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WELCOME TO THE STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
PLEASE GO STRAIGHT AHEAD FOR FOSTER G. MCGAW HOSPITAL AND BURKE PAVILION
The Class of 1989 dedicates Caduceus to:

Michael J. Lambesis
Assistant Dean of Students

whose commitment to the students has made our time at Loyola more enjoyable.

After receiving a Bachelor's degree in Philosophy and a Master's in Education at Loyola, Mike began his career as Student Activities Advisor and Manager of night time and weekend activities at the Lakeshore Campus. In 1979 he was promoted to Assistant Dean of Students at the Medical Center. Over the years he has spent many hours as a student advocate and event coordinator. We acknowledge and applaud his enthusiasm and hard work.

THANKS AGAIN MIKE!!!
Loyola University of Chicago, one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the U.S., was founded in 1870. Originally located on Chicago's west side, the University moved in 1909 to its present location, the Lake Shore Campus.

Loyola's involvement with medical education only began during the early part of the 20th century. Recognizing at that time the need for a strong Catholic medical school under university auspices, Loyola adopted a plan of gradual evolution through affiliation and absorption of a few of the leading independent medical schools of the day. Thus in 1909, the Illinois Medical College was affiliated with Loyola University, followed in 1910 by the Bennett and Reliance Medical Colleges. In 1915 this loose organization was formally brought under the control of the university trustees as the Loyola University School of Medicine.

Loyola’s medical school found its first permanent home in 1917 when the University purchased the old Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery building on South Walcott Avenue, across the street from the Cook County Hospital. For the next 50 years the basic science courses were taught here, while clinical training took place at a variety of Chicago hospitals, including Cook County. The Loyola University School of Medicine was originally accredited by the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association in 1920 and has been a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges since 1921.

During the 1940’s Loyola’s efforts to improve its medical school facilities were limited by a lack of funds until Samuel Cardinal Stritch lent his name to an annual fund raising dinner that has become the main source of continuous financial support for the medical school. The Cardinal was committed to the idea of a Catholic medical center to serve the people of Chicago, and with his encouragement Loyola began planning the construction of a new medical school building. So important was the Cardinal’s contribution to Loyola, that in 1948 the medical school was named the Stritch School of Medicine in his honor.
The University considered sites on the south side of Chicago and in the northern suburb of Skokie before deciding to locate the new medical school adjacent to the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Maywood. The 60 acres available provided sufficient land not only for a medical school but for a complete medical center to serve the growing population in the western suburbs of Chicago. Construction began in 1965. The new medical school was occupied in January, 1969. To honor a generous benefactor, the teaching hospital was named the Foster G. McGaw Hospital of Loyola University in 1972. The opening of the medical center marked a new beginning for medical education at Loyola. Teaching, patient care and research would now take place in a medical school facility combined with a permanent university hospital.
The original planners expected a west side medical center to be well utilized but they could not anticipate the rapid increase in the demand for patient services that took place in the years after the Loyola University Medical Center opened. Within a decade, it was evident the facilities would have to be enlarged and in the 1980's the University embarked on a program of building construction and remodeling at the Medical Center. In 1981 the Mulcahy Outpatient Center opened. In 1983 one of the Veterans Administration buildings acquired by the Medical Center was remodeled to provide office space for clinical departments and the new Medical Humanities Program. In 1986 the new nine-story, Russo Surgical Pavilion, was added to the hospital, thus providing even more operating room capacity to the Medical Center.
Also in 1986 the Medical Center was designated a Level I Trauma Center for the state of Illinois. Then in 1988 the Loyola Lifestar Helicopter emergency medical system was made operational. And today construction is already underway for a new Cardiac Intensive Care Unit. Plans are also on the drawing board at this time for a new Emergency Room and Hospital Administration Building. As for the future, Loyola University Medical Center will continue to grow in order to better serve the people of Chicago with the finest medical care available, just as Samuel Cardinal Stritch envisioned.
ADMINISTRATION

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Dean of Students & Assistant Dean of Students

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Associate Dean

Daniel A. Burr, PhD
Assistant Dean
The Training Grounds

St. Francis Hospital

Hines Veterans Administration Hospital

Resurrection Hospital
Alexian Brothers Medical Center

Columbus Hospital

Mercy Hospital
"I wish modern medicine would stop advancing until I get caught up."

