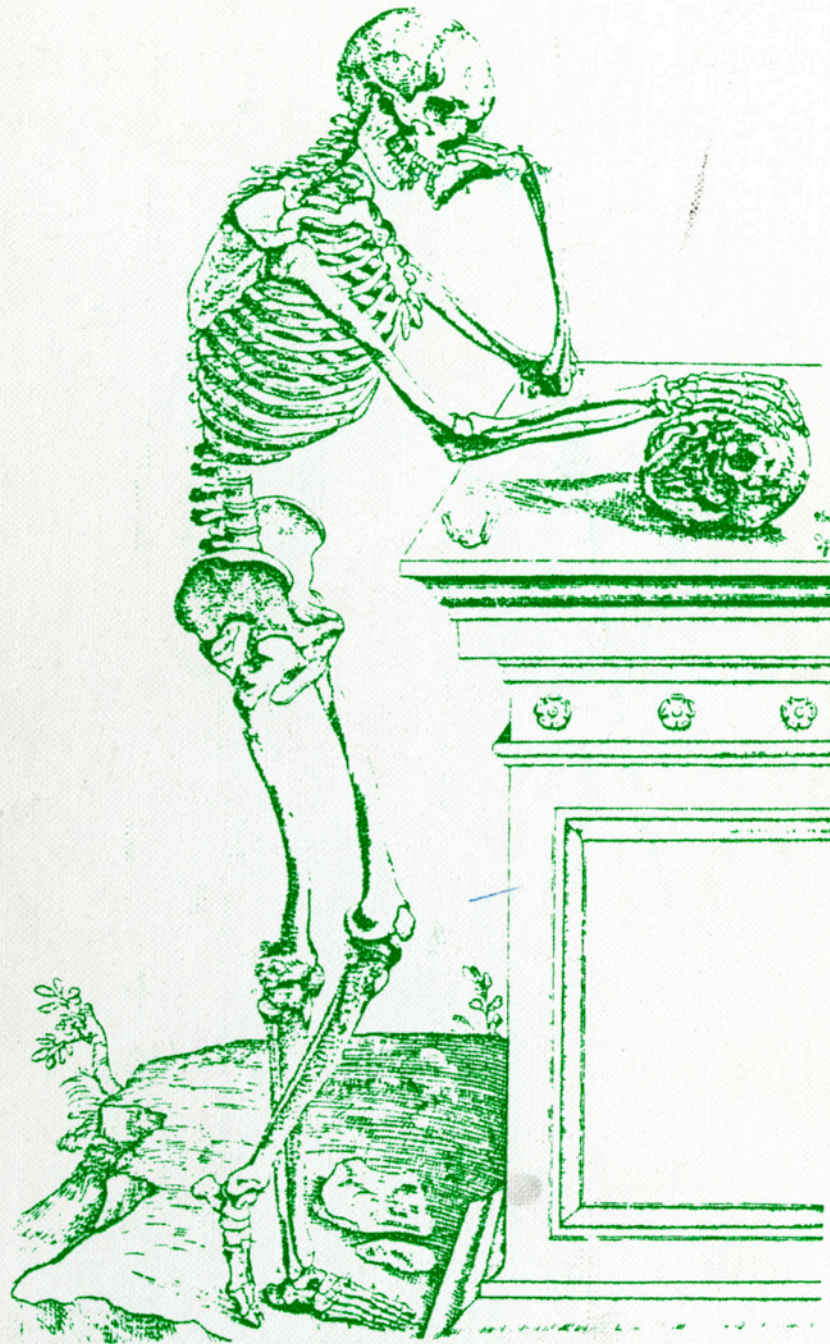
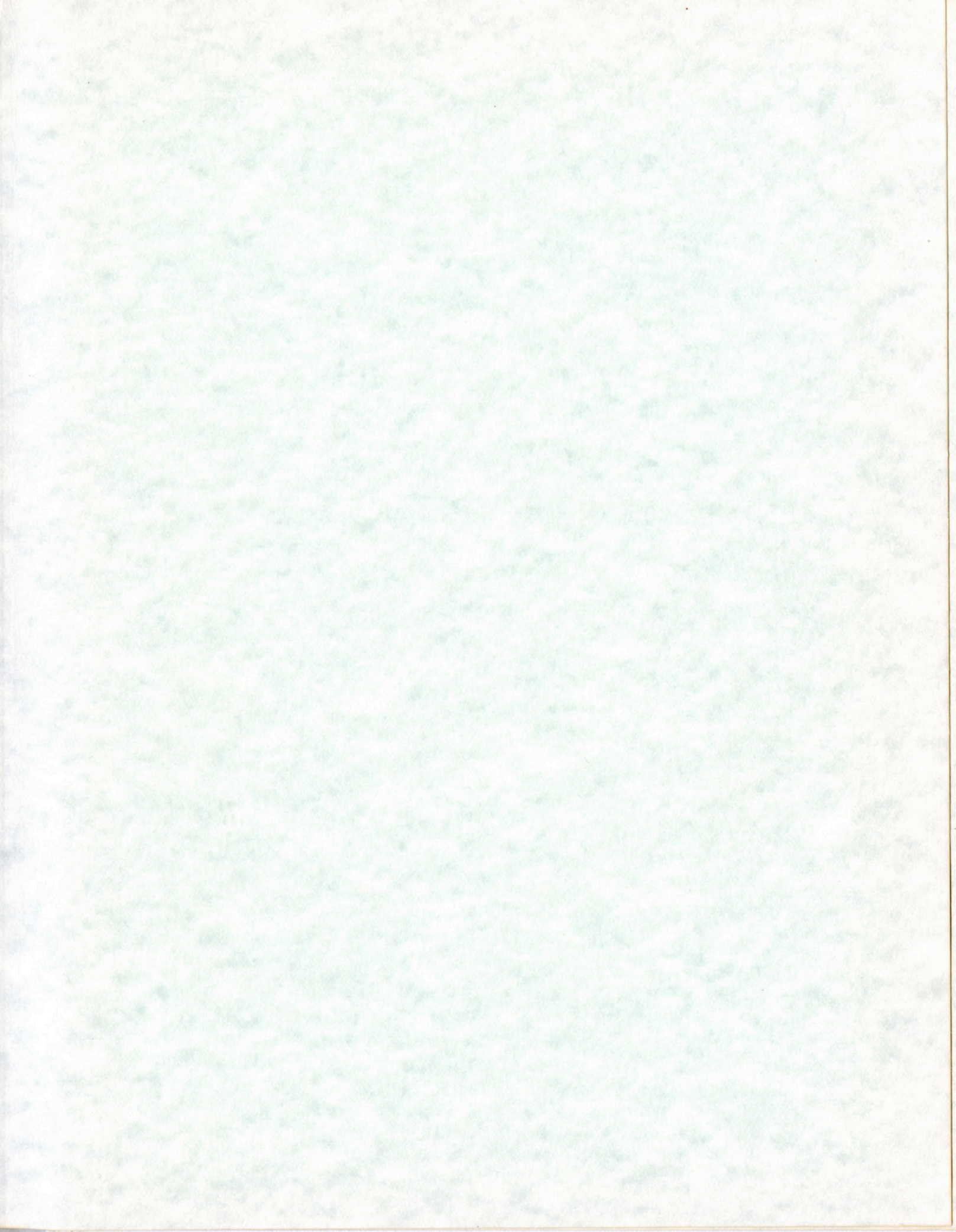


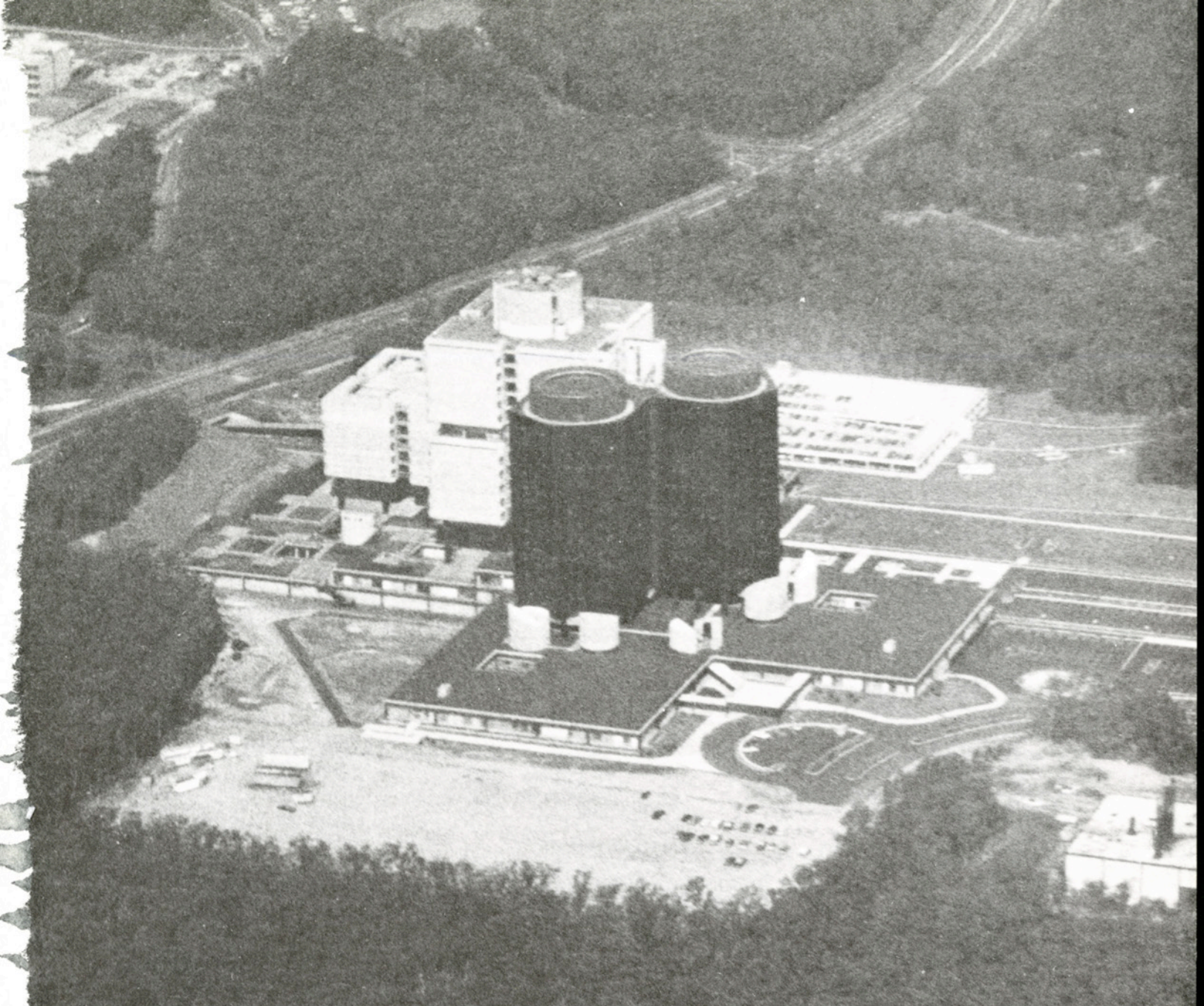
S.U.N.Y. AT STONYBROOK

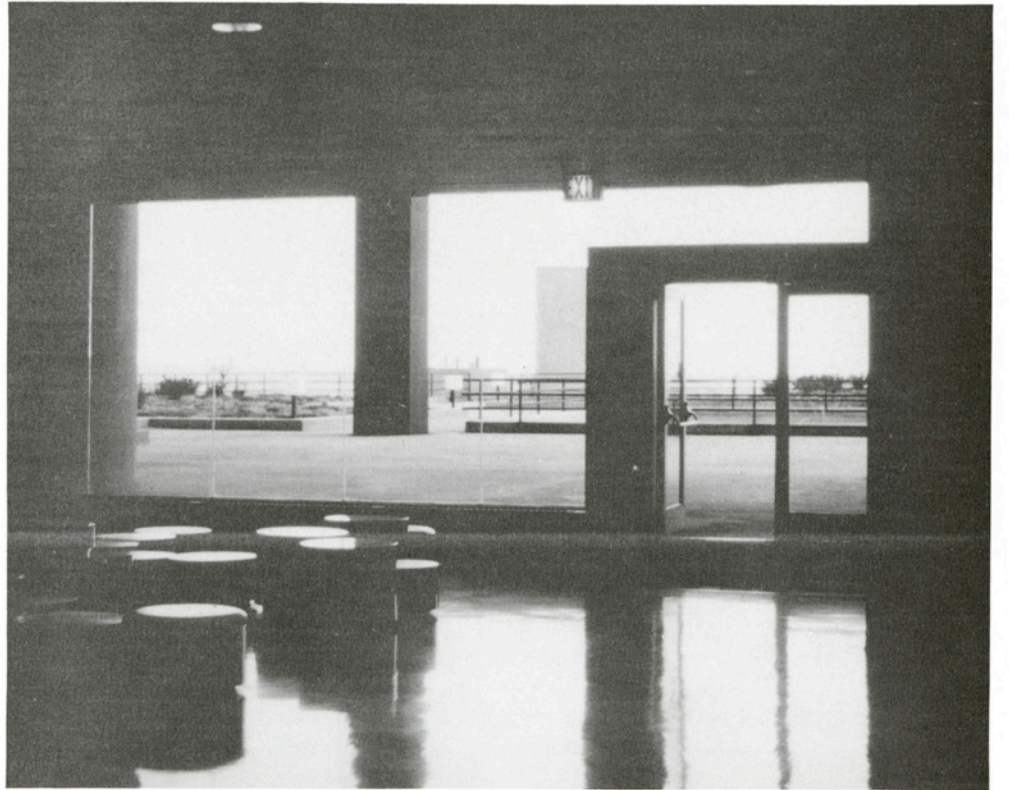


**SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
1983**

KRONOS 1983









How many people in years to come will have a chance to watch a giant medical center rise in the air, or see a medical school start and flourish? Not many, probably. For the next few decades construction costs will be prohibitive, and a surfeit of doctors will curb any impulse to found a new school.

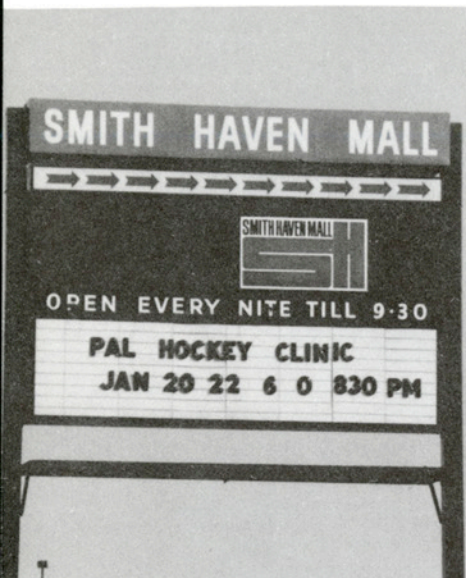
Thus, we at Stony Brook have been lucky: we have witnessed events that will not be repeated for a while. We have seen a basic science tower built, a clinical tower constructed, a tertiary-care hospital put in place. We have watched the hospital fill with patients, and seen a succession of new programs implemented. We've watched the number of medical students quadruple, and the number of post-graduate students greatly increase. Such progress would have been remarkable under any circumstances, but the fact that it took place in an era of recession makes it doubly impressive.

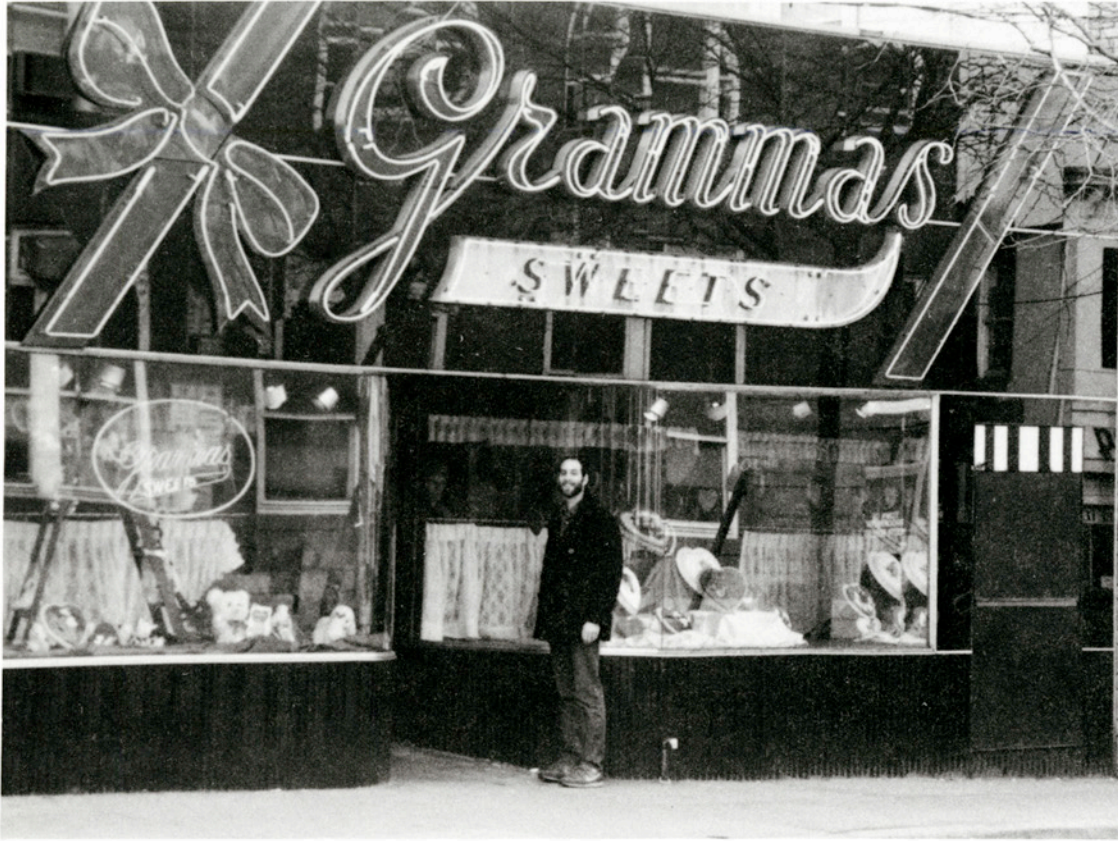
Yet, the wonder of the HSC has come from people, not buildings and statistics. It has come from freshmen who each September seem brighter than those who arrived the year before; from graduates who have gone to excellent internships; from residents and post-graduate students who have obtained first-class appointments; from a faculty selected by deliberate recruitment from schools all over the country — a faculty skilled as teachers, clinicians, and investigators. Most important of all, it has come from talented students working more and more closely with talented staff members, the one condition essential for success.

With the school and hospital organized and running, what should the goals for the future be? An answer can be fashioned from a statement the late Louis Welt made at a large meeting in Washington ten years ago. Dr. Welt, Chairman of Medicine at Yale, was asked to define the goals of a department of medicine. After a moment's thought he replied, "To produce new knowledge, and to train other young people to apply the knowledge, both new and old." If we add the phrase, 'to be a resource for the people of Long Island,' Dr. Welt's goals for a department become a blueprint for the HSC.

Though the language is novel, the goals are not new. They are the ones Dr. Pellegrino had in mind when he designed the Center, the ones everybody has worked toward, the ones the Class of 1983 has helped achieve.

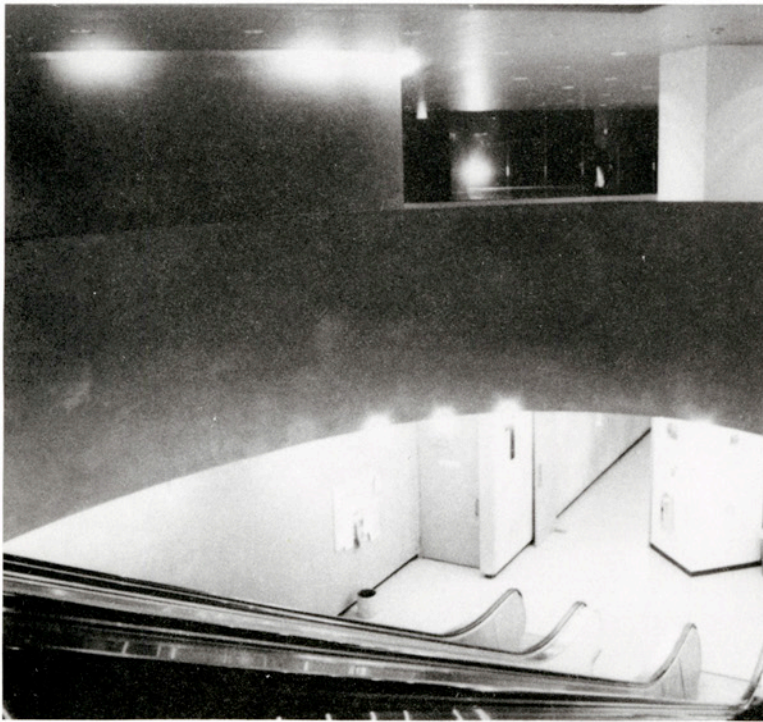
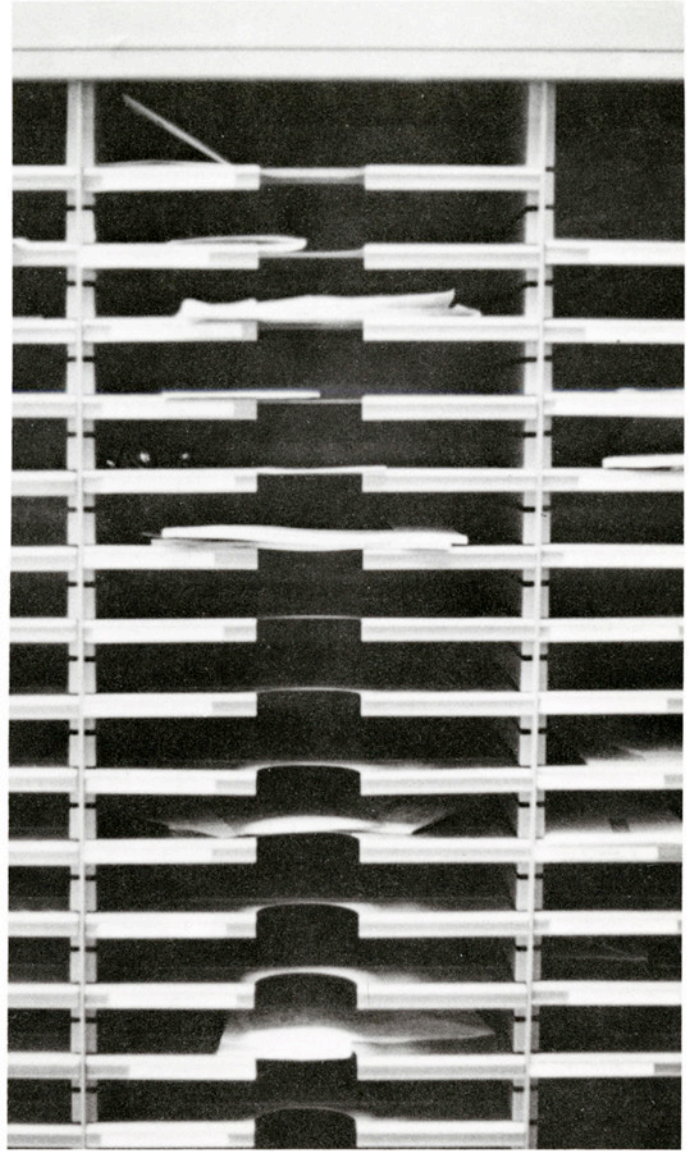
Harry Fritts, M.D.





