine A + B services of Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

I was able to perform such diagnostic procedures as bone marrow aspirations, and liver and kidney biopsies. I was also able to plan and administer many experimental and conventional cancer chemotherapy drugs.

I was exposed to research in such fields as Radiation Therapy, Cancer Pharmacology, Cancer Chemotherapy, Immunology, Hematology, Oncology.

VOGEL STUDIES THYROID AUTOANTIBODIES

During the past 3 years, Steve Vogel has been investigating the incidence of thyroid autoantibodies in the families of children with chronic lymphocytic thyroiditis. While the results are inconclusive with respect to genetic and environmental influences, he has found that the incidence is not, as reported by others, indicative of a dominant genetic trait. In light of this breakthrough Steve is learning to say "thank you" in Swedish.

DIANGELES STUDIES TRANSPLANTS

During the past three years it has been my privilege to study engine transplants in heterogeneous automobiles. I first successfully removed a Volkswagen engine from a Karmann Ghia and then utilized the intake and exhaust manifolds into a 1960 Cadillac. My next project will be using a DNA template to synthesize a 427 vette!

GUEDALIA MAKES OFF WITH FORTUNE

Utilizing my lunch hours during my junior year, I was able to work up over eight hundred effective admissions at a local hospital. Judicious investments in Over the Counter commodities enabled me to parlay my externship earnings into four months in California and a small fleet of cars. Coincidentally, I introduced my modified Review of Systems into the standard medical history form. This consists of "any recent loss or gain of weight?"

STUDENT ENJOYED EVERY COURSE

Val Pierotti studies nutrition at home and abroad.

KAUFMAN PERPLEXED

While trying to develop a cure for hair loss, Kaufman fell asleep with his head on his laboratory table. He is now working on a method of inducing hair loss.

NEIL SENZER: A CASE REPORT

The patient came in after flipping her T's and we grabbed some enzymes and lyses on her. We sent her down to get some rays and saw her reines were bad. Since her GTT was abnormal we started her on K and K. Her crit was down so we sent a unit. Her O.B. was pos. so we sent her down for a BE. We scoped her to eighteen centimeters and sent her home NPO on NPH and dig. While hoping she wouldn't Somogyi.

MOTLEY CREW EXPLORES LIMITS OF COMMON DECENCY

With a grant from the Lackawanna Clinic and the Medical School Policy, we were able to examine the effects of confusion, mirth and veiled hysteria in a heterogeneous group of professional students in a professional school. The results are unclear.
SCOTT KIRSCH FINDS WAY TO EASE DEMANDS OF MEDICAL EDUCATION

Since beginning medical school I have been trying to understand why I have had to work hard to acquire the same knowledge that attendings toss around so glibly. After all, their cortical neurons have been dropping out for years. I have now come to the conclusion that in order to think like a doctor, one must look like one. Since acquiring a new suit for every day of the week and an inexhaustible supply of expensive cigars, I find I no longer have any difficulty in keeping up with my studies.

PAUL NESS STUDIES FROG SKIN PHYSIOLOGY

My latest research project was with Dr. Charles Paganelli and Dr. Eleanor Ohr of the SUNYAB Department of Physiology. We studied the role of tetrodotoxin, a specific sodium ion transport inhibitor, on the sodium flux, short circuit current, and potential difference through the frog skin. Preliminary results showed a decrease in total resistance after the administration of tetrodotoxin, even in very small doses. It is hoped that this research will be useful for further studies of nerve conduction, muscle function, and kidney tubule cell function.

DOUGLAS RICHARDSON STUDIES PSYCHOLOGICAL FUNCTIONING OF CANCER PATIENTS

I am currently working on a research fellowship in the Department of Psychiatry. This project has as its objective the assessment of the current psychological functioning of patients with cancer being treated in a general hospital as compared to those with cancer being treated in an institution where malignancy is exclusively treated. Data collected thus far indicate a significantly higher degree of measured depression in the patients in the general hospital. Further analysis will hopefully demonstrate which factors are correlated with this finding.

This project has had a value independent of any statistical findings. It has provided me with greater insight into the way patients deal with the possibility of death. An understanding of this phenomenon is important if the physician is to respond appropriately and humanely to the patient’s critical needs.

HARVEY GREENBERG STUDIES CHILDHOOD AND ADOLESCENT GYNECOLOGY

In the summer of 1970, while on a clinical fellowship with Dr. Vincent Caprafo, I investigated fifty cases of adhesions of the labia minora in children. Patients were evaluated as to age of occurrence as it related to age at the time of diagnosis, presenting signs and symptoms, modes of treatment, recurrence and significance of the adhesions. Interesting findings included the fact that all the patients were premenarchal; an unexpected number of patients had either premature sexual development or congenital anomalies of the urogenital tract; and medical management with topical estrogen cream proved to be a much better method of treatment than surgical separation.
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Far reaching and diversified activities were the order of business for the Brothers of Alpha Omega Fraternity this year. In service to the school, Alpha Omega conducted their annual orientation program for the incoming freshman students. Here they got an inkling of what dental school is like from the student's viewpoint. This year's Clinic Nights for the entire school included a lively evening of grapes and discussion with our new dean, Dr. Feagans, and a meeting with a professional stockbroker.

This year's social calendar was well rounded with a little something to interest all Brothers. Activities included a Halloween Party with the Deans, a dinner for the Freshman Class, a wine tasting party, attendance of a Buffalo Braves game, and a Buffalo Philharmonic Pops concert. The year was concluded by a regional seminar weekend. Brothers from Syracuse, Rochester, Toronto, Montreal, and Buffalo were in attendance. Afternoon discussion sessions, followed by an evening dinner-dance and a Sunday brunch were the highlights of the weekend. All in all, it was a busy year.

The Brothers of Alpha Omega Fraternity extend our congratulations to these graduating members...
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Dental Wives gives the girls a chance once a month to compare notes with other dental student's wives. At these monthly meetings, the Freshmen wives learn what they have to look forward to and the Senior wives have a chance to be thankful its almost over.

This year's Dental Wives' activities included a hayride, an evening at Studio Arena Theater, a Christmas party, an evening of dining and dancing and a flower arranging night.
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Word of Dr. Sanes' retirement plans came to us late this year. We, and many classes before us, are grateful for his years of dedicated service as professor and friend to the medical-dental community. As students, we enjoyed his superb teaching, his wisdom and his wit. We wish him equal fulfillment in his future plans.

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