"Human beings were invented by water as a device for transporting itself from one place to another."

"By God, for a minute there it suddenly all made sense!"
SOPHOMORES
SENIOR PORTRAITS

Shamel A. Abd-Allah

Guy R. Abderholden

Lisa Y. Abrams

Lisa Ann Adams

Julie L. Alexander

Caroline L. Altergott

Voula Asimacopoulos
Judith Padavic Knox
Todd W. Knox
Joseph S. Kokoszka

John F. Korpics
Karen A. Korzick
Martha A. Kutashy

Anna L. Lai
Robert M. LaPorte
Michael G. Larry
Sherrone D. Simon

Linas A. Smulkstys

John P. Stein

Susan J. Steinam

Ronald E. Stella

Kevin T. Stone

Margaret M. Sullivan
# HOW WE HAVE CHANGED

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*INCLUDES 3 STILL IN THE "OVEN" AT PRESS TIM
WEDDINGS
Juniors
The Winners!

Hoops For Hunger
TEE TIME!!!

Mike and his favorite swingers

Legends of the Game

“No, Steve, I definitely remember that swing and you double-bogeyed that hole.”
C'mon, Dave. Keep that left arm straight!
Honey, Don't look down

Phew, the Guard

It was this big ...
"Welcome To LUMC's Wide World Of Sports"

"Ace" Altergott powers one by the Disch-Man!
SOFTBALL

1985 & 1986

The Bionic Ron
Relax'n
Mom, meet Frank

It doesn't get any better than this

Steve, pass the

Dramamine inside.

Watch our legs!

Fun in the sun.
Say "Epididymo-Orchitis"

Olympic Gold Medalist

Watch Out For The Termites
Wash your car Tuesday,
Walk your dog Wednesday ...
I never would have made it without my family.
- Shamel

Guy Abderholden
Lisa Abrams

To my family with love,
Lisa
Irv, Bruce, & Brittany

Lisa Adams

SOMEONE has to stamp out disease and save lives in HAWAII!!
Call me if you're ever in THE ISLANDS ...
Caroline Altergott

My two best friends.

Sane influences in a crazy world?

Angie, is it you?

“Don’t be dismayed at goodbyes, A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again after moments or lifetimes is certain for these who are friends.”
- Rich Bach

The early years: Keeping California in order.

And they are doctors?

“Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice: It is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.”
- William Jennings Bryan

To all my friends, lab partners, and classmates: Good Luck and much Happiness!

Mom, Dad and Olympia - Thank you for EVERYTHING!

Cheers Big Ears

Female Doctors Are Happy Workers

Myopia Linked To Intelligence
"And what is as important as knowledge?" asked the mind. Caring and seeing with the heart answered the soul. — Flavia
Marilyn Augustyn

"It's funny. Don't ever tell anybody anything. If you do, you start missing everybody." like...4th year Amnesty International members make better matches...ever in search for the...tte-yet-humid or the tall-yet-sensitive...maximum sun exposure...Golda and lab field trips...say O'Brien parties-1.0!!!...the tallest girl in the class...the plasma cell expert...the official proofreading stamp...riding the el for fun and shouting at jugglers...histo cram sessions till 2AM"...the germinal centers...produce"...I thought I was going to vomit"...Dairy Queen blizzards for dinner...who spilled orange juice on the library carpet?...BEAU-tiful...white hot...rugrats and "the farm"...what's a bearded...let's do something really different and go to a movie and Poor Phils...kids on a rope and studying on pillows...'boy the lake really does look beautiful today'...San Francisco and roommate phobia...the Egyptian Ninja...smuggling Diet Coke in the library...sitting on garbage cans in octo...honoring your clinical skills...'I want to wear the of those cool bearded masks'...the carcinoid syndrome and a 'female-onc idol...seven million consecutive Harbor rotations...Eight is enough and Brady Bunch reunions...drinking root beer on the corner...one live the left front...Better yet, as e.e. cummings wrote: in time of daffodils (who know the goal of living is to grow) forgetting my, remember how...in time of lilacs who proclaim the aim of wakening is to dream remember so (forgetting seem)...in time of roses (who shaze our now and here with paradise) forgetting if, remember yes...in time of all sweet things beyond whatever mind may comprehend remember me, forgetting find...and in a mystery to be (when time from time shall set us free) forgetting me...remember me...