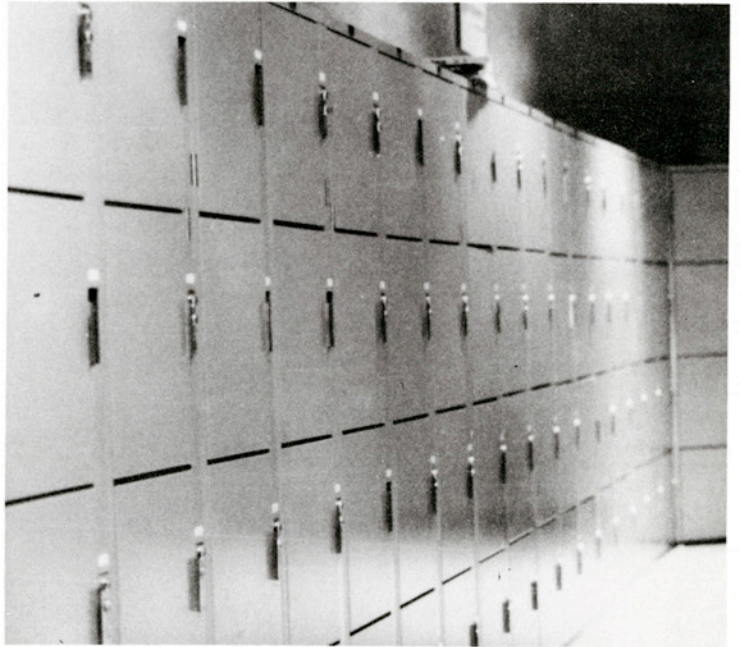
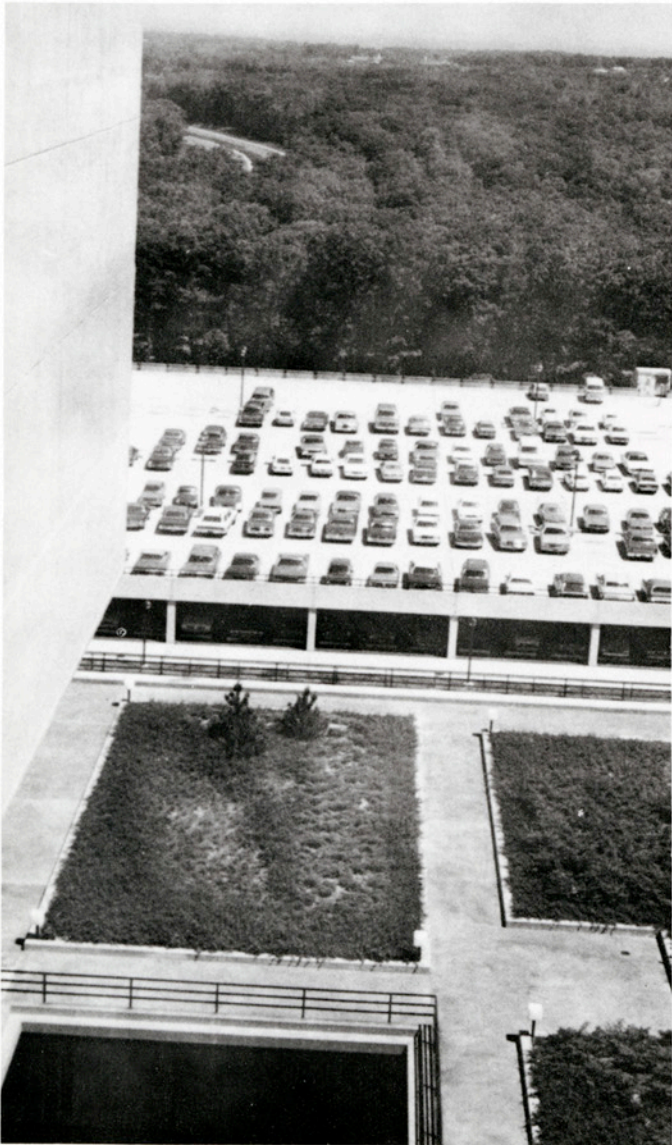
*I think of you,
say some physical aspect,
face, hands, or outdoors,
in the cold,
not wearing a hat.
The background
I envision most is
East Setauket,
going to the bookstore,
the harbour grey,
cold — was it cold?
Or the light in the
medical library,
early morning,
dark outside,
dark/grey/winter.
Anyway.
White sky.
There should be geese.*

— from a letter to Danny O.



The door to the classroom is locked yet each person gives it a tug and then sits where I'm sitting waiting for someone to open it. Most of the class will be sitting outside the door and yet the next person will still give it a tug before joining us. It's an interesting ritual. Compulsion is a big thing here.

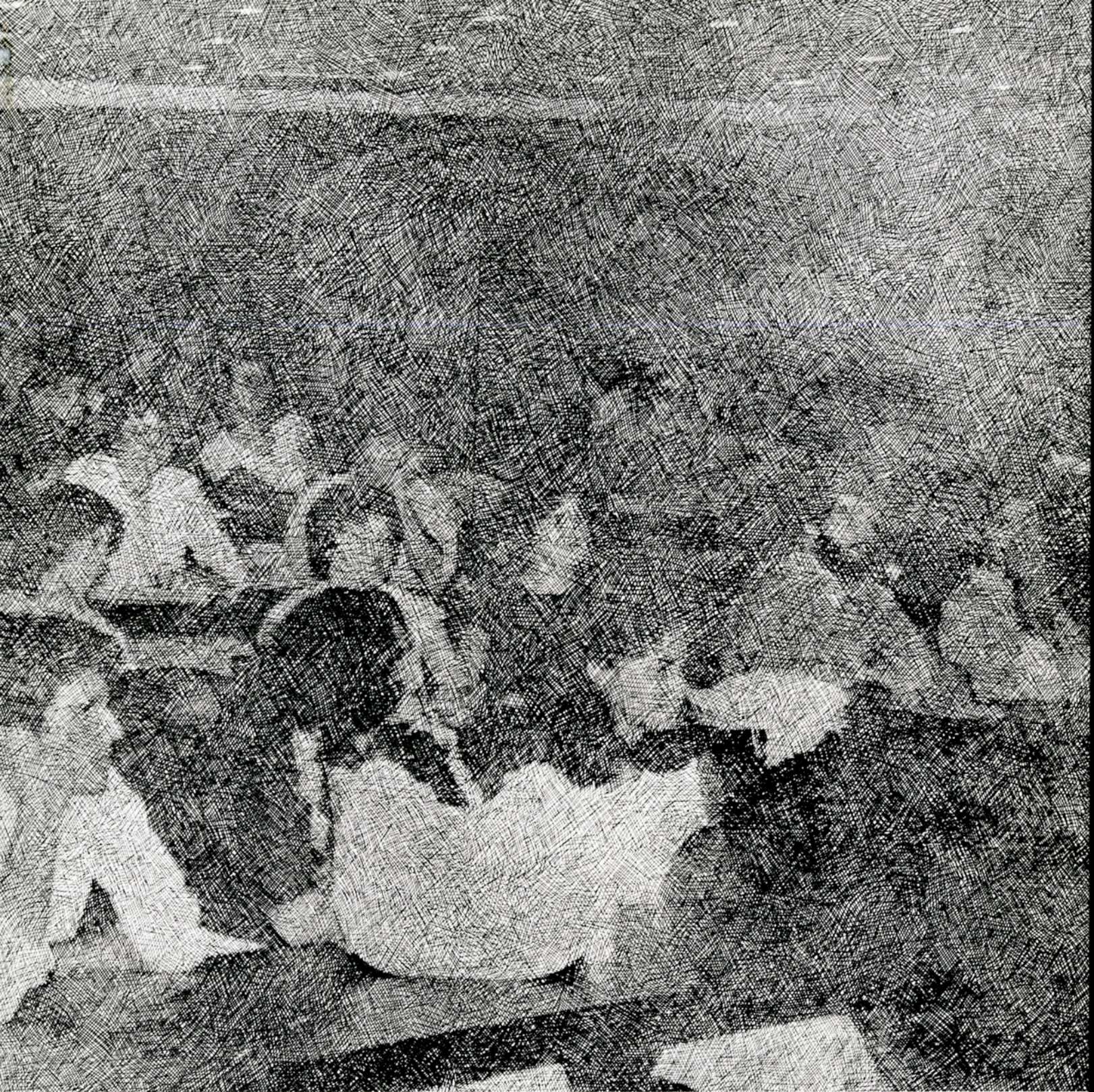
D.F.O.





We are beginning to truly come of age. We are risen above the 50th percentile on the National Boards, the more prestigious hospitals accept our graduates, and I no longer have to say 'Stony Brook' twice when making a recommendation. Our hospital is becoming a reality and we have reached our full size in enrollment.

Class of '83, I have known each class very well and know you all — at least as to face. For what will you be remembered? Not as the class that logged the most miles on the LIE! Not as the class that never dressed as patients have come to expect! No longer can you be truly called



pioneers. I will remember you as something very special. You are the first class that had a spirit of togetherness. You are the first 'Class.' With you the 'pot luck dinner' became a tradition. I will remember you for your willingness to help each other, to get along, to help those who followed you. If you can leave a legacy here, there could not be a much better one. Class of '83, I wish every one of you the degree of satisfaction I have enjoyed in participating in your progress — Best of Luck!

Frederick Miller, M.D.

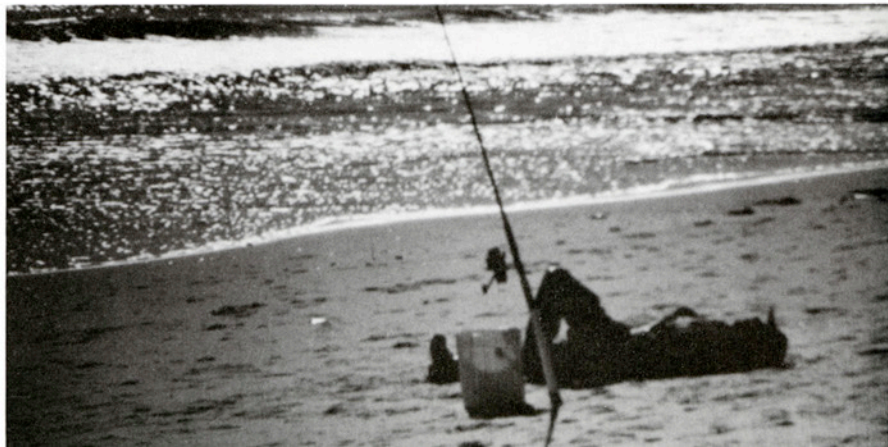
Jean Madinger



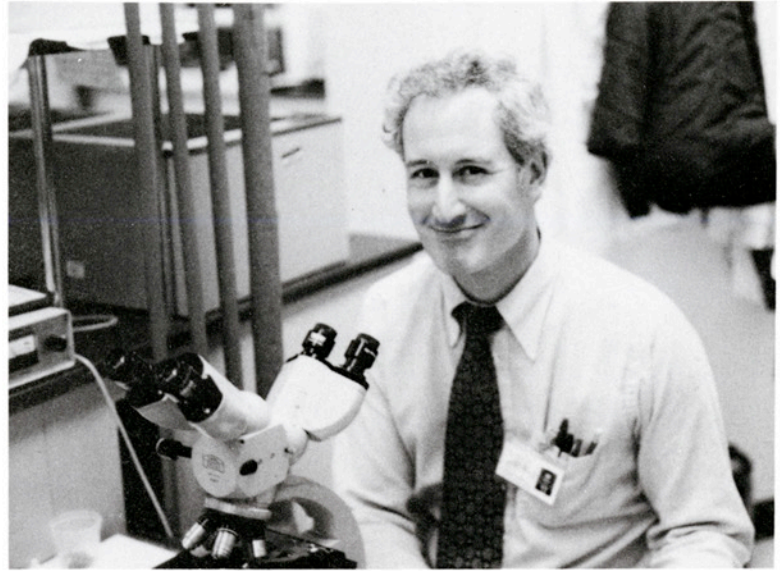
Neville Clynes



Jim Anthony



My friend, do me a favor and look me up when you're thirty-five ...

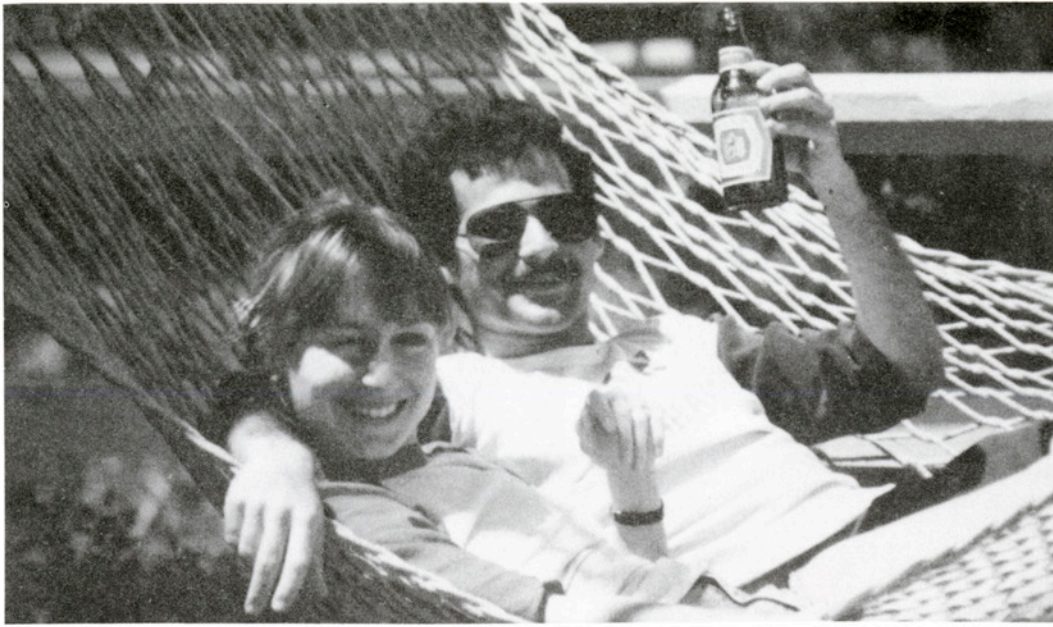


Pamela Dickson



Dan Buchholz

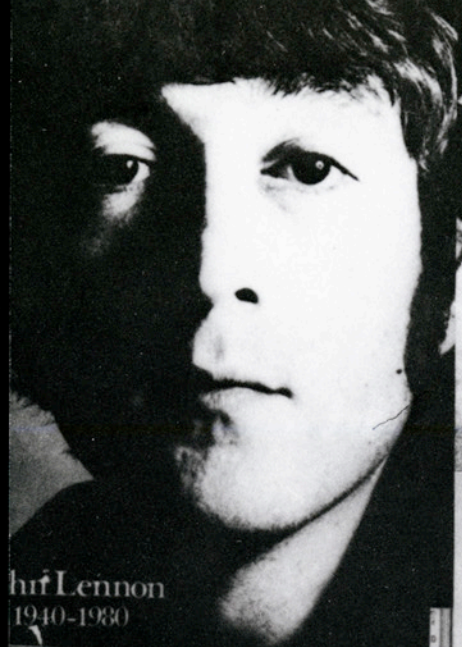






self-appointed minister of well being

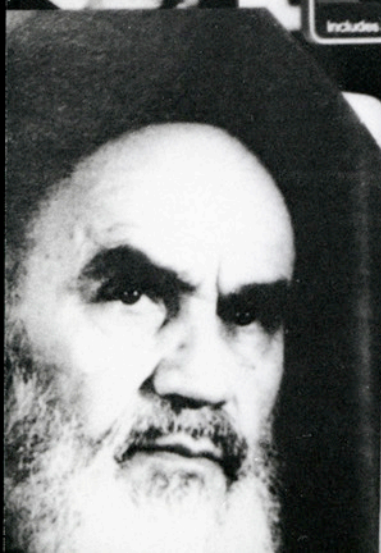




John Lennon
1940-1980



'79-'81

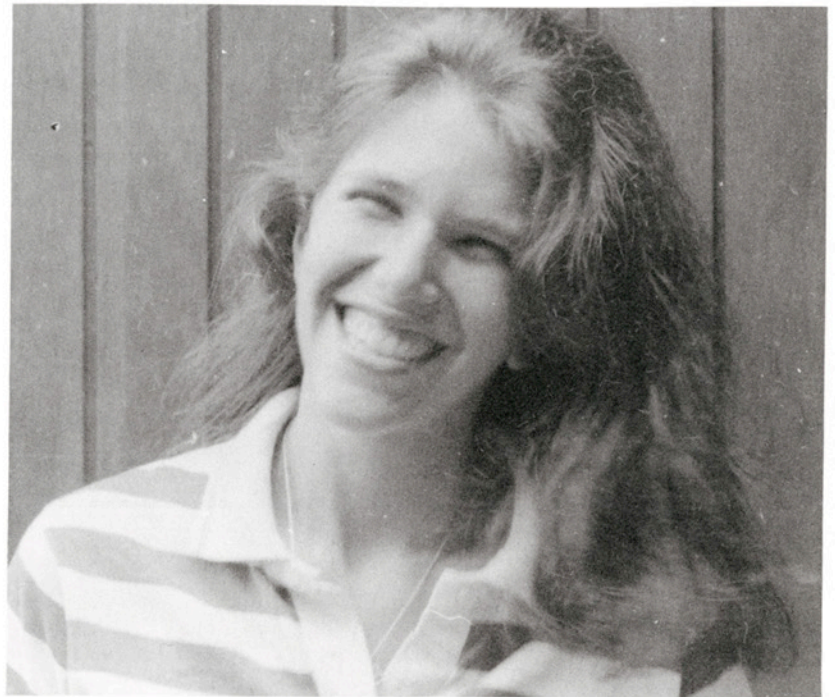




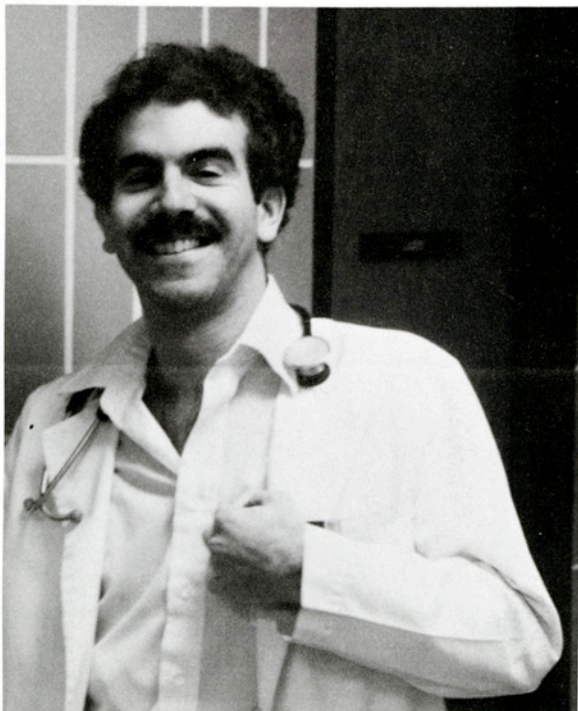
James Chin



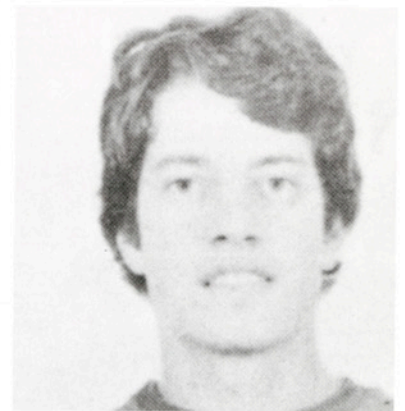
*My brain moves.
Movement
from depression
to excitement
without
a concomitant
change
in
electrolyte
concentration.
D.F.O.*



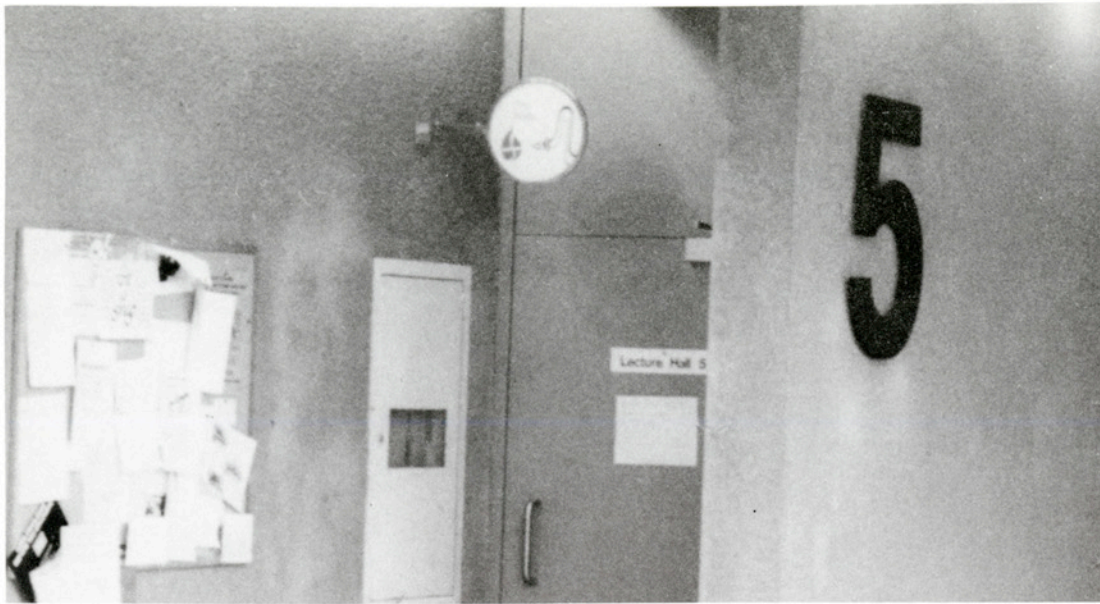
Felicia Cosman



Jeff Amado



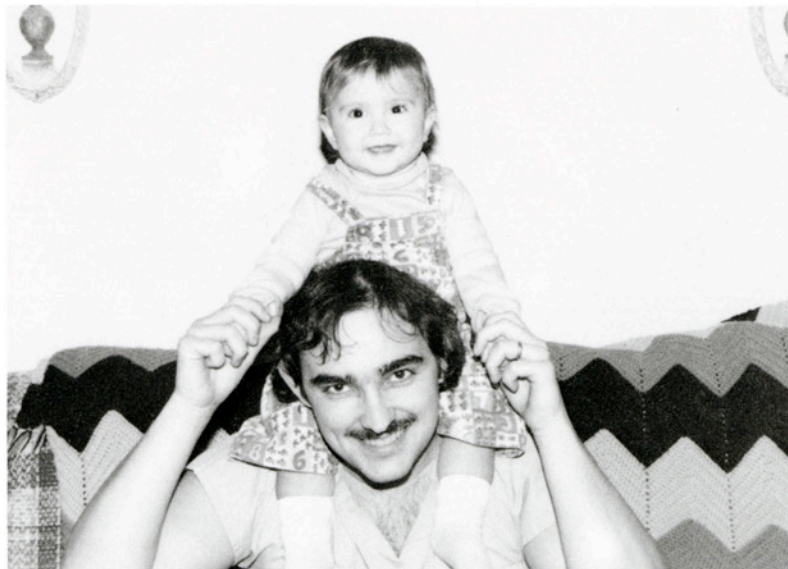
Ed LaPorta



*Friday morning
(beautiful and cool)
that started with
Fogelberg,
the Roches,
and Van Morrison.
I'm feeling pretty good
for a person with
six hours of lecture
staring him
in the face.*

D.F.O.