Is there a "Life in Hell" philosophy?

Daniel Bausch
The young physician starts life with 20 drugs for each disease, and the old physician ends life with one drug for 20 diseases.

- William Osler

Some remedies are worse than the diseases.

- Pubilius Syrus

There are no such things as incurables; there are only things for which man has not found a cure.

- Bernard M. Baruch

You never will be the person you can if pressure, tension, and discipline are taken out of your life.

- James Bilkey

Do not take life too seriously; you will never get out of it alive.

- Elbert Hubbard

Medicine: The only profession that labors incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence.

- James Bryce
We wish to thank both of our families and our friends ... because of you, these past four years were more than an educational experience! They were a wonderful time.
Extracurricular Activities:
Keytones
MSU Residency Committee
Peer Counselor
Soloist/Pianist at local Churches

Future:
Family Practice Residency
in Jacksonville, Fl.
Navy physician for 3 years
Medical Missions in South America

Life Goal:
To serve the Lord - and to help others in any way I can.
I Thessalonians 5:11-18

Joel Carpenter
Believe in yourself and in your dream though impossible things may seem. Someday, somehow you'll get through to the goal you have in view. Mountains fall and seas divide before the one who in his stride takes a hard road day by day, sweeping obstacles away. Believe in yourself and in your plan. Say not - I cannot - but, I can. The prizes of life we fail to win because we doubt the power within.

- Author Unknown -

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1989

from Sheron Brown

What Susan can look forward to in Pediatrics.
Joanna Choo

Joseph Clark
I am dedicating my graduation to the memory of my father, Victor J. DeGuide. His dreams and hard work made my dreams come true. I also want to thank all my friends and family, especially my mom, for all the love and support they have given me over these last four years.
THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES!

BEST OF LUCK
to the
CLASS OF 1989

Nancy Dolan
Life is good.
All my love and thanks to Brian.

Alaa Elbendary
We Love You!
Amy, Jim and Alexandra

When I grew up I want to be... a Doctor...

Café Provençal

Mark Evans
Heartfelt thanks to my loving husband Tom, my "special boy" Eric, and my parents, who've never stopped believing in me.

EH, WHAT'S UP, DOC?™
You have achieved much, but there is a great deal more ahead. In a productive life, learning never ceases. May we all continue to learn as we proceed into the future.

- Howard R. Swearer
- President of Brown University
during my Undergraduate years

There is no real separation between mind and body. Illness is always an interaction between both. It can begin in the mind and affect the body, or it can begin in the body and affect the mind. Attempts to treat most mental diseases as though they were completely free of physical causes and attempts to treat most bodily diseases as though the mind were in no way involved must be considered archaic.

- Norman Cousins -
- Anatomy of an Illness

I believe that children are our future. Teach them well, and let them lead the way. Show them all the beauty they possess inside. Give them a sense of pride.

- Whitney Houston -
- "Greatest Love of All"
Stephen Ganshirt

Yesterdays Future is Tomorrows' Past.
- '81

Sometimes words have no meaning /
Another Time Another Place
- '82

Sooner of later you’ll feel that
momentum kick in/
Don’t forget your second wind
- Billy Joel ’85

It is amazing how much we have learned in the last 4 years. What is more amazing is how much we have forgotten.

Mark Gerber
To My Family and FRIENDS

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go
Some stay for awhile and leave foot prints on our hearts
AND ......

WE ARE NEVER THE SAME."
-Flavia

Julia Gold

Thank you,
David Grganto

Hey Dudes!

How far can we go?

The Future of Medicine

"...So little time in which to do so much."

PATHOLOGY ELECTIVE - MARCH 1989
BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Norman Grossl
Scandal that stunned a nation...

TWINS

Only their mother can tell them apart.

Remote control drives man's pacemaker wild
Couple find eyeball in potato chips
Cadillac runs wild in K-Mart
Wife's varicose veins form treasure map
Gal with green hair mistaken for UFO alien
Thanks to the entire Hurley clan for their support throughout medical school. Much happiness and success to all my classmates, both on and off the golf course!!