Amy Freyer



Mark Darrow



Randye Huron



First impressions are usually significant and lasting, and most of you probably remember vividly the day that you were interviewed at Stony Brook. With your carefully selected interviewing outfits and three-piece suits, you were easily recognizable as you searched for the Admissions Office on the fifth floor of the then sparsely populated Health Sciences Center. Appointment letter in hand, you found Room 049 and nervously entered the double doors into a cavernous room, and with a pleasant feeling of surprise, you were greeted by your name — a special recognition of you as an individual, important and unique. Ultimately and collectively, you became the Class of 1983 ... a great group of students ... enthusiastic, sincere, mature, and very likeable ...

Terri Berndt

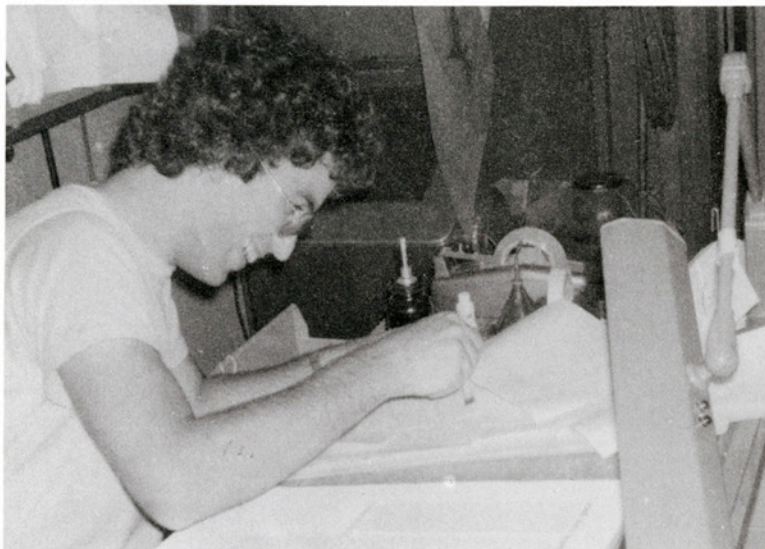


Mark Horowitz



"Never mind how Hawkeye Pierce would do it."

Kara
Kvilekval



Millie Fell

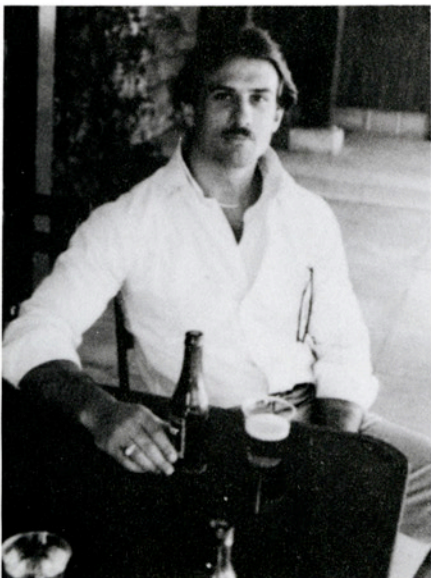
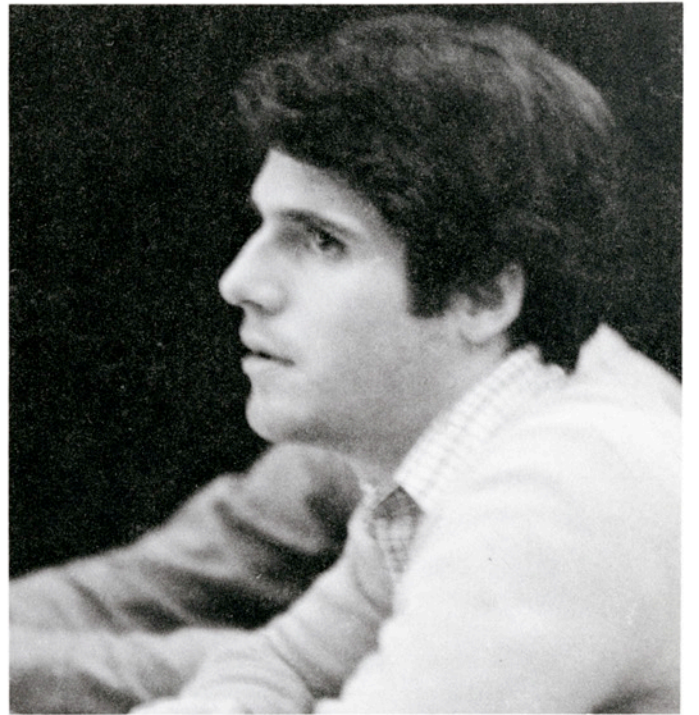
THE SEVEN TEST-TAKING PERSONALITIES

(Based on J. Gordon's lecture)

1. The ORAL test-taker comes to the exam with coffee and a bagel.
2. The HISTRIONIC test-taker wears provocative clothing and remarks about the sexual practices of the proctor.
3. The PARANOID test-taker is constantly vigilant against cheaters.
4. The SCHIZOID test-taker takes the exam in LH 6.
5. The NARCISSISTIC test-taker criticizes the form and content of the exam.
6. The MASOCHISTIC test-taker takes the test twice.
7. The OBSESSIVE test-taker makes all marks neatly within the boxes and erases all stray marks.

Ellen B. Falek

Barbara Payne



Scott Bailey

Aaron Chevinsky

Adam Chen

Steve Ordorica



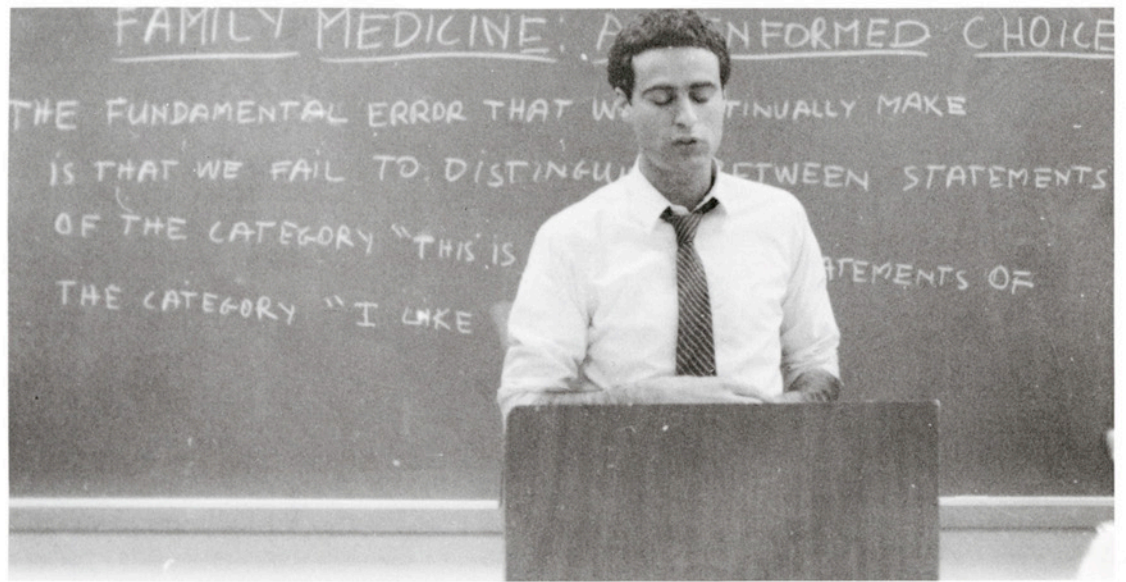
Monica Kalaczniak



Karen Blau



Charles Stimler



Baruch Krauss



Anna Choi



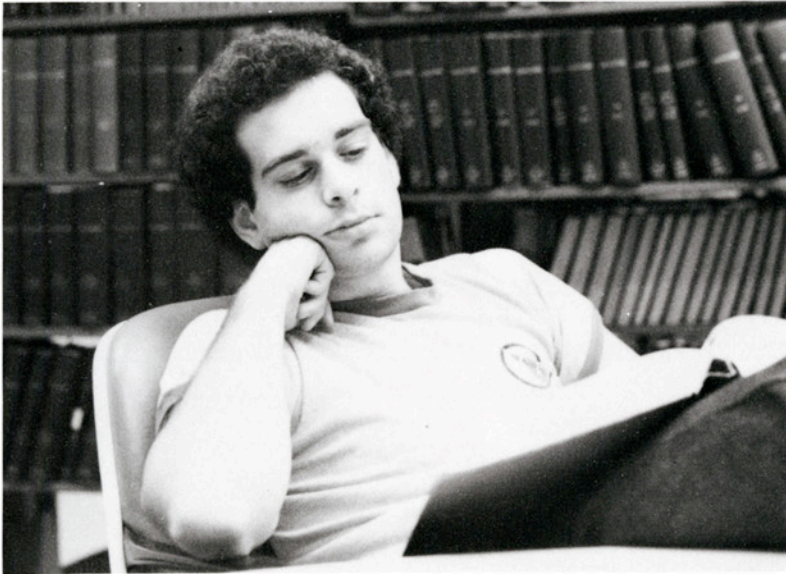


Your class is special to me because I think that this is probably the last time that I will have the opportunity to get to know so many of one class so well. I feel privileged and grateful that you have allowed me to be part of your education and growth here, as well as your lives outside of medicine.

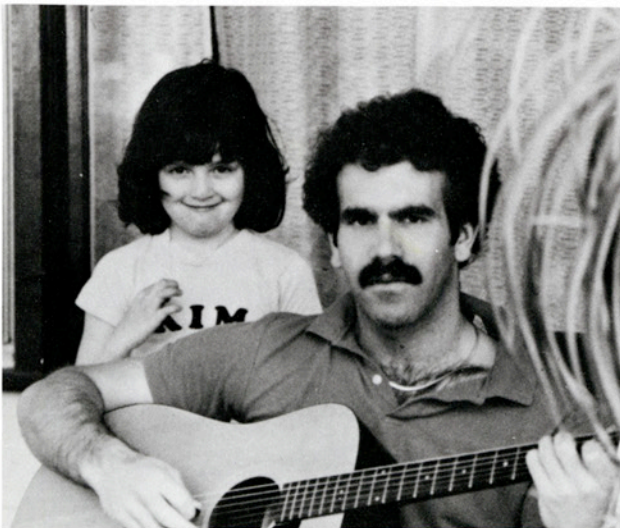
I read many autobiographical statements from applicants, and meet with many who aspire to be where you are today. The remarks are often understandably similar: a love for science, the desire to help people, and the challenge and nobility of the profession. With so many accomplished candidates to pick from, the task becomes terribly difficult. I confess that those I continue to find particularly compelling are those that express the desire to use arduously acquired and innate skills and talents in ways that will matter, a hope that what might be contributed will change medicine for the better.

I know that you have retained that desire to make a difference, not solely in the lives of your patients and their families, but in the way medicine is delivered. You are about to make another beginning, and must feel a similar anticipation, excitement and apprehension as when you first began medical school. Hold on to your idealism, your questions, and your individuality. Make time for the people and parts of life that you love outside of medicine. Do not forget your sense of humor. Do not forget what you each individually have to bring to your profession.

*I'll miss you.
Debra Collins*



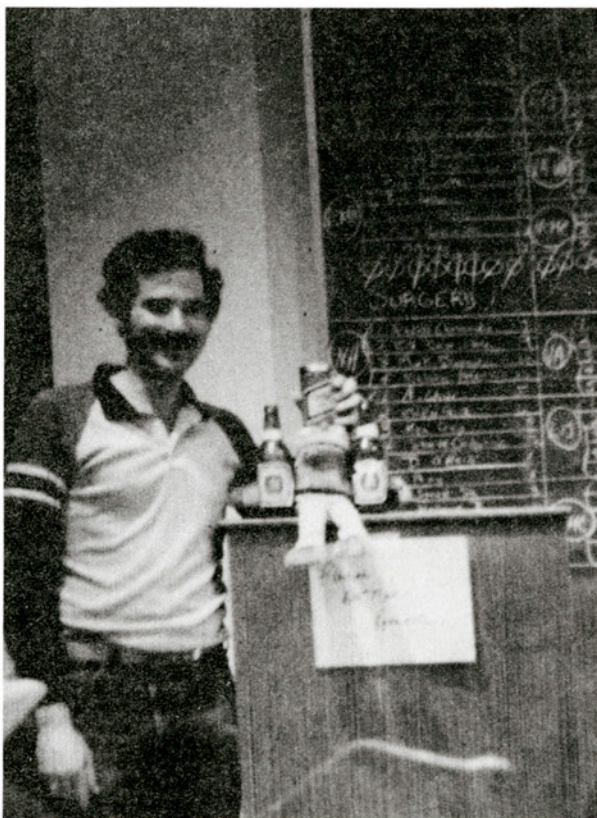
Mark Kutner

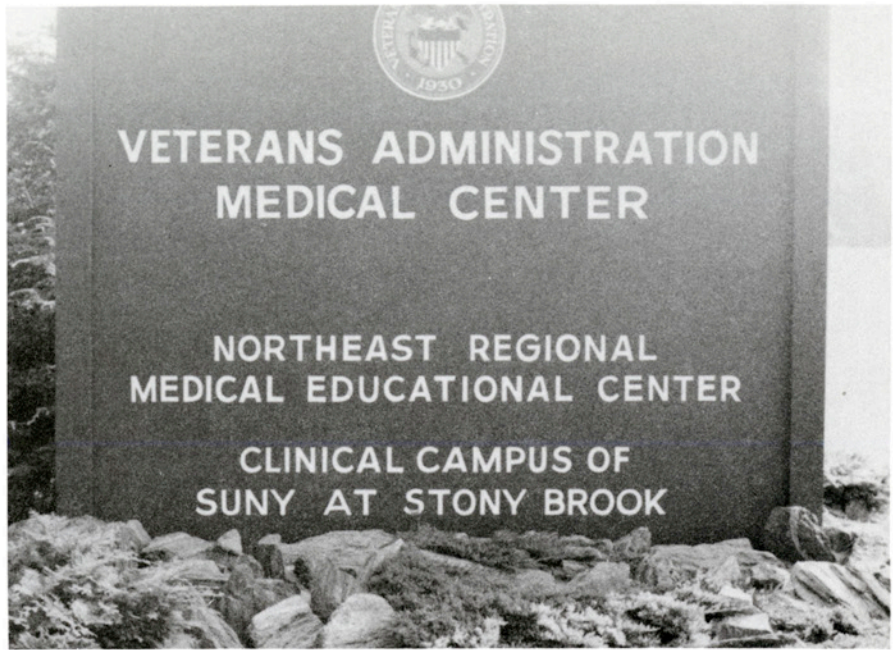
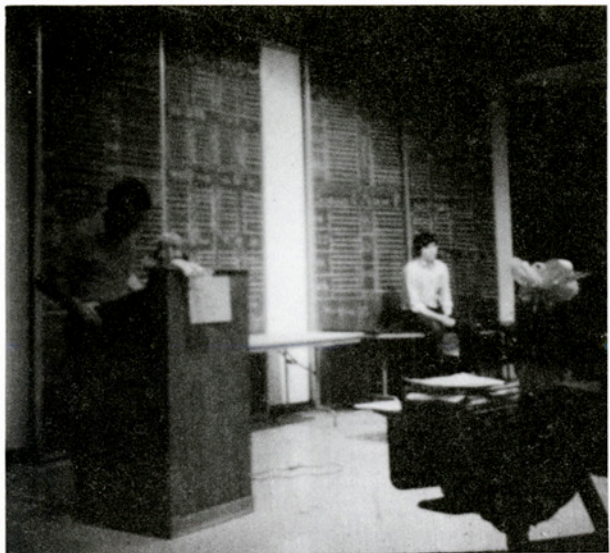


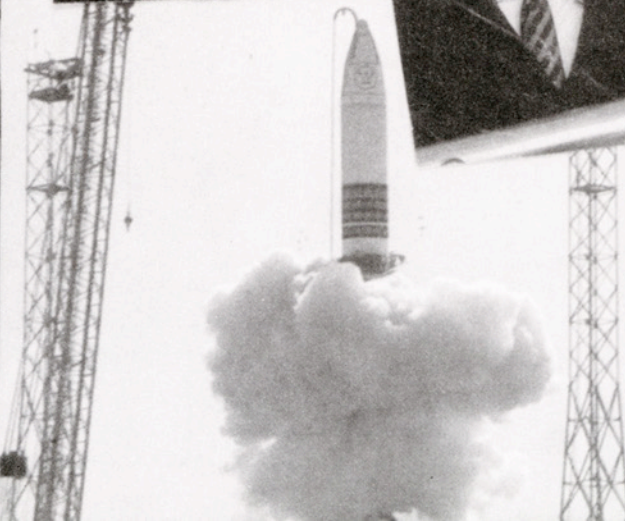
Melanie Adams

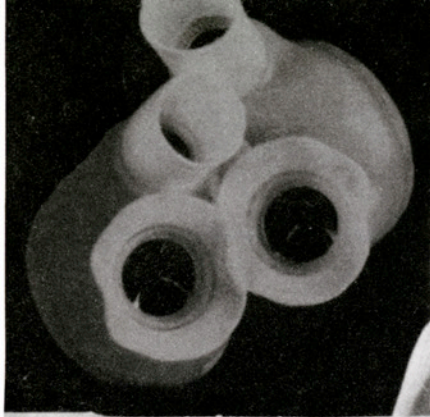


THE LOTTERY

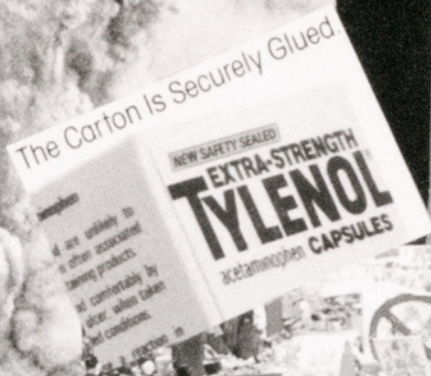




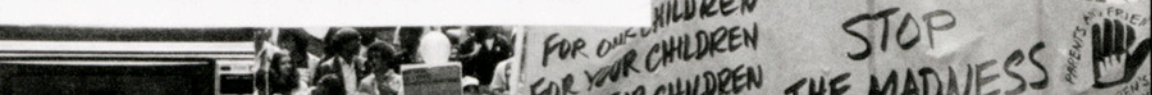




'81-'83



AIDS



HSC WOMEN'S CENTER

Dr. Mary Walker



Healthcaring
From Our End of the Speculum
 by Denise Bostrom and Jane Warrenbrand
 Produced by Women Make Movies

The Women's Center has been established within the Health Sciences Center at SUNY State University. Each new season, as new women join and its activities become a greater part of the community's needs. We come together to share and bring within our reach speakers, films and literature concerning concerns specific to women's lives, especially, exclusively, related to health care and social welfare. We organize without formal officers, rotating responsibilities, and welcoming the work and support of all women within the HSC community.

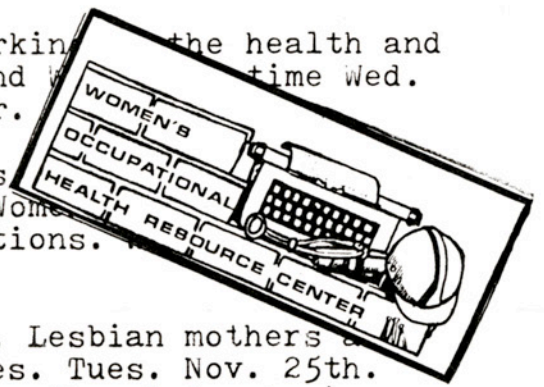


NOV. - DEC. 1980 SCHEDULE

SPEAKER: Dr. Polansky speaking on 'Women as Caretakers of their Disabled Family Members'. Wed. Nov. 5 at 6pm in the Social Welfare Lounge level 2 HSC.

DISCUSSION GROUP: "Relations between women working and the health and social welfare system". Meeting every 2nd Wednesday. Nov. 12th at 4:30pm in the Women's Center.

SPEAKER: Mary Sue Heniffin of the N.Y. Women's Resources Center speaking on Dangers to Women with some emphasis on health care occupations. 5:30 pm. Place to be announced.



FILM: "In the Best Interests of the Children". Lesbian mothers and their children speak out about their lives. Tues. Nov. 25th. Two showings: 12 noon and 7pm (discussion after late show). Level 3 HSC.

FILM: "Chicago Maternity Center Story". Women Struggle to keep a Maternity Center that provided low cost, preventive care and delivery services to the community. Tues. Dec. 2nd. Two shows: 12 noon and 7pm (discussion after later showing.) LH6 level 3 HSC.

Chicago Maternity Center Story
 by Kartemquin

FILM: "Lesbian Health Care Issues". A film by the Lesbian Practice Club. Wed. Dec. 10 at 7pm.

... alternating weekly between noon and 7pm. All women are welcome!

... event.

... CENTER is room 162 Level 3 HSC at the top of the escalator. A key, held at the library circulation desk, is available to any woman to use the Center at any time.





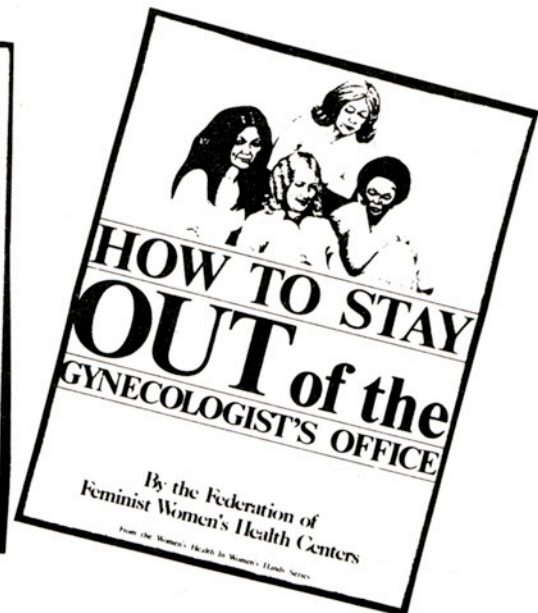
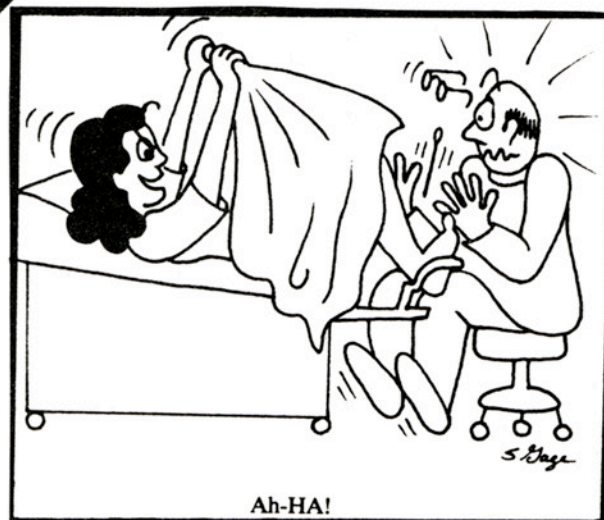
THE LADY AS PHYSICIAN.

The HSC Women's Center

We were a group of women of all health disciplines, not only of the medical school, and our interaction helped bridge the gap between classroom learning and the work that was continuing on the outside. The Center gave us added purpose and clarified our personal and political struggles.

It grew and it dwindled and grew again, providing support and warmth, but also engendering controversy and anger — as things of importance are apt to do. But, in hopes that feminist principles will ultimately influence health care, the Women's Center still exists for each woman who comes through the health sciences at Stony Brook.

Women of the Center



Sharon Appelbaum Nachman



I think I've been in New York too long. Whenever I see an open parking space, no matter where it is, I always wish I had my car with me.

D.F.O.