Chris

Christopher Hurley
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF 1989

John Jacobs
A DEDICATION
TO DAD AND MOM, I THOUGHT THE EFFORT TO GET
THIS MEDICAL DEGREE WAS DIFFICULT, BUT IT
COULD NEVER MATCH THEIR EFFORT TO MAKE
SURE ALL NINE OF THEIR CHILDREN
WERE SUCCESSFUL IN PURSUING THEIR CAREER
GOALS. THANKS. THIS ONE'S FOR YOU.

A FEW THOUGHTS ON THE LAST FOUR YEARS:

Who could ever believe that four years have passed so quickly. It seems only a few months ago we were all obsessed with the minutia of anatomy, thinking that it was key to know the 3 muscles making up the levator ani. Now I can't help but laugh when I pass by frantic freshmen discussing such meaningless facts. And who could forget the coops. Besides providing the class with the best of THE FAR SIDE and the latest gossip, the coops sure spared us the agony of attending biochem, biostats, bioethics, etc. (you get the idea). After about a thousand or so tests later, and of course the BOARDS, we were golden. Or at least we thought we were golden, until we hit the wards and found out what medicine was really like.

Ah yes, the Clinical years. My first rotation: PEDS: I don't think any of us had a clue to what was going on during our first rotation. Otitis media to the max, screaming babies, neurotic parents. SURGERY: Getting to the hospital before sunrise, leaving at 10PM. And of course those budding surgeons doing Pickleman's service. Sleep was not part of the core curriculum. OB/GYN: What a thrill it was to deliver our first baby. MEDICINE: Our first patient presentation to the entire medicine service, problem lists, the case checkers; what a pain, and the never-ending scut list. The ultimate challenge: putting in that I.V. while half asleep on call at 3AM in an IV drug abuser with nothing but scars and probably a positive HIV. No problem, I needed the practice. I'm sure we will always remember our rotations at the VA SPA (they will never fix the elevators) and Bld. 51 psych ward.

But we all managed to get through it, one way or another, and for the most part shared some good times as well as interesting stories with fellow classmates, and generally worked with a good group of residents on each of the services.

But what made our class so special were the things we did together: the intramural softball leagues (go Scrubs), the class parties, bowling nites, gotta mention the Franchise three year volleyball domination, St. Lukes (and the great class skits), the golf outings, Phi Chi, PSR, AMSA, etc., etc.

Best wishes to you, my fellow classmates, in your residencies and beyond, and thanks for making med school a very memorable experience. Paul J. Jagielo

I CAN WISH FOR YOU
THE BEST OF HEALTH
ALL OF THE JOY
ONE CAN POSSESS
BUT A WISH CAN
JUST SAY SO MUCH
OUR FRIENDSHIP
SAYS THE REST

Susan Jason
I only have one thing to say:

"I should have stayed in the restaurant business!"

P.S. No pictures, I wasn’t here enough to have any taken. Except maybe at Vince’s bachelor party?!
WAYS TO TELL A WINNER

1. When a winner makes a mistake he says, “I was wrong”; when a loser makes a mistake he says, “It wasn’t my fault.”
2. A winner makes commitments; a loser makes promises.
3. A winner says, “I’m good, but not as good as I ought to be”; a loser says, “I’m not as bad as a lot of other people.”
4. A winner tries to learn from those who are superior; a loser tries to tear down those who are superior.
5. A winner asks questions and listens to the answers; a loser never listens.
6. A winner is extremely loyal; a loser doesn’t know the meaning of loyalty.
7. A winner works harder than a loser, and has more time; a loser is always “too busy” to do what is necessary.
8. A winner knows what to fight for and what to compromise on; a loser compromises on what he shouldn’t and fights for what isn’t worthwhile.