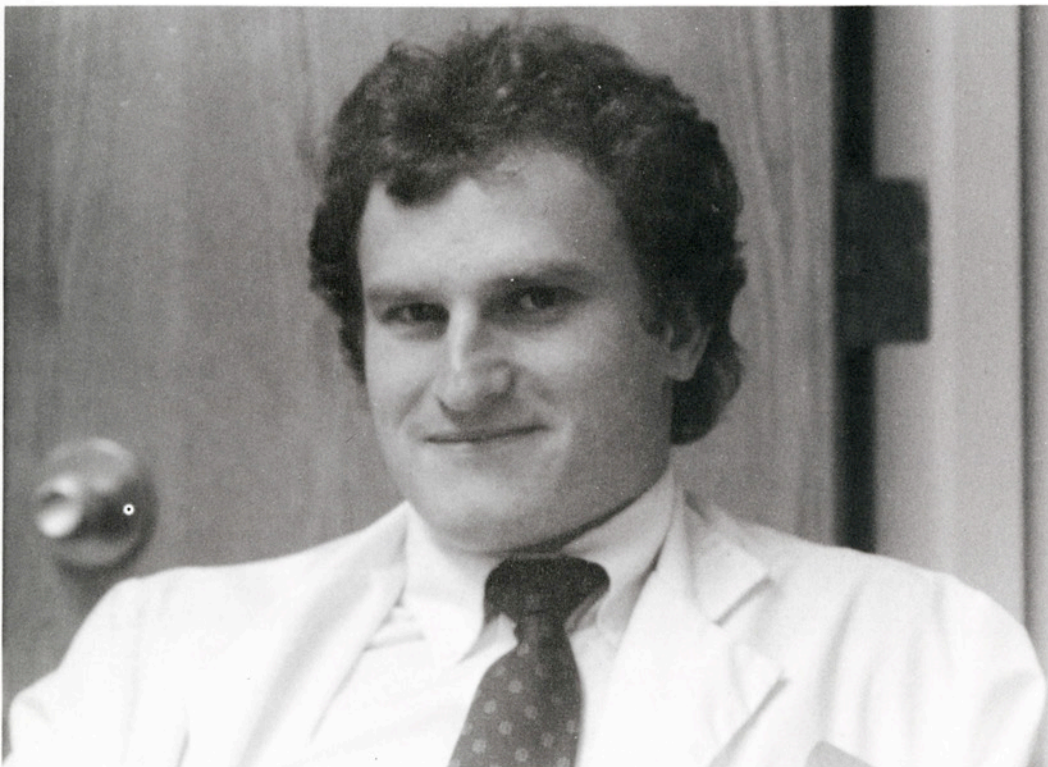


Beth Nelson

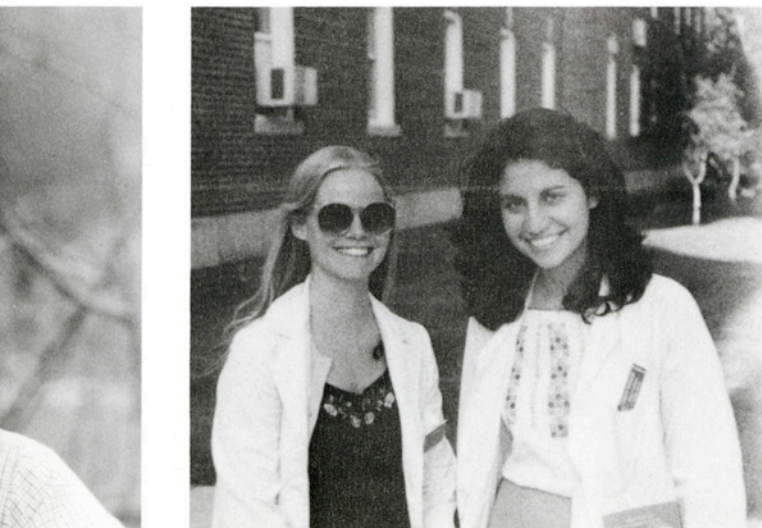


There was a unique dream, a "tradition," which accompanied the founding of Stony Brook's medical school. Not much of the dream is left. What survives does so as much by being passed from class to class as by any vestiges of curricular innovation. So when someone remembers the Class of 1983 as the one which did such-and-such or the one of which so-and-so was a member, the memory isn't just piety. It's the tradition in motion. The legacy of these students for me is thus a continued expectation that the next year, and the next, I'll be meeting some people somewhat different from yer average bear.

Jim Terry



Bruce Slagle

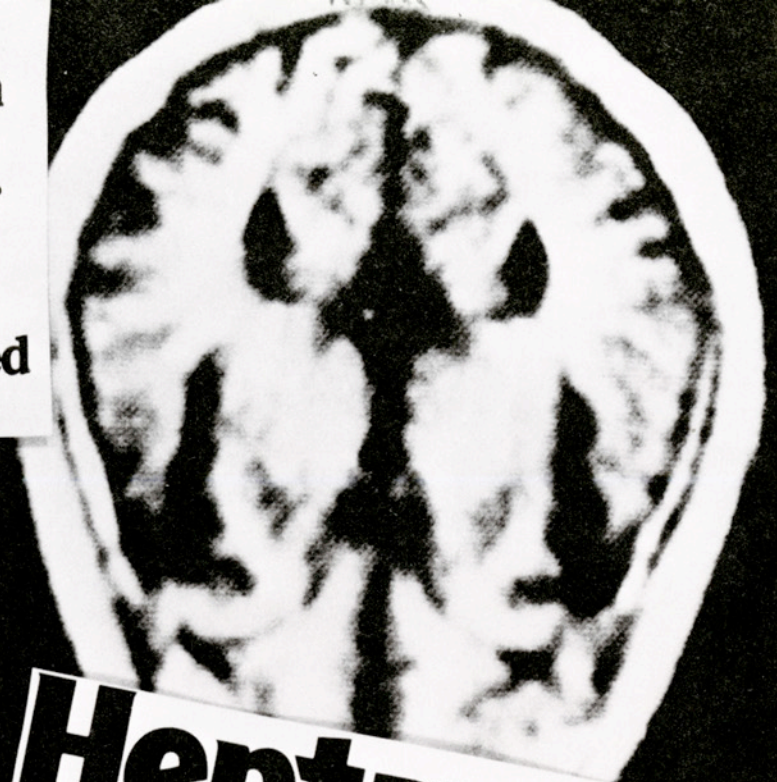




Apparently, AIDS can be passed on to infants in the womb or after birth. Nine deaths have resulted so far.

The incidence of AIDS has nearly tripled in the past year, from about seven new cases a week to 20.

Interferon seems to be effective in some cases of Kaposi's sarcoma, an AIDS-related cancer.



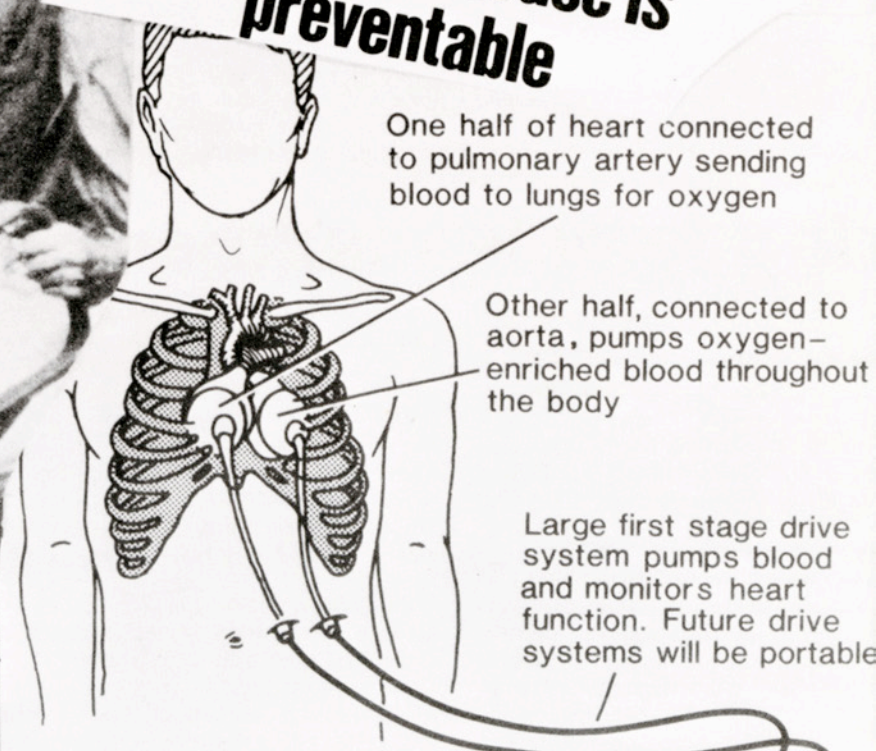
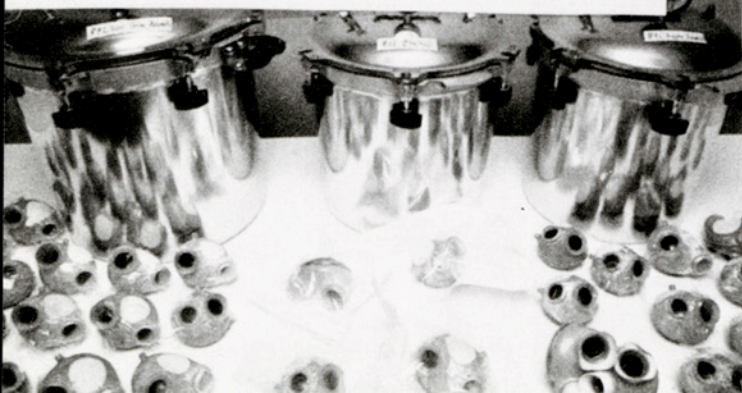
Heptavax-B

(Hepatitis B Vaccine / MSD)

Now...the disease is preventable



Artificial heart debuts

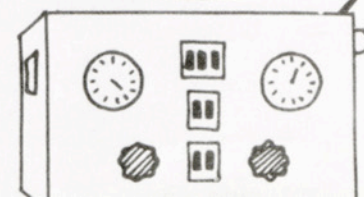


One half of heart connected to pulmonary artery sending blood to lungs for oxygen

Other half, connected to aorta, pumps oxygen-enriched blood throughout the body

Large first stage drive system pumps blood and monitors heart function. Future drive systems will be portable

ARTIFICIAL HEART IMPLANT



Free care in New York City

AMSA members in New York will join with other health care groups in the medical contingent for a rally and march during the United Nations' Special Session on Disarmament

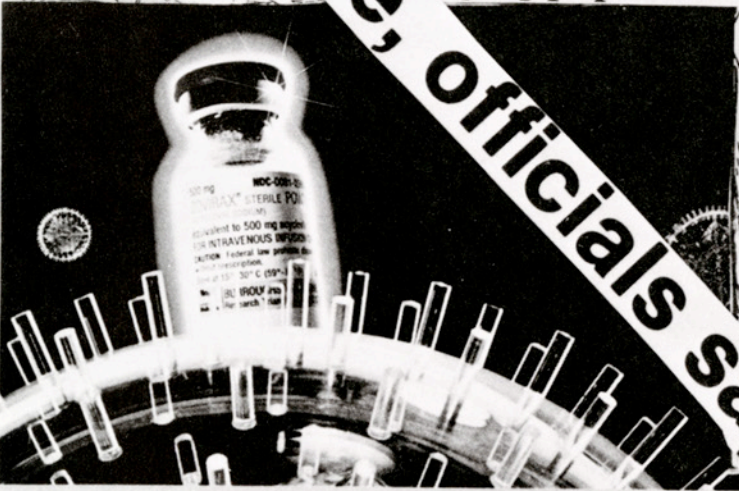
Fetal surgery advance cited

While medicine has conquered diseases that used to be fatal, the health-care system has not met the changing needs of our increasingly aging population.

THE FIRST ORAL CALCIUM CHANNEL BLOCKER FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF ANGINA

PROCARDIA[®] (NIFEDIPINE) Capsules 10 mg

For hepatitis-B Vaccine safe, officials say



Now an intravenous treatment for **HERPES SIMPLEX***

ZOVIRAX (ACYCLOVIR SODIUM)

Genetic engineering scrutiny requested

SUDDEN INFANT DEATH SYNDROME AND HEARTLE...

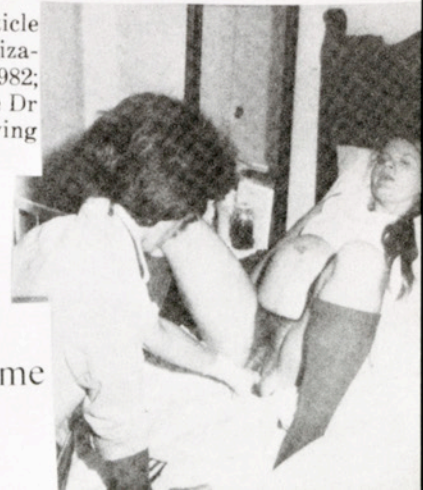
Health Effects of Agent Orange and Dioxin Contaminants and Diabetics' deaths: insulin pump connection?

Human In Vitro Fertilization

To the Editor.—Regarding the article entitled "Human In Vitro Fertilization: A Conservative View" (1982; 247:3235), I would like to challenge Dr Tiefel on several of the following points.

STREPTASE[®] (streptokinase)

While home birth in itself is not illegal, many of the doctors around the country who practice home births are facing loss of hospital privileges, suspension of licenses, and revocation of



QUOTABLE QUOTES

Let's bring 'em on!

Collagen has great strength and little flexibility — like the faculty.

The brain is like a Tootsie Roll pop.

This is not a cauliflower, this is the brain.

One doesn't see many squid in a clinic.

I know this is elementary and I know they cover this in a much more sophisticated way in Physiology, but I thought it would be nice if you understood this.

I found a spiked splenic corpuscle!

M. Dewey — Did you know that sperm from fresh ejaculate cannot fertilize an ovum?

J. Martino — Come again?

Last night he and I ate fugu

Today I carried his coffin.

There is a state where you know more at the start than you know partway through.

Salmonella and Shigella.

A macrophage goes to extraordinary lengths to engulf asbestos fiber.

I taught (medicine) at the bedside.

I can't eat until I shoot up.

You all know what normal values are. Those are the things that have the asterisks.

Once you start getting into any of these things, you wish you hadn't.

When CPK was introduced a few year ago, they thought it was the greatest thing since brown bread.

Excuse me . . .

Don't ask questions you don't want to hear the answers to.

Baruch Krauss

Dave Blaustein

Joe Riley

Peter Brink

Marvin Kushner

Dave Blaustein

Randy Huron

William Van der Kloot

Harvey Levy

Mahfouz Zaki

Phil Kane

Dan Friedman (quoting Osler)

Ellen Falek

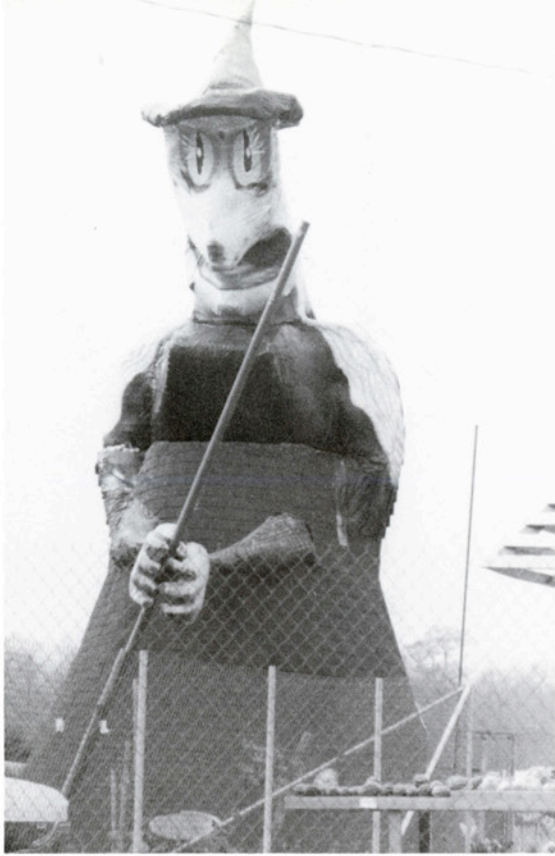
M. Desmond Burke

Barry Coller

M. Desmond Burke

Reva Adler

Janet Martino



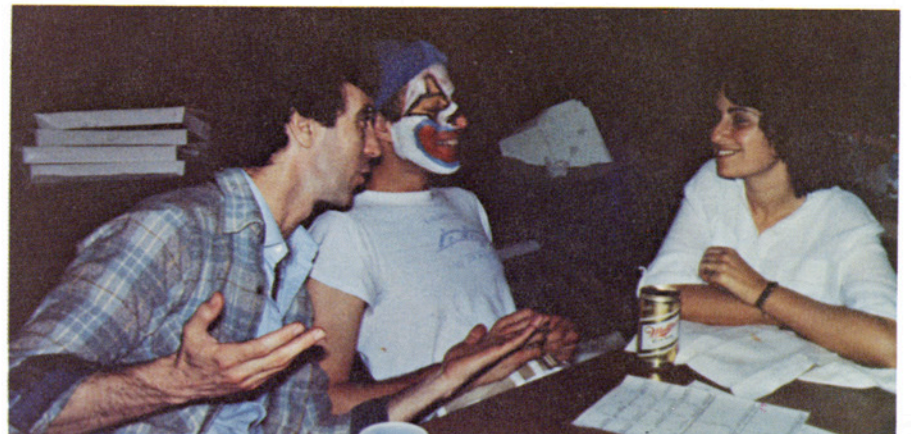
Steve Sheinman



Mike McNicoll

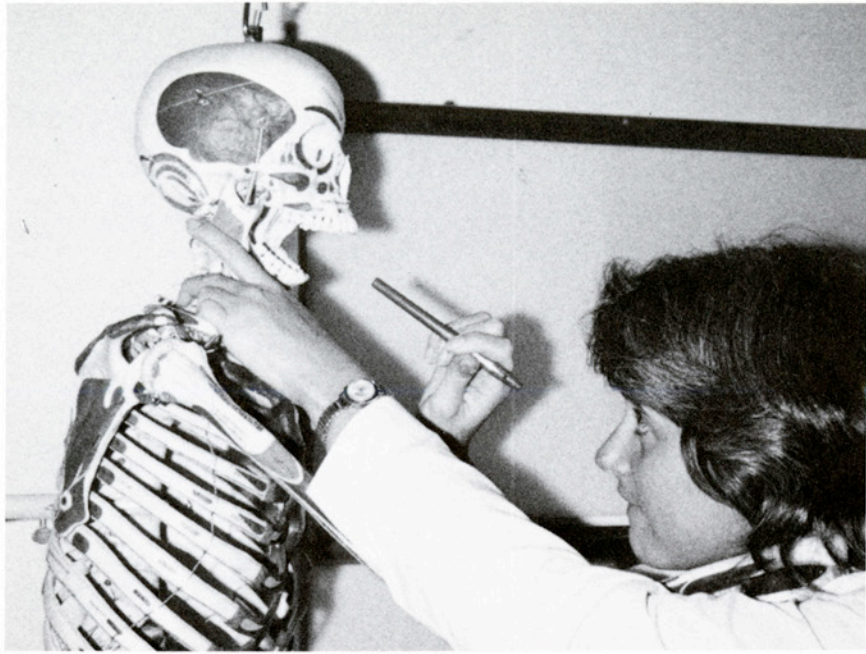


Amy Breakstone

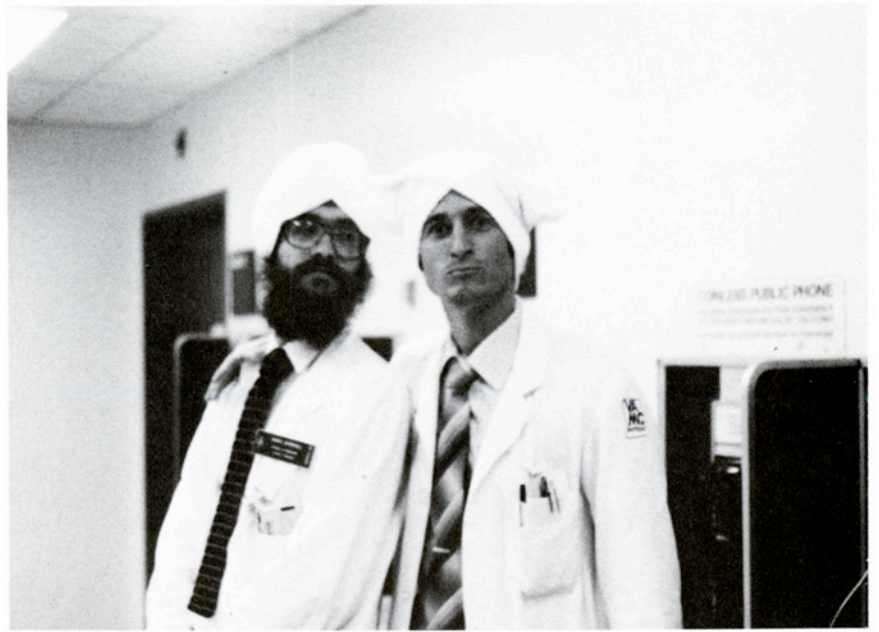




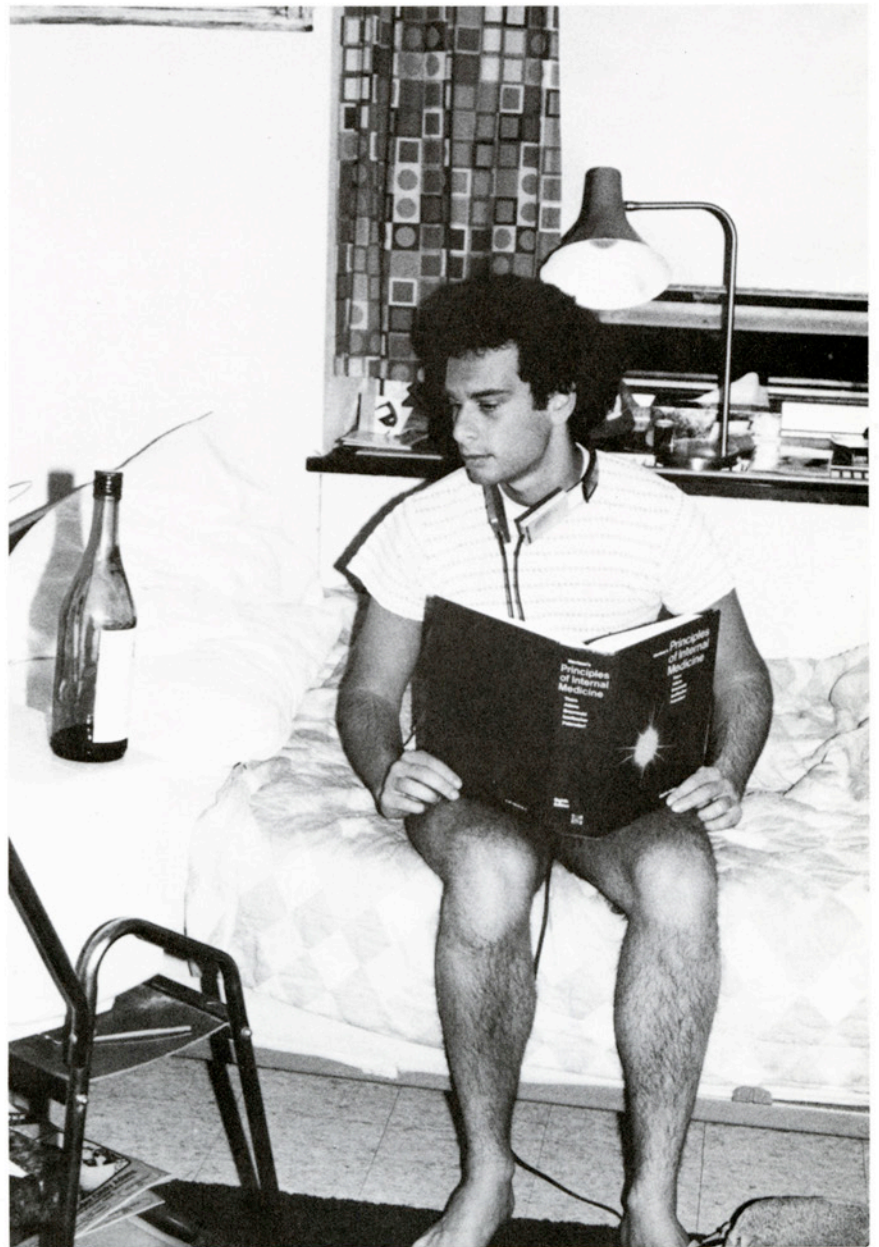
Stew Levine



Denyse Allen

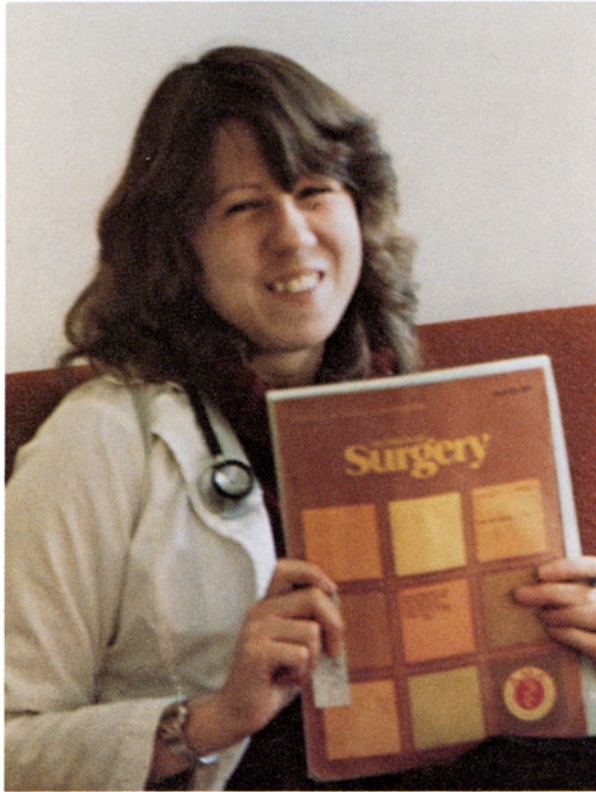
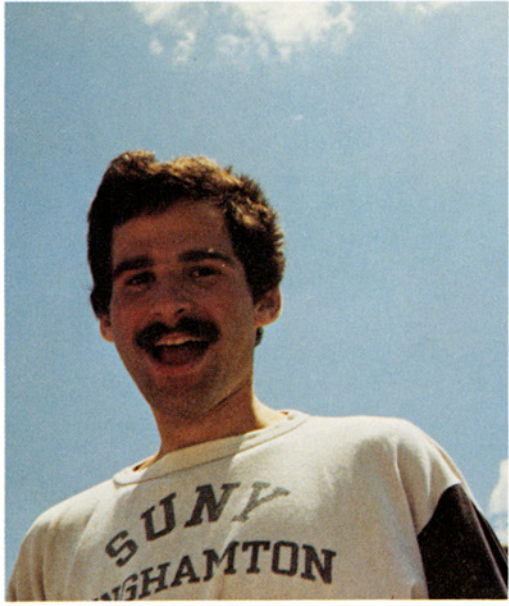


Ron Liteanu



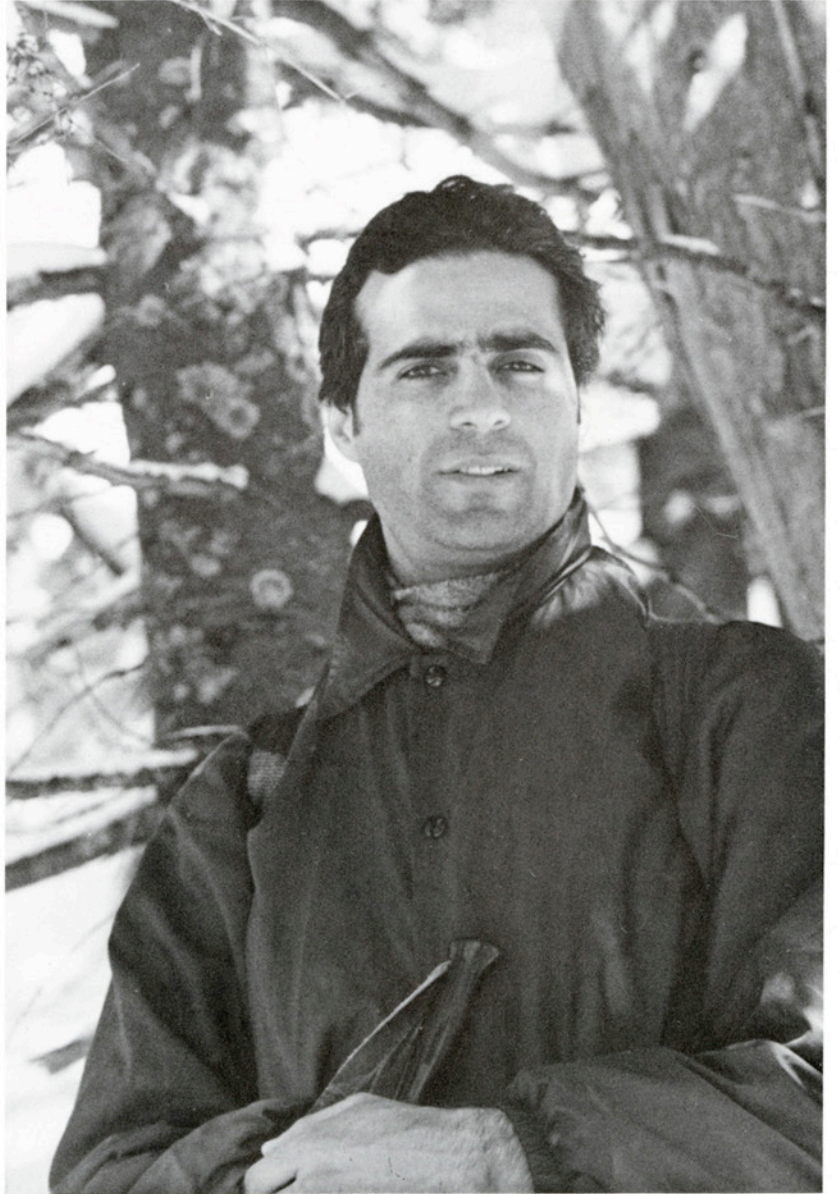


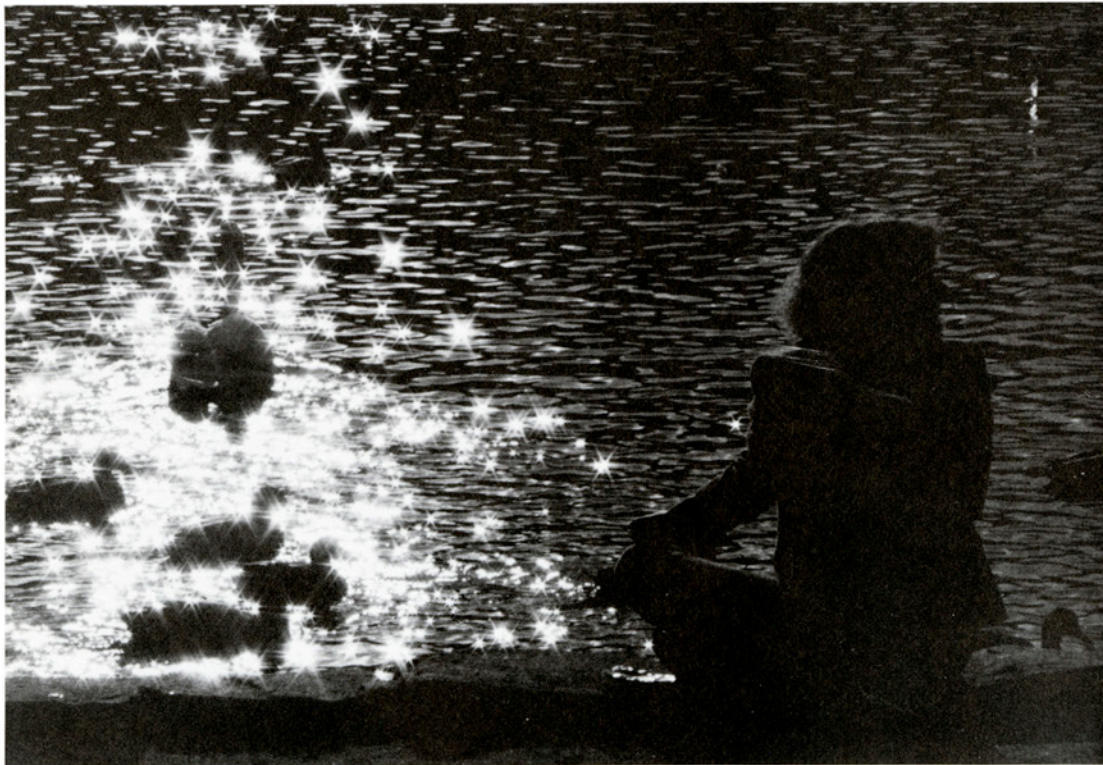
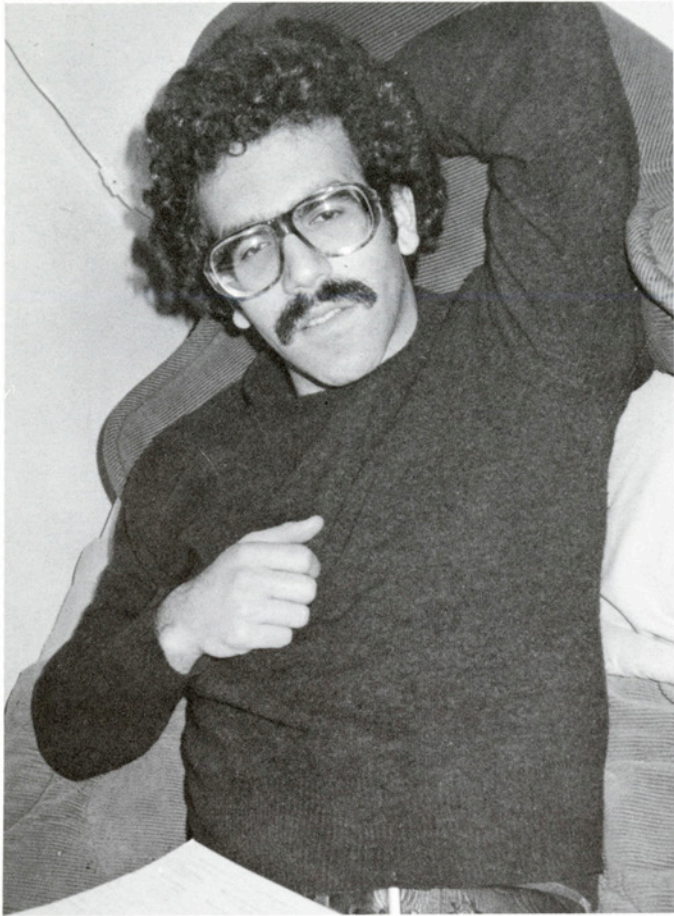
Helene Rosenzweig



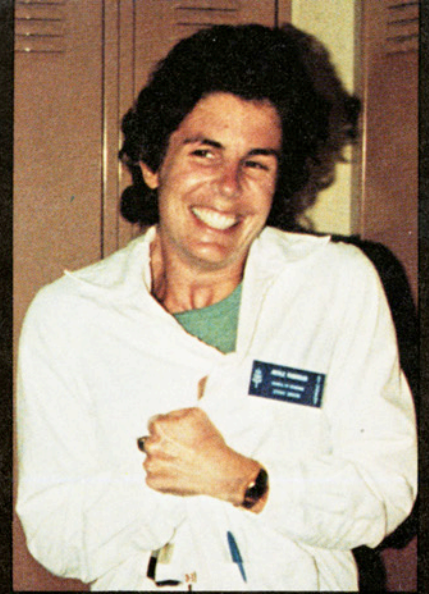
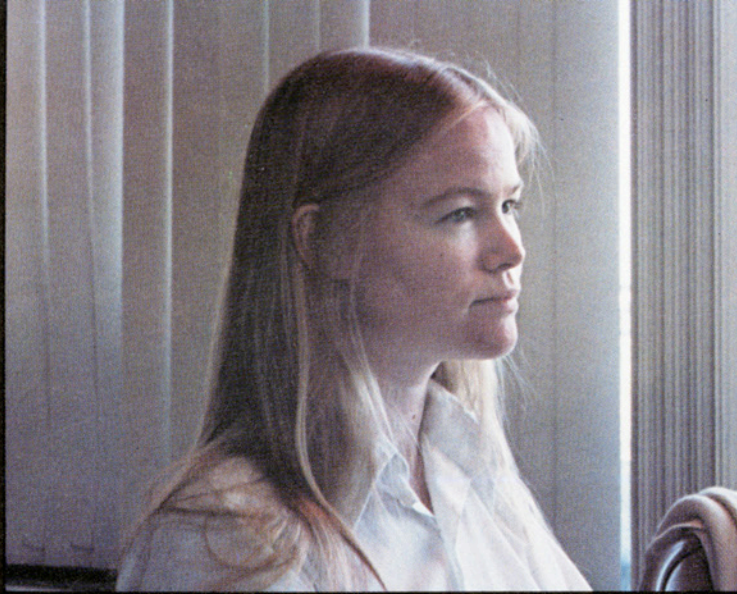
Susan Blank



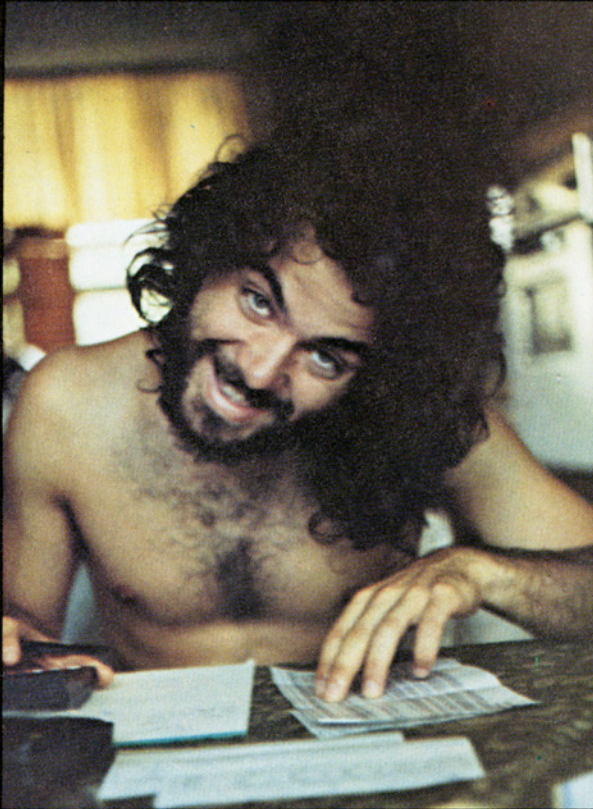




Toni Saychek



Shane Hoffman



Roberta Seidman

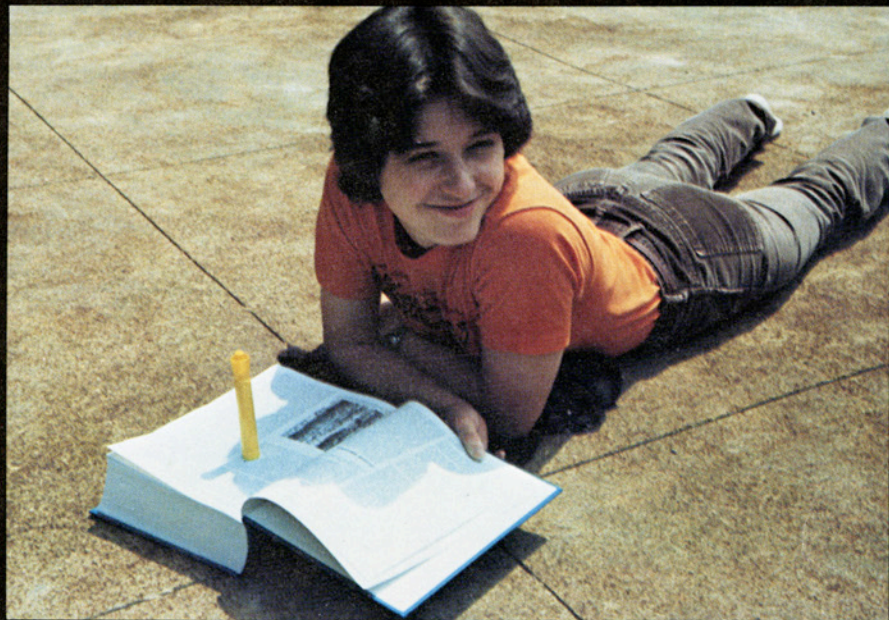
Brooke Moore



Merle Robinson

Janet Martino

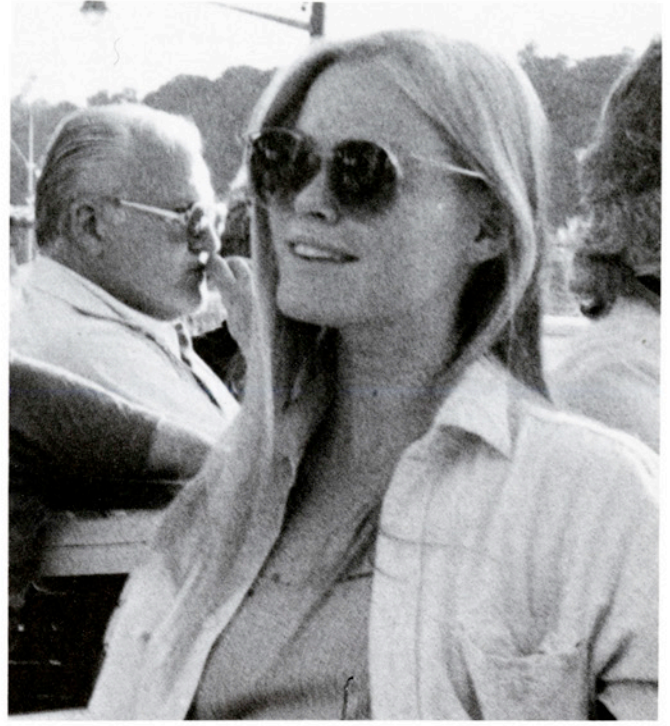
Tracey Brownie



Valerie Douglas

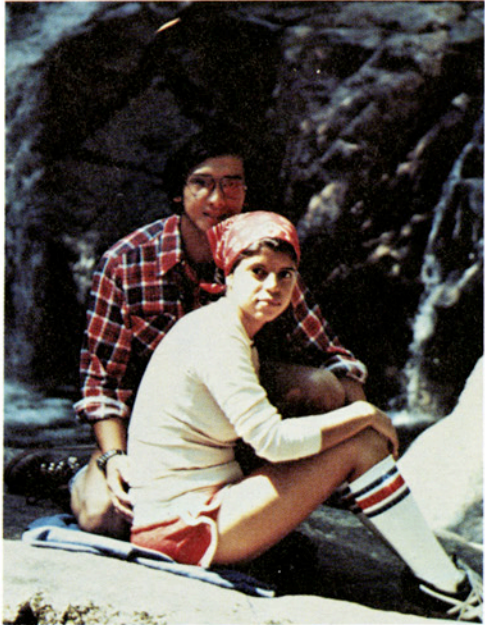
Yvette Gonzalez







Dorothy Thayer



Kenny Ong



Gerry Buffo



Anne Sacks-Berg



Reva Adler







Each class has its characters and develops a character of its own. Your class is no exception. Oh yes, you have your collection of heavy thinkers, free spirits, "older students," creative artists, absent-minded professors, individualists, and change agents. But your character as a class has been in your love of fun, your organized approach to problem solving, and your commitment to the improvement in the living and learning environment for students. The Medical Student Organization, the refinement of the HAPTEN, the unforgettable Pot Luck Supper featuring the Physician on the Roof musical, and your desire to help those less fortunate through World Runners in the New York City Marathon are among your many accomplishments.

You are the last original class of 48 students and your commencement represents a new era for the School of Medicine. You have challenged us to continue the spirit of 48 as the school grows in number — a spirit which stresses openness, respect for individual differences, and a sense of participation and sharing in constructive goals. Your valuable contributions in both words and deeds will serve as a reminder to me to maintain a sharp focus on that spirit which you helped to keep alive as well.

You are now physicians. You will forever be essentially who you were when you arrived in 1979. I hope you carry the same intellectual curiosity, excitement, seriousness of purpose, caring, and love for fun into your profession. If the past is a guide, many of you will, and you will make a valuable contribution to the field of medicine.

Congratulations and God bless you.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Aldustus E. Jordan".

Aldustus E. Jordan



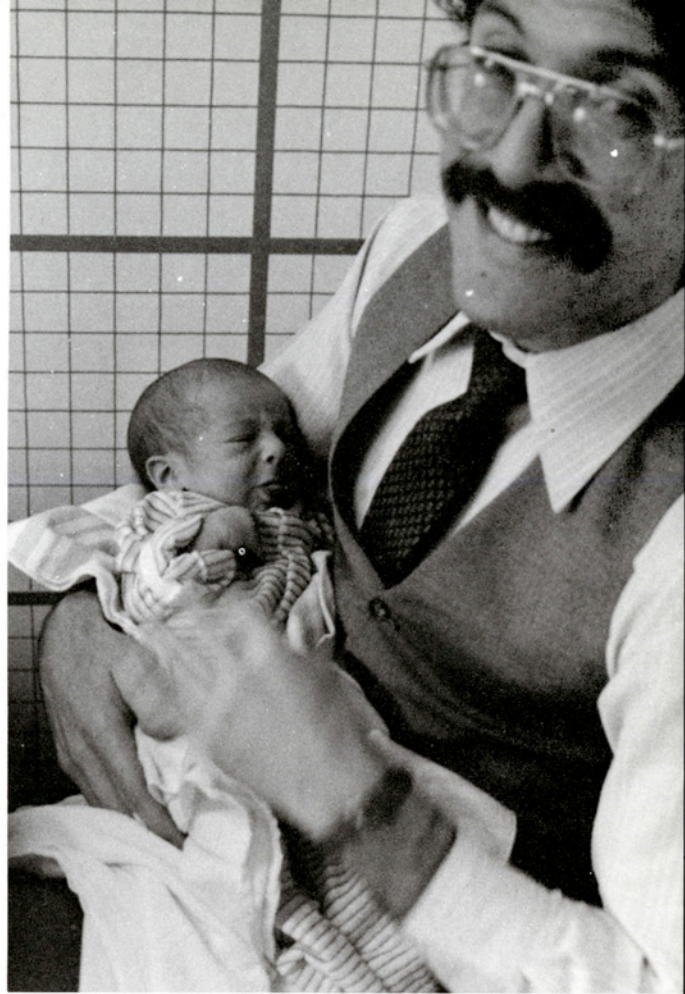
**SPECIAL
DELIVERIES**

Sean Seeger Plover, November 20, 1982, 5:40 a.m.