Thanks,
Mom, Dad, Mary, Matt, Bill, Gail, Eric, YiYa, PaPo, Greg, Toni, Nicholas, John, Jim, Eva, John, Kathy, Rob, Elizabeth, Loui, Mary, Renna, John, Harry, Kathy, Rodney, Chrisula, Mike, John, Mary, Stella, Ted, Marianna, Peter, Tony, Peggy, Mary, A.J., John, Monoli, Billie, Amelia, Ron, Costa, John, Jennifer, Manoli, Alex, George, Photie, Gloria, Bill, Joann, Patty, John, Pete, Leanna, Jim, Pete, Cheryll, No No, No Na, Greg, Sue, Nicholas, Maria, Ed, Harry, Mike, Terry, Frank, Julie, Mary Jane, Rob, Judy, Robbie, Cindy, Page, Paul, Jeff, Jomarie, Heideh, Linda, Kevin, Bruce, Pete, Max, Pete, Deno, Glenn, Claw, Jeff, Carol, Chip, Michelle, Buck, Thelma, Walter, Mary Jane, and God.

- John Kefalas
"Live your life each day as you would climb a mountain.

An occasional glance toward the summit keeps the goal in mind, but many beautiful scenes are to be observed from each new vantage point.

Climb slowly, steadily, enjoying each passing moment; and the view from the summit will serve as a fitting climax for the journey."

Wondering if I will ever need to learn the brachial plexus.

Joe catching mean waves waiting for the green room.

Joe with the first baby he delivered.
Todd and Judith Knox

Judy left her mark on California

Renee and Judy - St. Lukes will never be the same
John Korpics

1989

class of '85

Karen Korpics

 PRIVILEGED to hold a beating heart share the joy of recovery and the sorrow of death comfort those in distress if not with science than with art; to have known professors young and old, learned and simple with infinite lessons to teach and gifts to share; to grow, personally and professionally amidst laughter, tears, and sleepless nights, to have friends and family who love and tolerate; to have shared meals in sorrow, joy and frustration; to witness the birth of a child and the marriage of friends. Good luck to you all! 
Karen

Karen Korzick
Thank you all for a great four years and making med school what I least expected .... FUN!!!!

Ticking away the moments that make up a dull day
Fretter and waste the hours in an offhand way
Kicking around on a piece of ground in your hometown
Waiting for someone or something to show you the way ...
Every year is getting shorter, never seem to find the time.

... You run and you run to catch up with the sun but it's sinking, racing around to come up behind you again.
The sun is the same in a relative way, but you're older.
shorter of breath, and one day closer to DEATH.

'Dark Side of the Moon'
Pink Floyd

That which does not kill me only serves to make me stronger.

- Nietzsche

Vincent Lombardi
Robert LaPorte

Bob, Marnie and Elizabeth LaPorte will be in Minneapolis. Bob will be studying and practicing Radiation Oncology at the University of Minnesota.

The LaPorte's salute the Class of 1989 for their many accomplishments.

Also, they extend a special thank you to the very dedicated people listed below for their teaching, support and inspiration.

A. Barbato, M.D.     T. McKiernan, M.D.
R. Leischner, M.D.   J. Hano, M.D.
M. Rainey, Ph.D.     L. Vertuno, M.D.
T. Wronski,          M. Brooks, M.D.
J. McNulty, Ph.D.    R. Gunnar, M.D.
L. Fox               W. Wood, M.D.
F. LaVelle, Ph.D.    P. O'Keefe, M.D.
J. Fareed, Ph.D.     R. Freark, M.D.
D. Dixon, M.D.       J. Marks, M.D.

Family and Friends

Thanks for all your help and support, couldn’t have done it without you - Mike

Michael
Larry
“Wishing you all happiness and success in your professional medical careers. May you all have many more good memories in your continuing pursuit of knowledge and excellence. Thanks for an enjoyable four years, and keep in touch.”

Come to the edge.
No, we will fall.

Come to the edge.
No, we will fall.

They came to the edge.
He pushed them, and they flew.

-Guillaume Apollinaire.

John Lee
"Gel, you roscall Gel! ... Heaven knows how he keeps getting in here. Betty, but you better count 'em."

"WE TRIED !!!"

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES AS THEY GO FORTH TO TAKE ON THE WORLD!!!

Anna Lai
To my grandparents ... for their inspiration and enthusiasm.

To my parents ... whom I could never appreciate enough, for their love, unending support and encouragement, their faith in my ability, their many sacrifices, their incredible patience and understanding.

To the rest of my family ... for their love and support - for being there to share my happiness as well as sadness. Through them I have been raised with appreciation of the love that is shared within a family as friends as well as family.