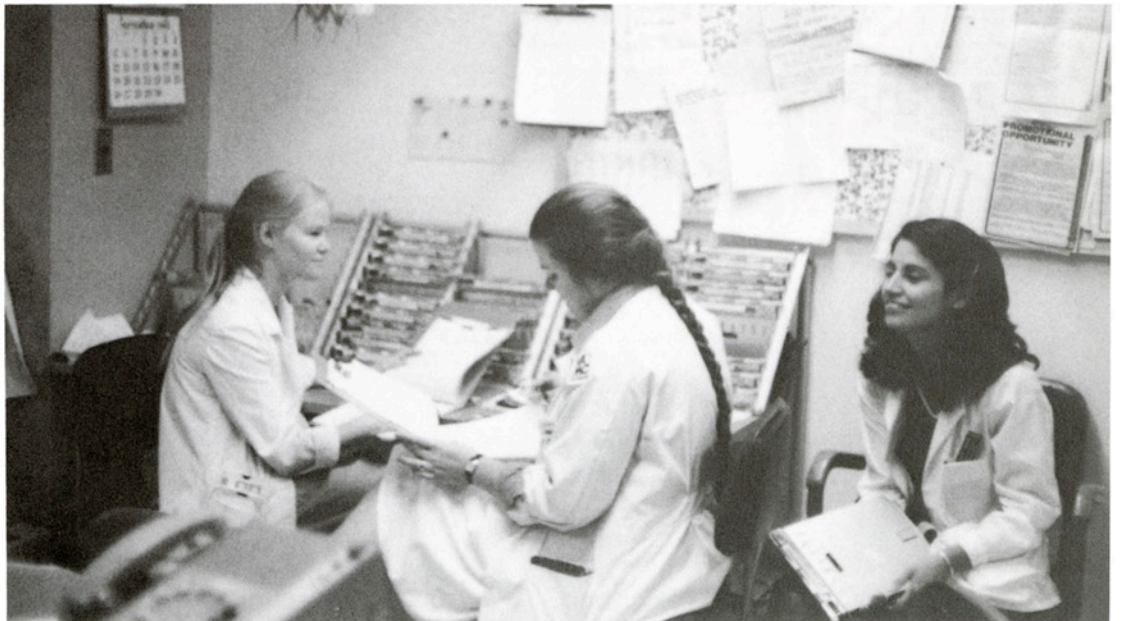
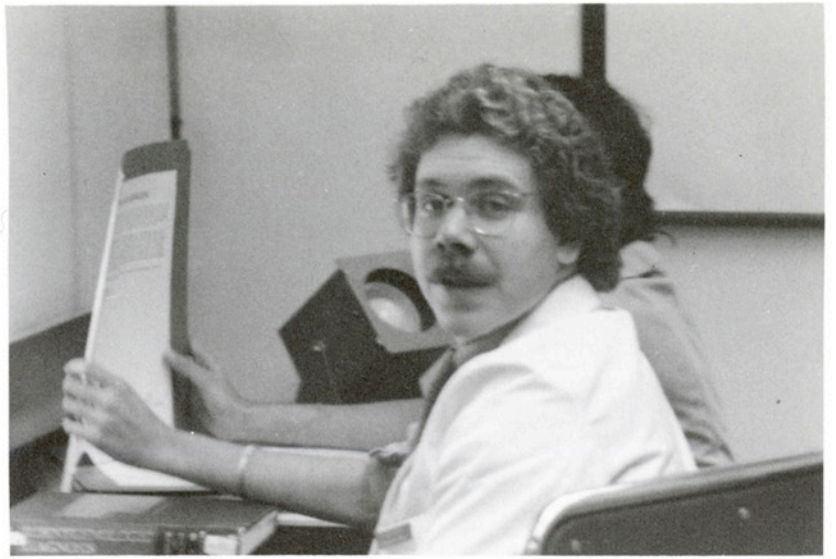


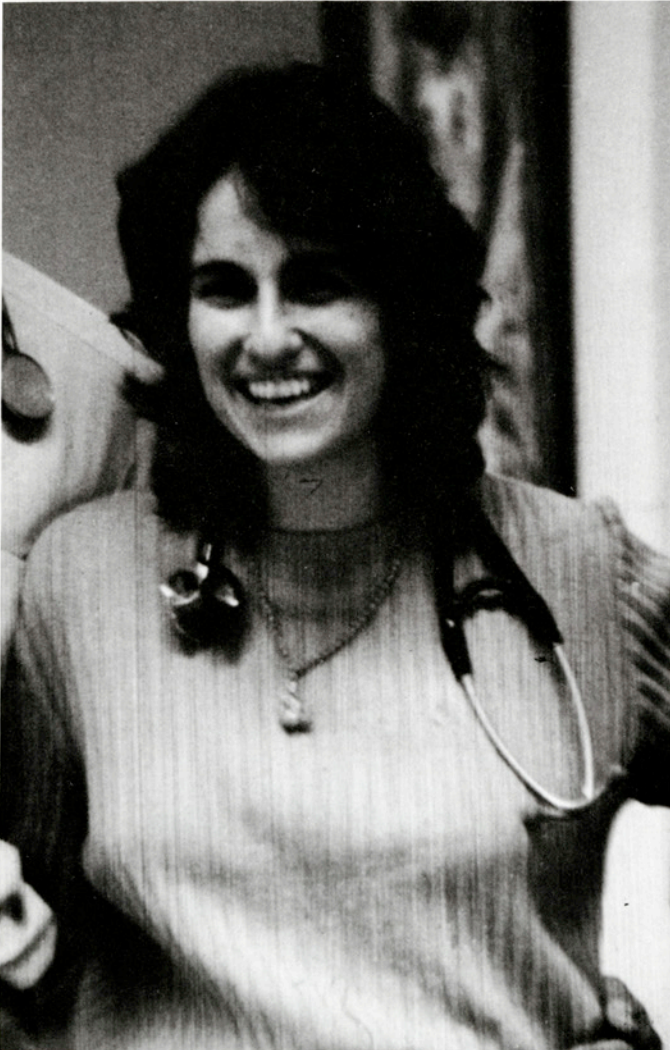
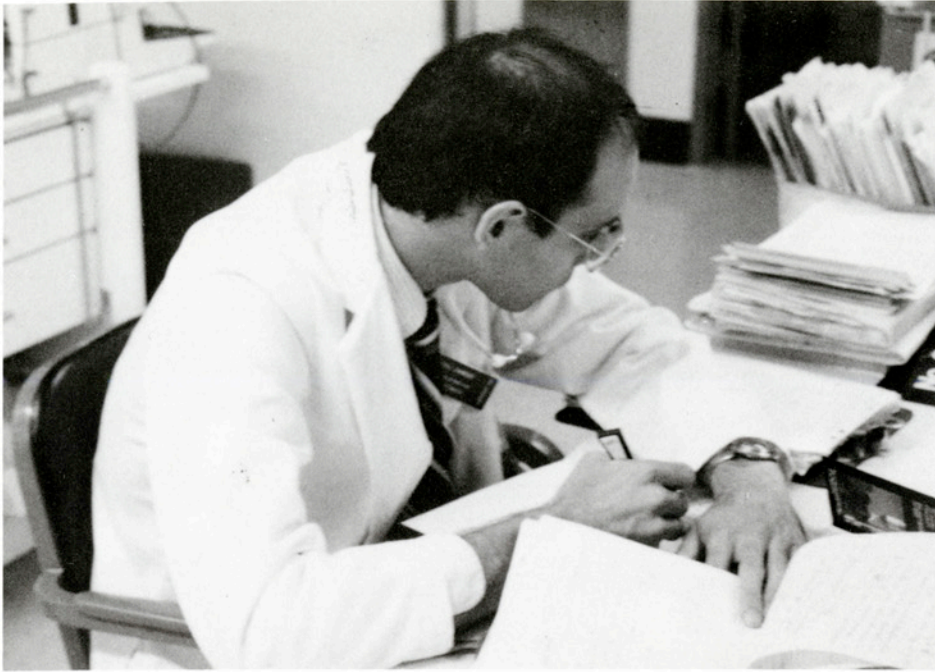
Kurt Aloysius Freyer, August 30, 1982, 8:52 a.m.

Jonathan R. Fell, January 14, 1983, 5:13 a.m.



Mary Diane Darrow, February 27, 1982, 2:15 a.m.





12:30 a.m., on call. Time to restart Mr. Schultz's I.V. Among the familiar nighttime sounds of soft snoring and heavy breathing I entered the room and guessed correctly which of the four beds was his. I whispered, "Mr. Schultz?"

The light clicked on, revealing the white-haired man, his eyes warm and welcoming. He had been expecting me. "I'm here to start your I.V."

"Yes, I know. The nurse told me you'd be in."

I sat on the edge of his bed, getting ready, measuring tape: two thin pieces and two wide ones, tourniquet . . .

"Italian?" He gently interrupted.

"No." Looking down, I smiled. Betadine, angiocath . . .

"Jewish?" He almost whispered.

I paused and smiled again but did not look up. "Uhhmm."

"Is the tourniquet too tight?" (He didn't notice.)

"You know, I escaped."

I stopped, loosened the tourniquet and looked at him. "Escaped?"

"Yes . . . from Austria . . . they were coming in the front door and I jumped out the window. I made it to France and then came to this country. I was 17 years old." He looked away. "My parents were not so fortunate."

I just looked at him, surprised, deeply moved. I wanted to capture the intimacy of what this man had just shared with me. Me, a perfect stranger, a doctor.

After what seemed like a long time, I tightened the tourniquet.

Paul Diamond



ANNUAL
 MEDICAL SCHOOL
POT LUCK DINNER PARTY
 AND
TALENT SHOW

Featuring:

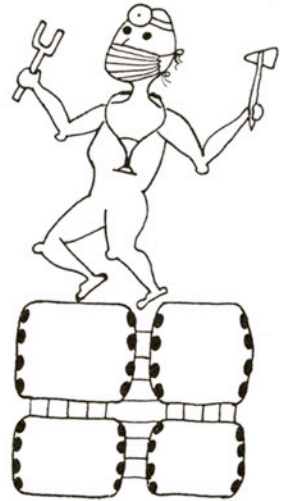
- ➔ "PHYSICIAN ON THE ROOF"
 An original musical by Ellen Falek.
- ➔ DEAN KUSCHNER
 Singing requests from the audience.
- ➔ more TALENT from all classes.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Please bring a dish to pass.

Music for dancing; beverages provided.

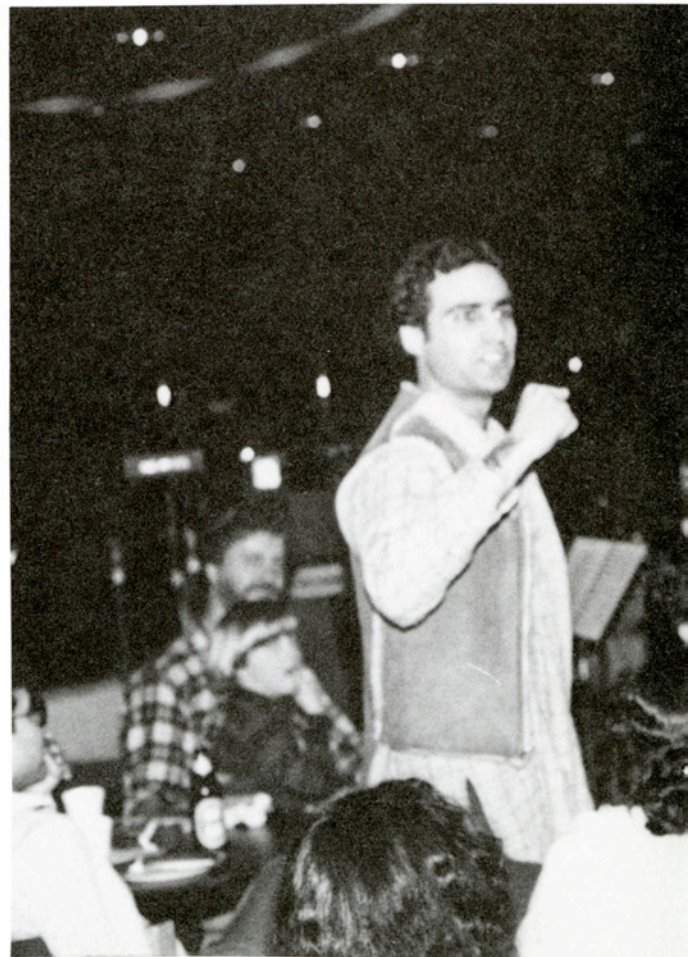
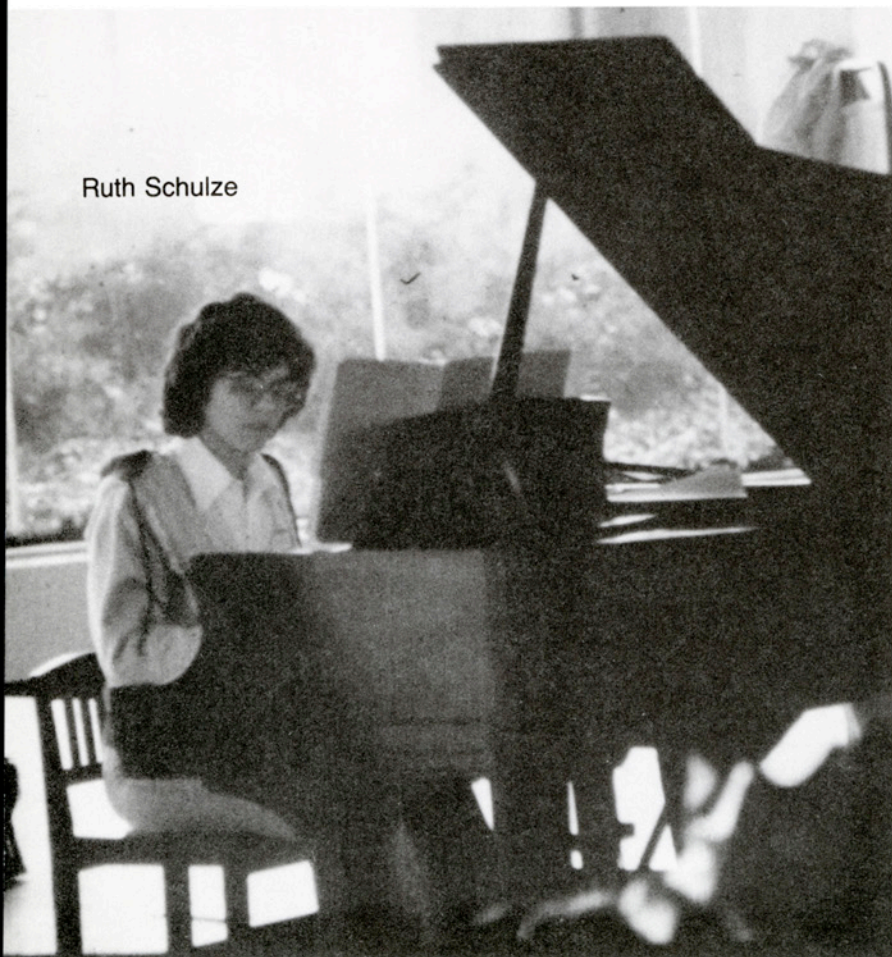
➔ 6 p.m. ➔ HSC Level 3 Gallery ➔
 D. Thayer.







Ruth Schulze





Danny O'Neill



I recall some Irish fellow who was the funniest medical student I have ever encountered. I don't remember his name, but I know that not only did he show his disrespect by delivering lectures that cast a bad light on my own style, but he had the temerity to address me as "Jake." I remember a day early in your first year when the class met to protest the idea of using warm-blooded vertebrates in terminal laboratory experiments. It was at this meeting that Reva established herself as the class radical, but (and I know she will hate me for this) in a most charming way. I remember that yours was the first class in which the students who had difficulty in gross anatomy took responsibility upon themselves rather than blaming the faculty, the text, or the stars. I remember the marvelous practice examinations conducted by Janet and Anna. I remember never having actually seen Neville without Felicia, and vice versa. I remember the remarkable postures adopted by Valerie during dissection. I remember that Denyse was the first medical student ever to keep a promise of coming back in the fourth year to teach gross anatomy. I remember that your class was the first (and apparently the last) to volunteer in substantial numbers to be subjects in my "painless" EMG experiments. I remember that same Irish fellow mentioned above calling me aside every few days to discuss which of the lovely women in the class he should try to hit on next. Actually, he continued this practice with all subsequent classes and, I believe, has still not succeeded. I remember the end-of-the-course party at Downey's, albeit vaguely. I remember the frequent visits of Helene and Roberta to faculty in the department, though I doubt their reasons were the same. I am forever grateful to your class for having done so well on the first part of the boards. In fact, my memories of all the people in your class are so pleasant that it is only my great happiness for you upon completion of medical school that can compensate for the disheartening realization that our relationship is at an end. You'd better invite me to your class reunion.

Jack. T. Stern



Paul Diamond





Terri Berndt



Lawrence Sherman



ADMINISTRATION



Aldustus Jordan



Alona Crutchfield

Marvin Kuschner



Sorry I'm late. I'm trying to trade two buffing ladies for a cardiologist.

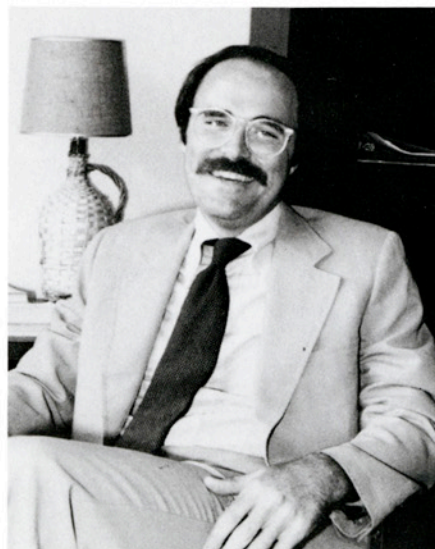
M.K.



Rosalie Rozensky



Debra Gillers



Ken Tardiff

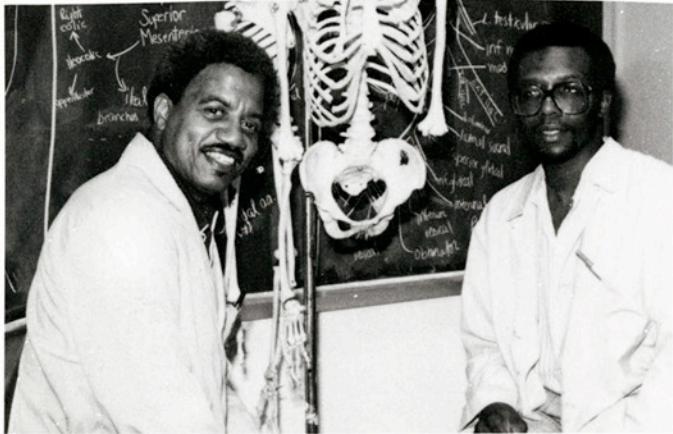


Jean Kelley

ANATOMY



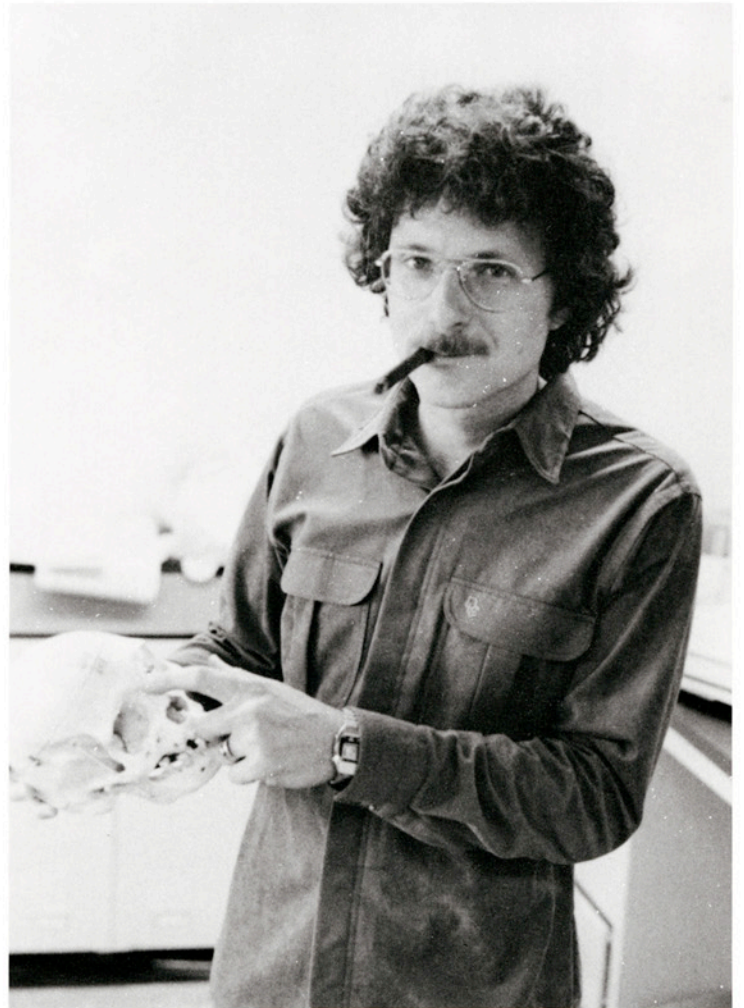
John Fleagle



George Boykin and Charles Garrison

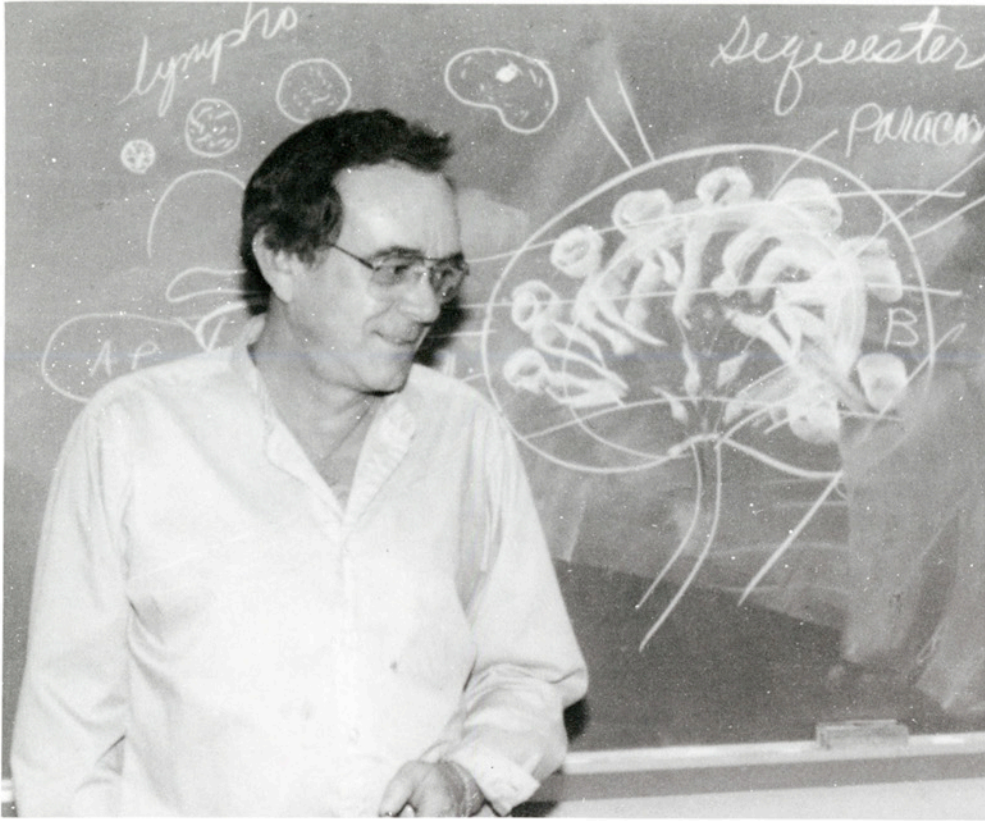


Bill Jungers and Jack Stern



Jack Stern

*Heterochromatin can be euchromatin,
facultative, or constitutive.
M. Dewey*



Maynard Dewey



David Colflesh



Charlotte Duff



Dave Blaustein



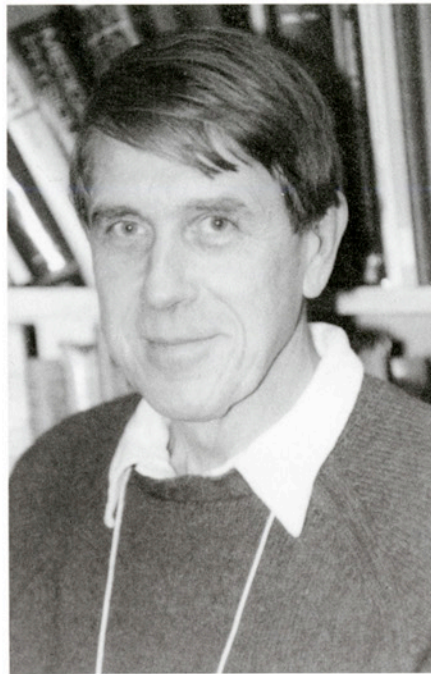
Peter Brink

PHYSIOLOGY

*Squid axon membrane
Stimulated, pores open
Minds swing closed, baffled.*



Harvey Levy



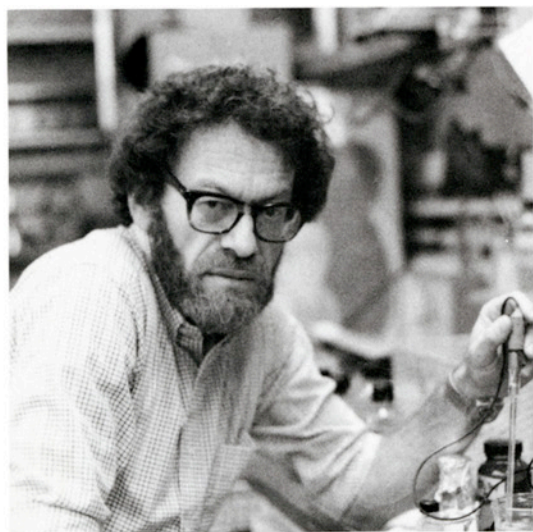
William Van der Kloot



Ira Cohen



Stuart McLaughlin



Martin Freundlich



Bernard Dudock



Sanford Simon

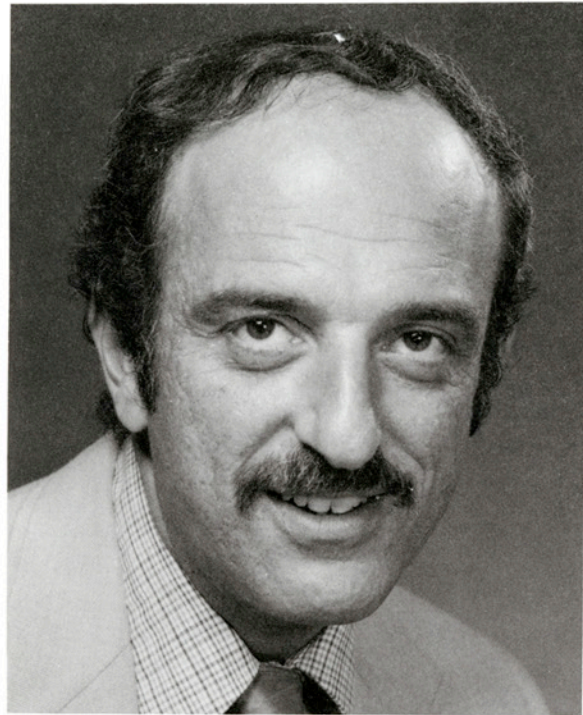
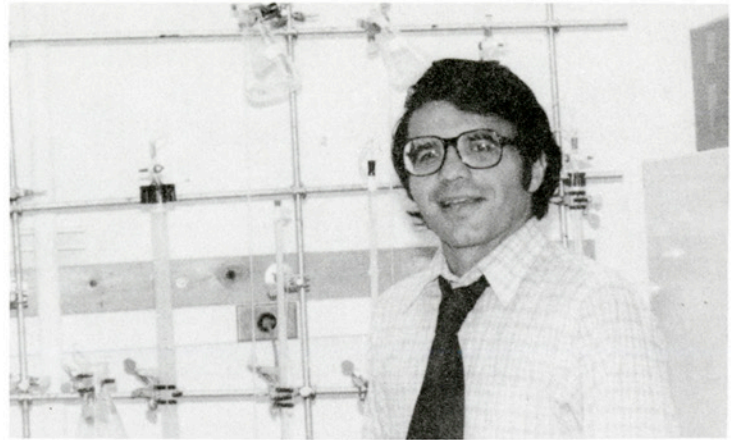
BIOCHEMISTRY

MICROBIOLOGY

Arnold Levine

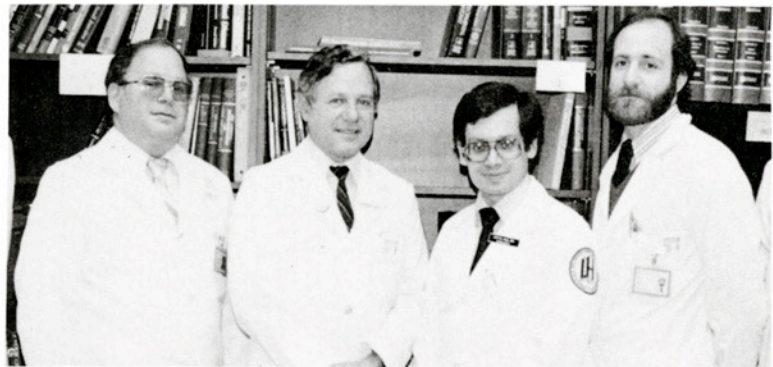


Stephen Weitzman



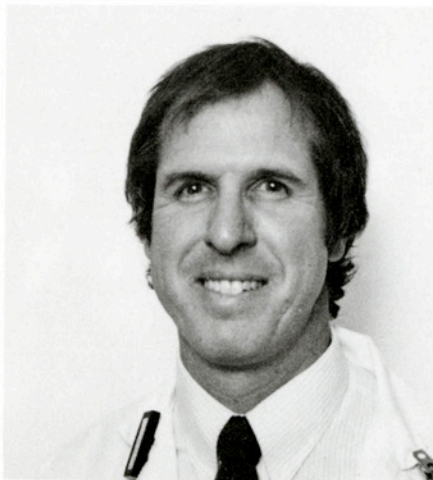
Morton Meyers

RADIOLOGY



Jack Deitch, Harold Atkins, Burton Gold, Roger Baim

PHARMACOLOGY



Ed Wind



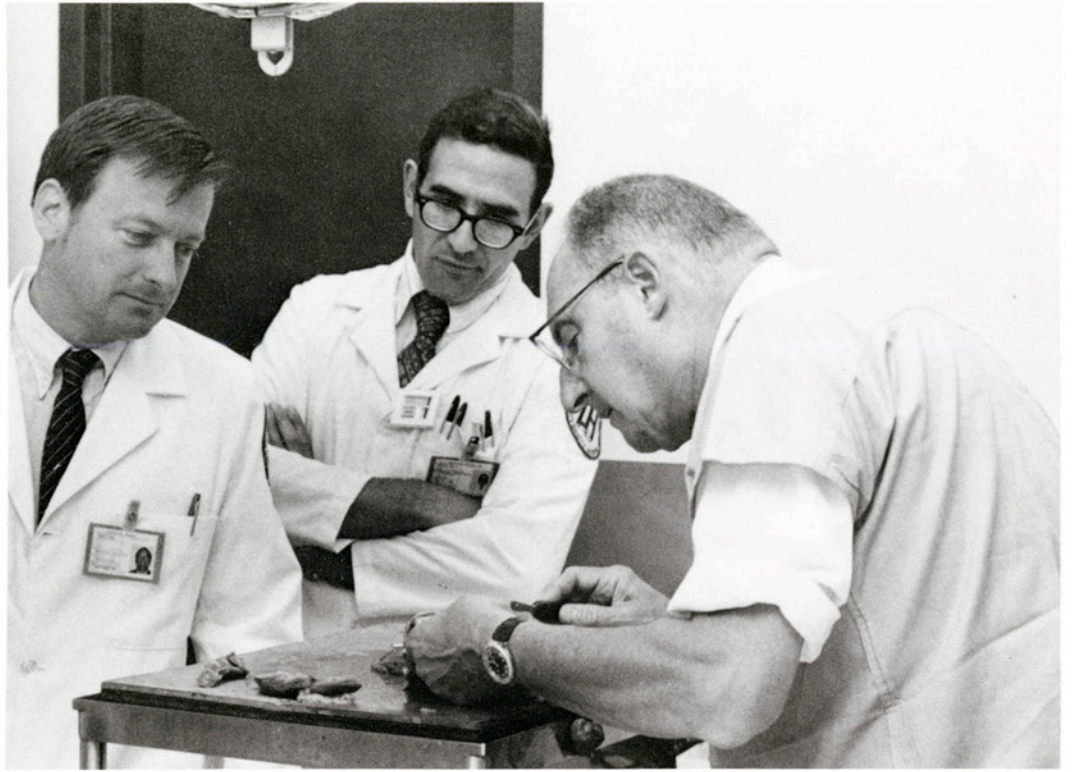
Arthur Grollman



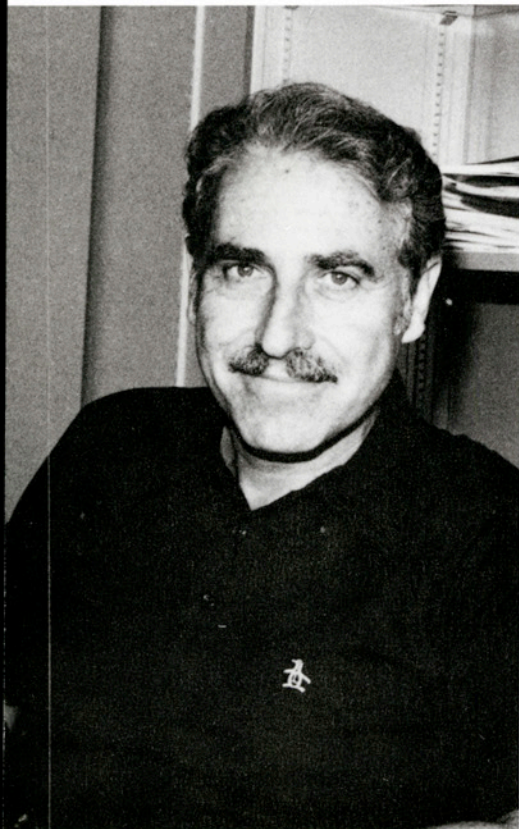
Ilene Raisfeld

Cynthia Kaplan

Stebbins Chandor, Frederick Miller, Marvin Kuschner



Gail Habicht



PATHOLOGY



Aaron Janoff

Carl Ilardi

Nancy Peress

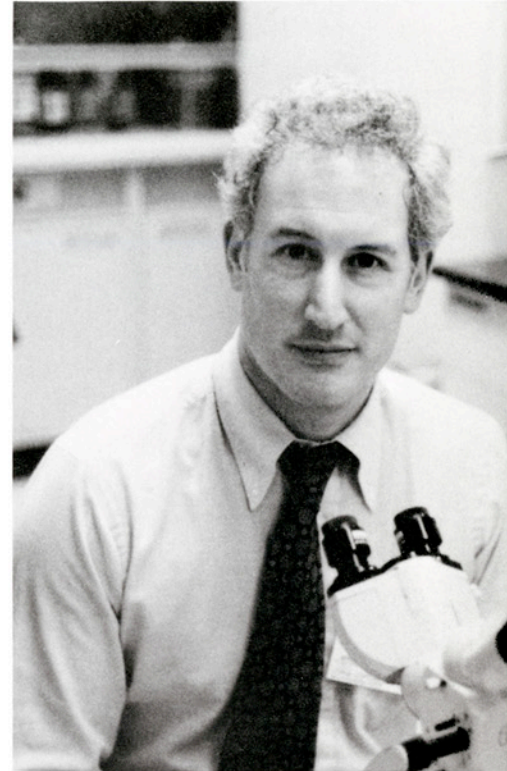
Leon Sokoloff



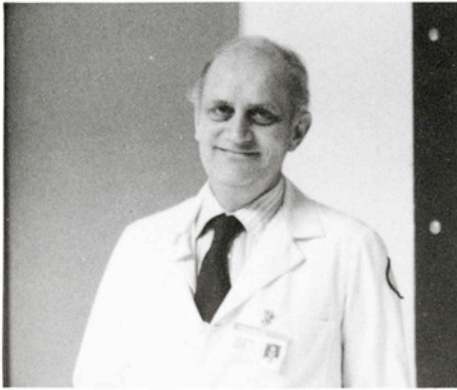
Frederick Miller



Philip Kane



M. Desmond Burke



Bernard Lane

Marvin Kushner

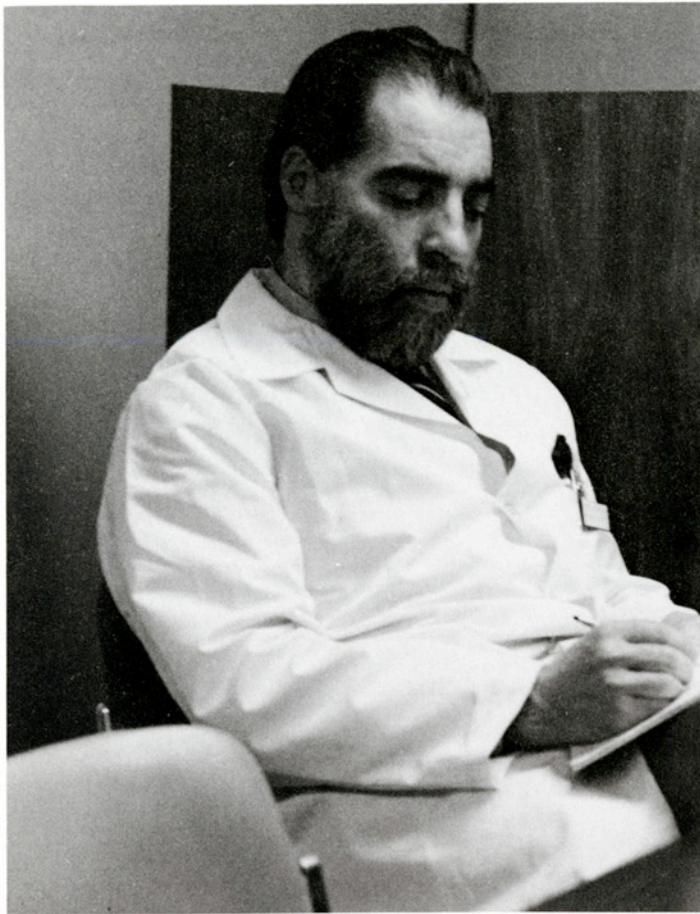


Mildred Phillips

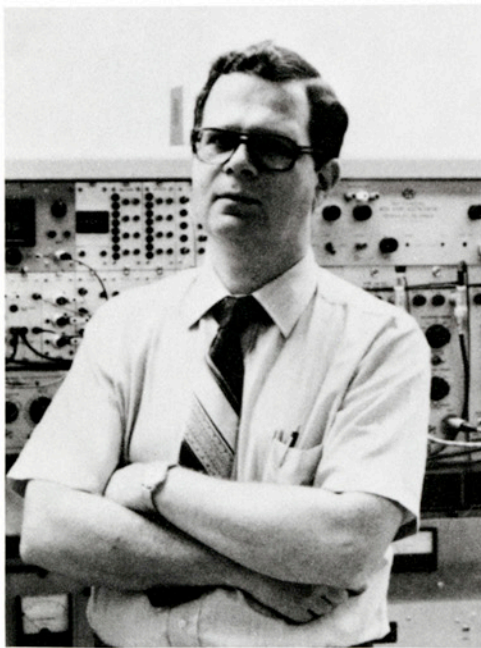
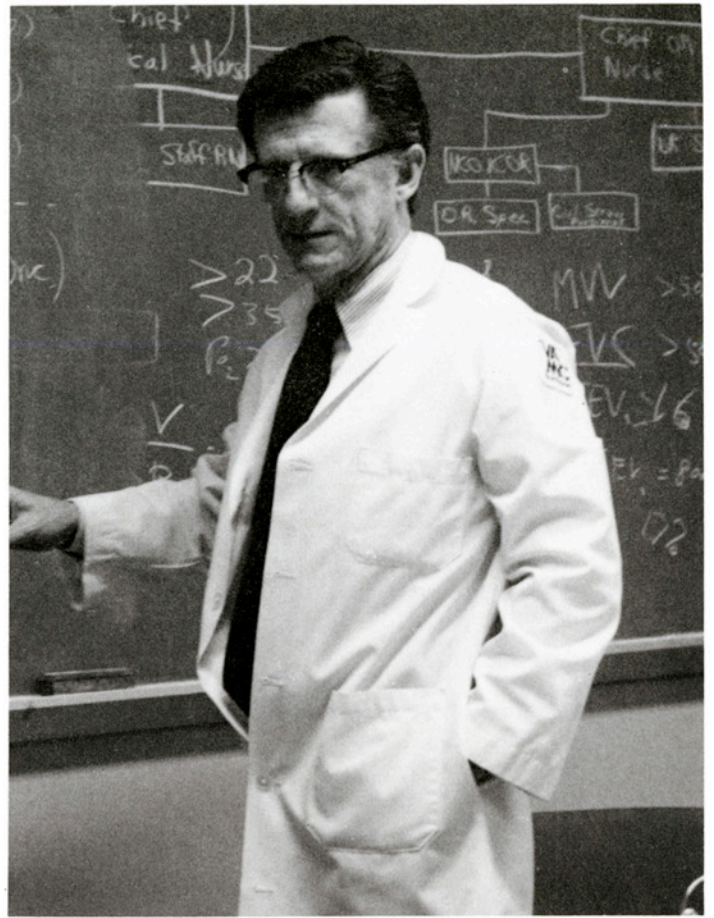


Vincent Palladino

George Kaloyanides



Harry Fritts, Jr.



Arthur D. Rosen



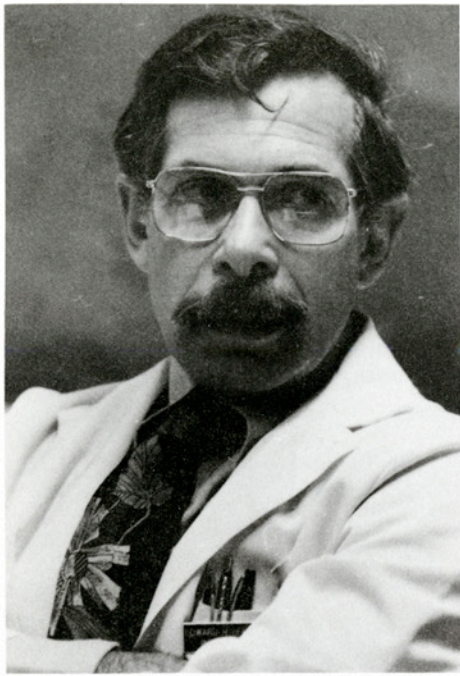
Stanley Zucker



Barry Collier

MEDICINE

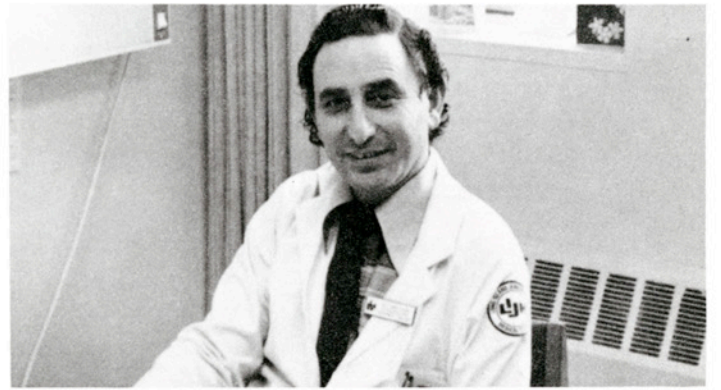
Edward Bergofsky



Martin Liebowitz

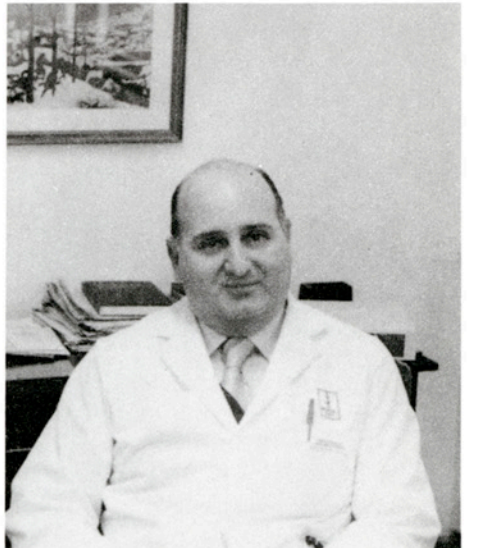
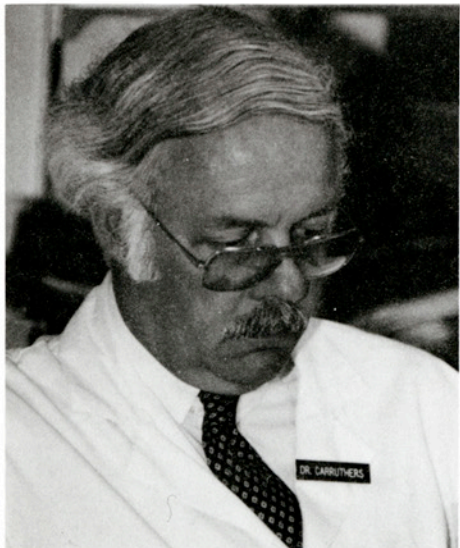