To my friends ... for their kind words of encouragement, their endurance, their sense of humor, ... for the memories!

To God ... for granting me the strength to persevere the adversity that I have encountered, and blessing me with the love from those who surround me. May he grant my family and friends peace and happiness throughout their lives.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men. - Unknown -
I guess I felt confined the first few years of Medical School ... 

... you know, running in the rat race ...

... Climbing that mountain of success ...

But then senior year was all down hill ...

... with those winter interviews on the West Coast ...

... and plenty of time for the finer points in life.

Class of '89. You've ALL been great. The best will come because you deserve it. Thanks for the memories. Karen and I will see you at the reunion.
Full Test
NINJA JR!
Kawasaki’s 600:
750s Beware

In High School
I was sure I knew
what Life
would bring

In College
I temporarily
lost my way

Now,
as I graduate
from Med School
a decade later,
I realize
how little I know
about the human
condition
and at times,
how little I know
about myself.

"SUCCESS IS A JOURNEY, NOT A DESTINATION" Ben Sweetland

To those who have helped
me
along the way
you have
all my love
and my
undying
gratitude
always.

With
Love,
Amanda McSweeney

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CLASSMATES,
MAY THE ART THAT WE HAVE LEARNED BE AN INSTRUMENT OF HEALING THROUGHOUT OUR LIFETIMES;
MAY WE SEE THE GOOD OF THE WHOLE INDIVIDUAL THROUGH THE MANY TIMES CLOUDY CIRCUMSTANCES SURROUNDING OUR ENCOUNTERS;
MAY WE SEEK TO ALLEVIATE SUFFERING WHILE WE ASSIST THE MENDING OF THE BODY AND THE SOUL;
MAY WE MAINTAIN THE DIGNITY OF THE PROFESSION WE NOW ENTER, NEVER BRINGING IGNOMY OR DISGRACE UPON IT;
AND MAY EACH OF YOU, IN THE END, FIND PEACE.

PROMISE YOURSELF
Promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your piece of mind. To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet. To make all your friends feel that there is something in them. To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true. To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best. To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others. To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

- Christian Larson

To All My Friends:
Well, we finally made it!
I couldn’t have thought of a greater group of friends with which to spend the last four years.
The Best of Luck in all you do.
Love always,
Roberta
I thank my wife, my family, and my friends. They have provided me with the happiness that enables me to persevere. Through them I will always understand the importance of compassion in our profession.
"I was sleeping."

Richard Park

1/27/89
Paul Perona

Remember, your life comes first
Enjoy it!

Michael Plainse
Carlson B. Wong

Much love and gratitude.
Lana, family, friends.

Black Point, Oahu, 12/5

Our classmates we’ll never forget.

May the goddess of Medecine truth be with you, brothers and sisters.

THE BEST ON EARTH.

mexicana

CLUB MED
The Antidote For Civilization

Thomas S. Pannke
Dr. Michael R. Rich - the youngest and shortest graduate of LUMC has today made an outstanding achievement in the area of medicine. He has discovered a cure for cancer. This magnificent achievement will surely win him a Nobel Prize and he will forever be remembered in the hearts of many. When asked what plans he had made to celebrate this joyous occasion, he was quoted as saying; “Mom promised to take me to McDonald’s and then let me stay up past my bedtime.”

Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice.
Take each man’s censure, but reserve thy judgement ....
This above all: to thine own self be true.

- William Shakespeare
Hamlet Act I Scene iii

May God bless each of us with a happy life and successful career.

Malcolm Roberts
And let your best be for your friend.  
If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know its flood also.  
for what is your friend that you should seek with him hours to kill?  
Seek him always with hours to live.  
For it is his to fill your need but not your emptiness  
And in the sweetness of friendship, let there be laughter and the sharing of pleasures  
for in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.  
- Kahlil Gibran

One Night I Had A Dream

I dreamed that I was walking along the beach with the Lord and across the sky flashed scenes of my life. For each scene I noticed two sets of foot prints in the sand. One belonged to me, the other to the Lord. When the last scene flashed before us, I looked back at the foot prints in the sand; I noticed that many times along the path of my life, there was only one set of prints; I also noticed it happened at the saddest and lowest times of my life. This so worried me that I questioned the Lord about it.

"Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way, but now I find that during the most troubled parts of my life there is only one set of foot prints. I can't understand why in times I needed you most you would leave me alone."

The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child. I love you and I would never, never leave you alone during the darkest hour of need. When you see only one set of foot prints, it was then that I carried you in my arms."

-Author Unknown

Jeffrey Rumbyrt
Steven Seagren

He rarely took notes
He never hit a high five
in lecture hall
He almost joined AMWA
Best of luck, Class of ’89

October 12, 1988
Steve finally learns the spleen!
The Happy couple Celebrates.

Miles and years may come between us -
but, the memory of these times
will never fade.

We love you.
Matt & Sharon

Sharon Seguin
I wish everyone the best of luck as we depart into our medical careers. I also would like to thank you for enduring the last four years.

December, 1980
An experience never to be forgotten.
To Lauren and Andrew
Who put up with a lot over the last four years. Remember you're always in my heart, no matter where I am. I LOVE you - MOM
Sherrone now that you've graduated from Medical School what are you going to do next?

"I'm going to Disney World."

Contrary to popular belief, I shall not use my last opportunity to communicate with you all to honor Ray with another poem. Instead, I take pause to reflect upon the unusual collection of intellectuals, ne'er-do-wells, study friends, saints, and sinners who populate the Class of '89. I am certain that some of us rejoice at the prospect of never seeing each other again; some others may cry, fearing having to develop new friendships in new places. I, for one, shall miss seeing familiar and friendly faces in the hall. Keeping in touch may be trying in the years ahead. Most of all, I'll miss Mr. Holst in the Physio lab because he's been a formative force in my life. Remember... our green cadaver, defiled Freshman pictures, dog lab, walking into the V.A. for the first time, the United Nations of Pathology, Linda Wroblewsky, Boards, etc. However, I urge those of you who have worked diligently and sacrificed to become a credit to the medical profession and worthy successors to Hippocrates to remember as you walk up to receive your Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam on June the Tenth that I shall receive the same diploma you will. Ha! Ha! Now that may be the unkindest cut of all. Incidentally, Ray and I like each other despite our amusing public exchanges. Good luck to you all. Farewell and stay clean. If you're not busy, I plan a reunion at Billy Goat's June Tenth, 2019. We should have our loans paid by then. Take care.

Linas A. Smulkstys MS-IV
Goals to Achieve During Residency

New Lamborghini!

Ronald Stella
"good times, great memories"

love,
Cory and Sue

Loyola Medical School
1985-89
Kevin Stone

Some day we'll look back
and have to laugh
We lived through a lifetime
and the aftermath . . .

-Billy Joel

Margaret Sullivan
COOL IT! There is always someone better and there is always someone who has it worse.

If you’re not having fun, you’re doing it wrong.

Keep it simple.

Work hard, play hard, you’ll be okay.
John Tighe

Matthew Troy

"How well do you know this doctor? This is a warranty for a vacuum cleaner."
DOCTORS ARE WHIPPERSNAPPERS

Doctors are whippersnappers in ironed white coats
Who spy up your rectums and look down your throats
And press you and poke you with sterilized tools
And stab at solutions that pacify fools.
I used to revere them and do what they said
Till I learned what they learned on was already dead.

Stamford, Conn.  
Gilda Radner

To everything there is a season
and a time
for every purpose
under heaven . . .

Ecclesiastes 3

To those whom you have given me . . .
My family, Len, Nora, FJ, Jane
My love and thanks
Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam

Deborah Villa
Daniel Wallace

Can You Say?

Can you say in parting with the day
that's slipping fast,

That you helped a single person of the
many you have passed?

Is a single life rejoicing over what you
did or said?

Does someone whose hopes were fading,
now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day or lose it, was
it well or poorly spent?

Did you leave a trend of kindness, or a
scar of discontent?

As you close your eyes in slumber, do you
think that God would say—

You have made the world much better
for the life you've lived today?

Cecilia Felsenthal

What lies behind us
and what lies before us are small
matters compared to what lies within us.

Renee Werner
For my wonderful family, my dearest friends, for your love, your support, your strength, your optimism.

Thank you.
GOOD LUCK To Our Old Classmates!!!
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No Guts, No Glory.

Go For It!

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Class of 1991
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from the class of
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