Ira Rezak



George Newman

Simmy Bank

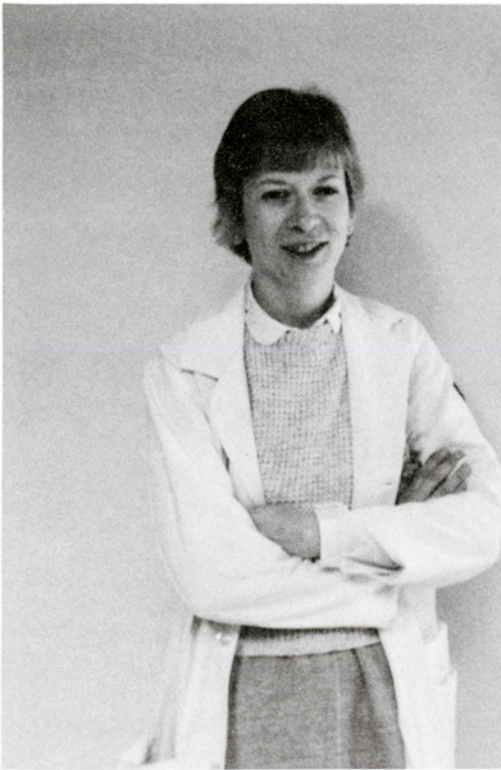


Richard Carruthers

David Westring

John Aloia

Mae Hultin

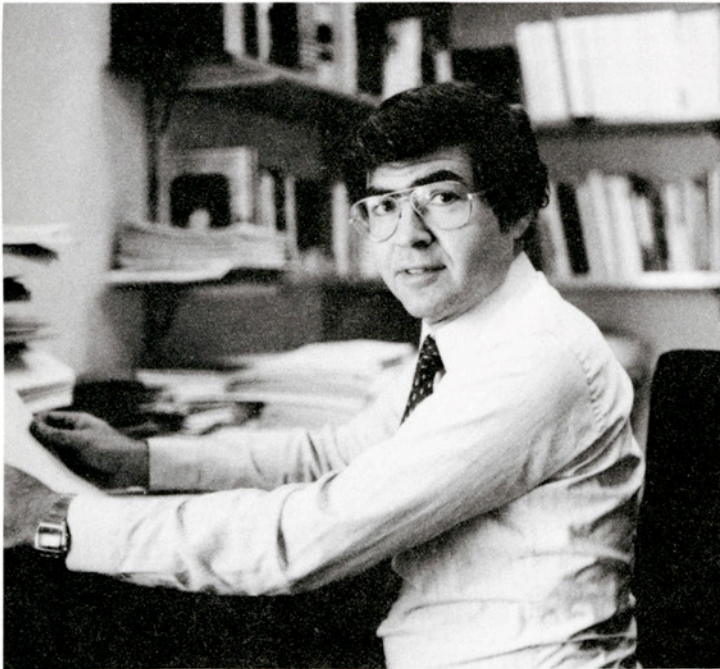


Christos Carvounis

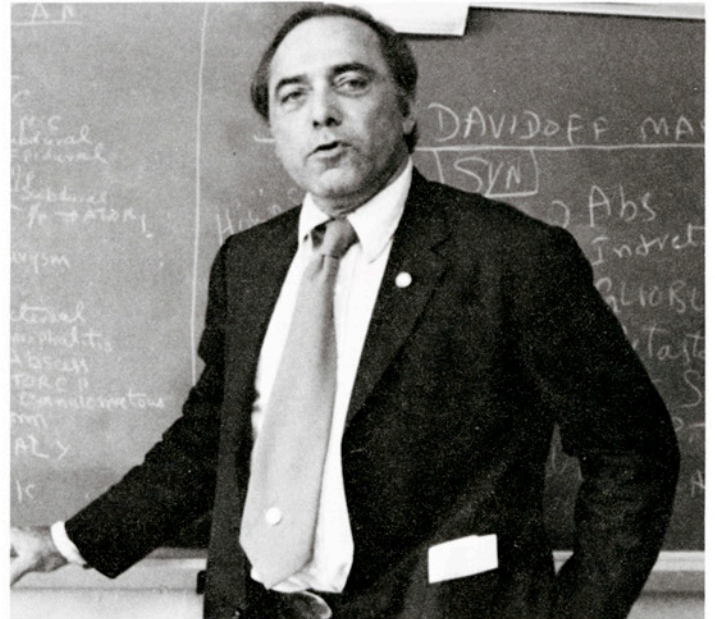


Georgia Carvounis

Allen Kaplan



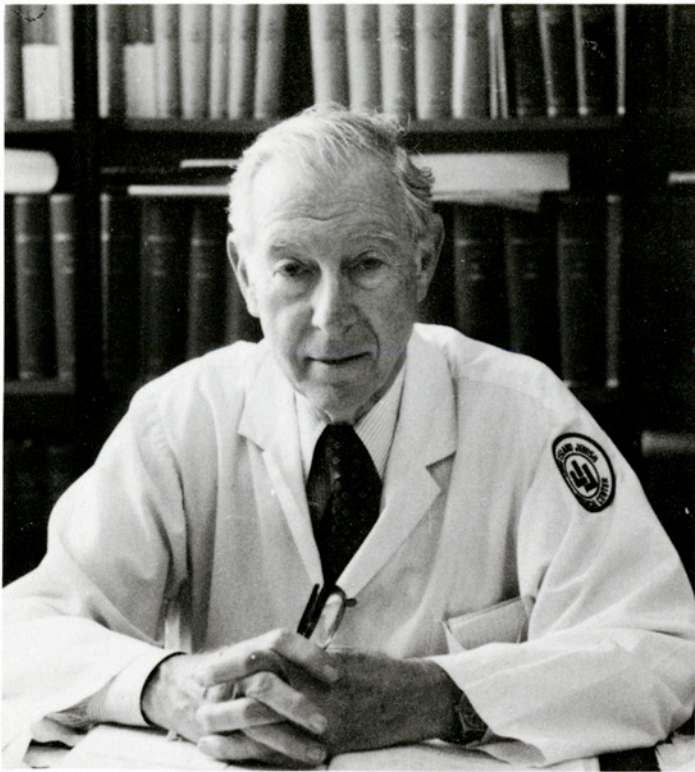
Martin Roginsky



Live sensibly, for among a thousand people, only one dies a natural death . . . the rest succumb to irrational modes of living.

Maimonides

Edward Meilman



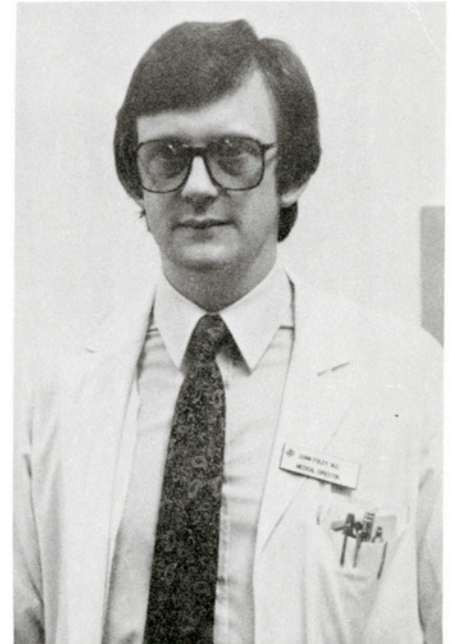
Adam Hurewitz



Robert Moore



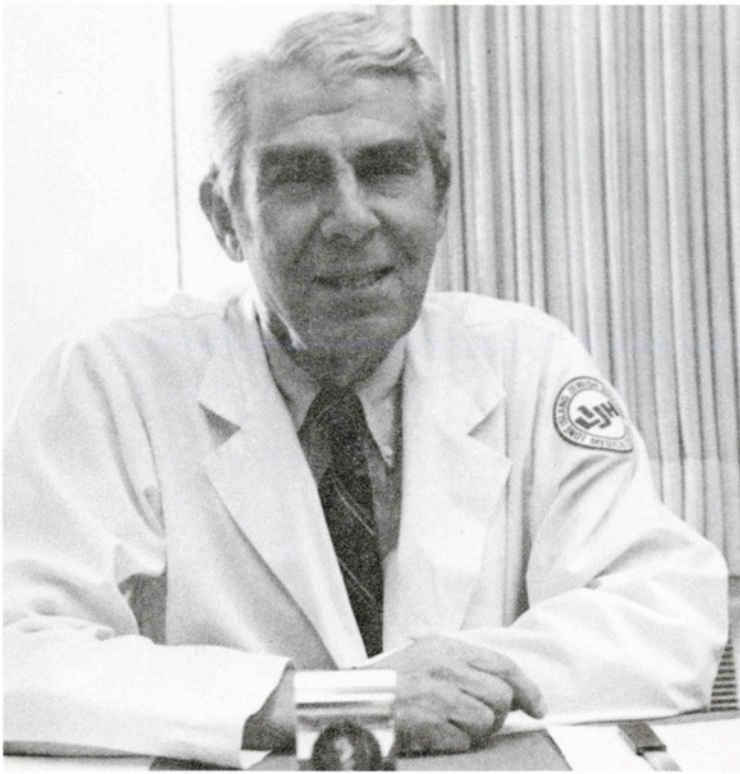
Nicholas T. Carnevale



Conn Foley

*"If you never do anything for anyone else
You are spared the tragedy of human relations."
Robert Creeley*

Ira Teicher



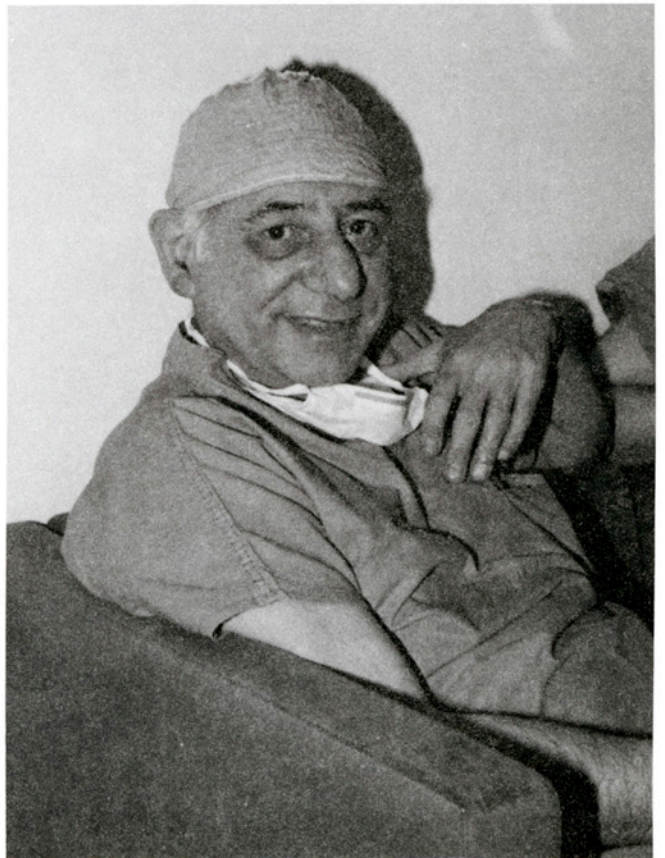
Harry Soroff



SURGERY



Irving Margolis



Anthony DiBenedetto

Maryann Tinker



Gerard Burns

Myron Jacobson



Leslie Wise

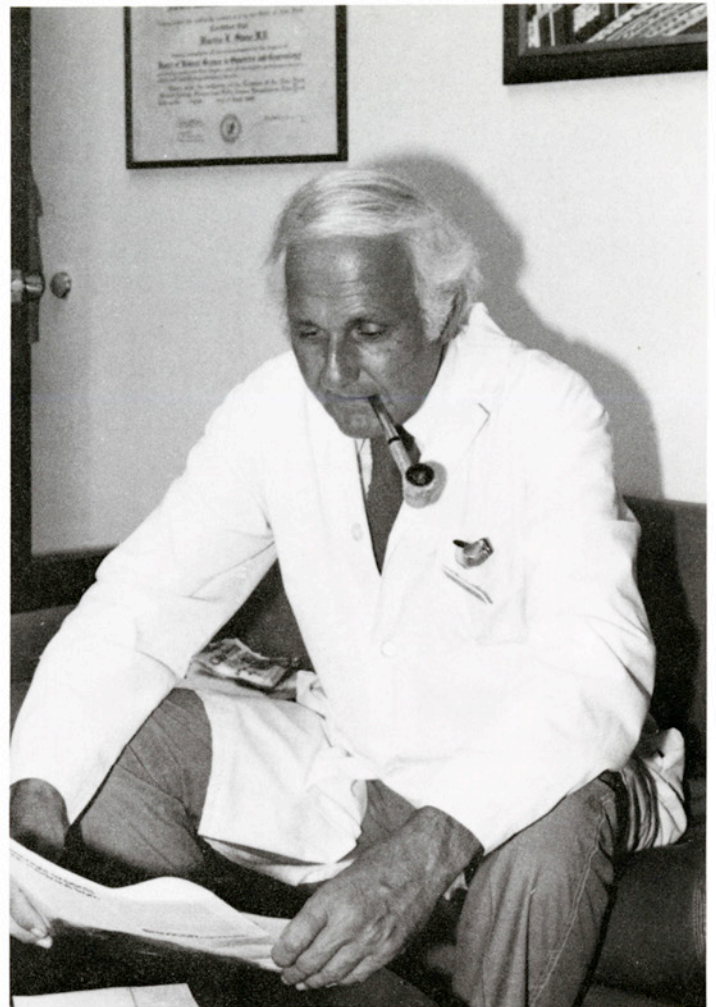


Ralph Ger

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY



Nergesh Tejani



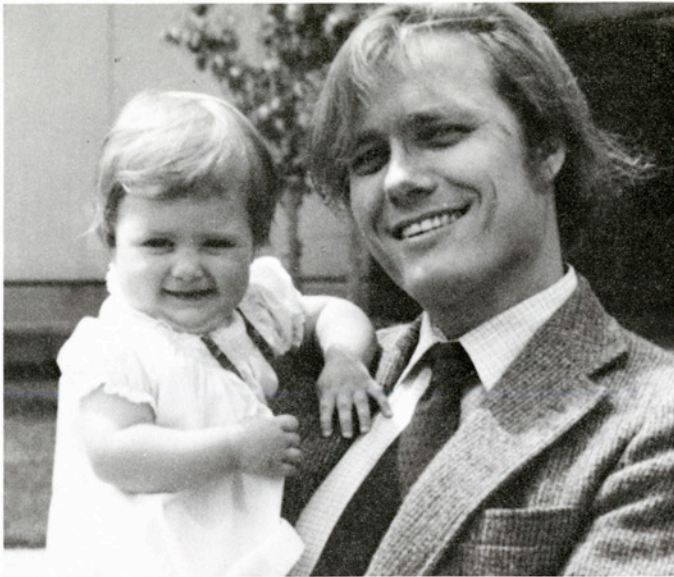
Martin Stone



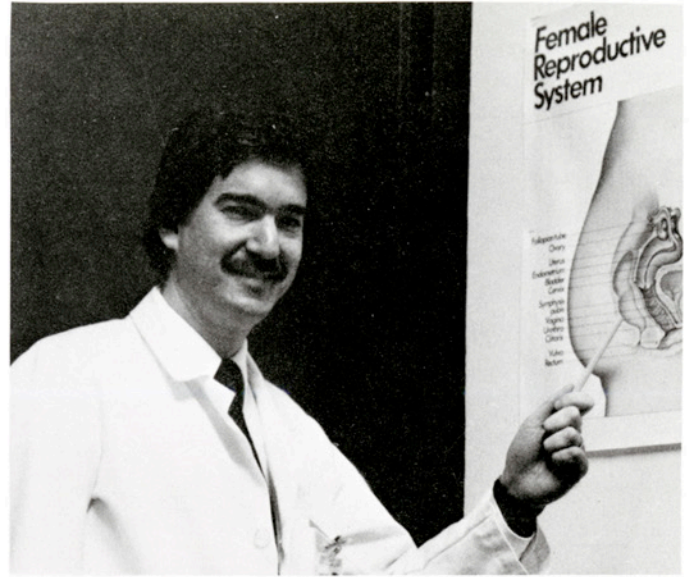
Uma Verma



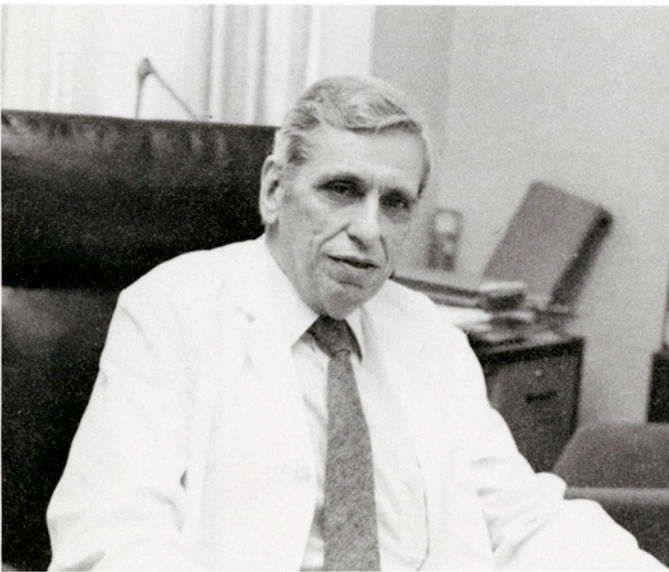
Joseph Rovinsky



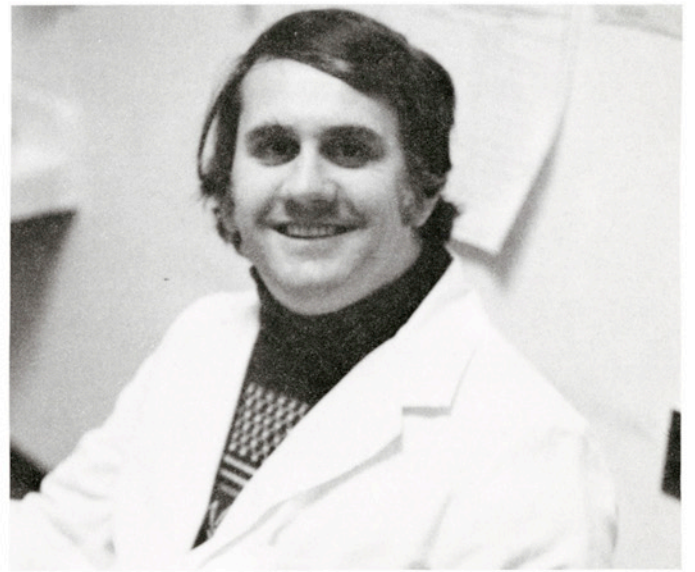
Zev Rosenwaks



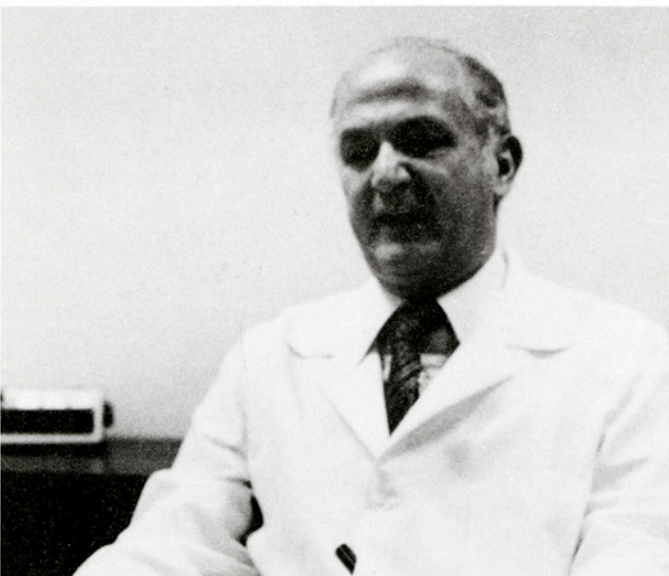
Burt Rochelson



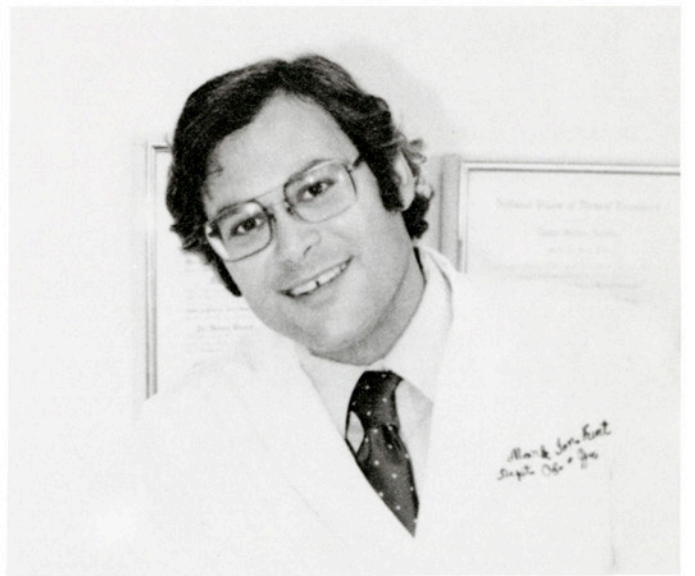
Joel Robbins



William Mann, Jr.



Victor Alinovi



Mark Funt

PEDIATRICS



Platon Collip



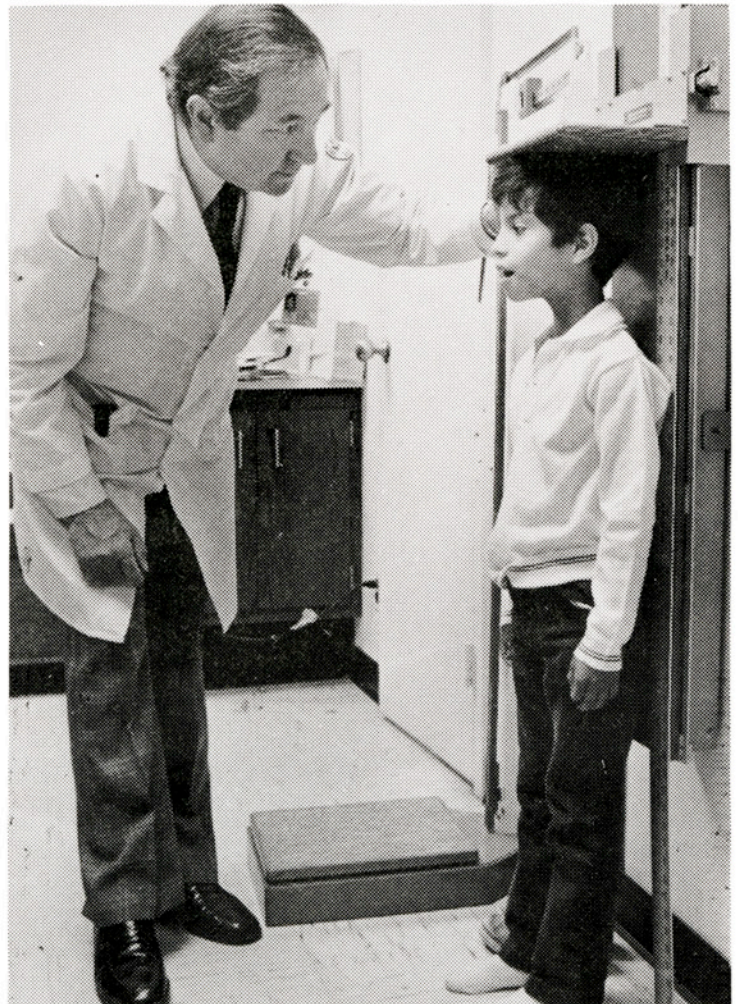
Philip Lanzkowsky



Joseph Greensher



Steven Maitinsky

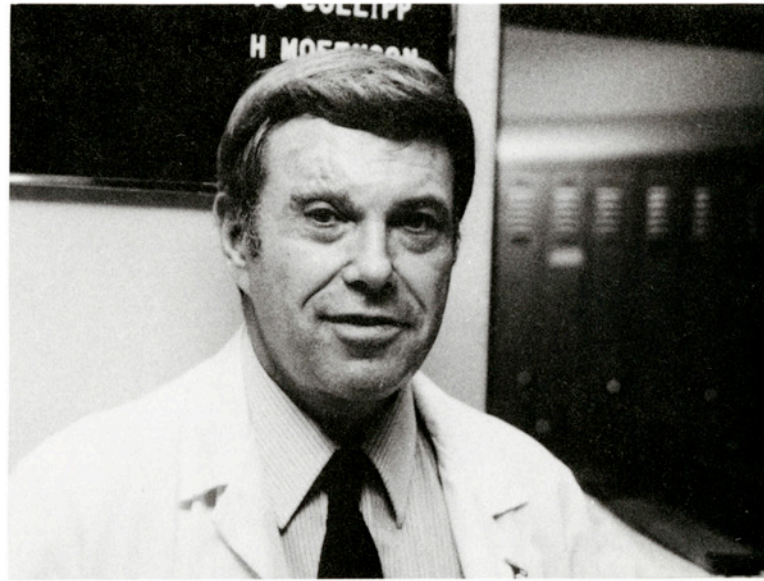


Cyril Abrams

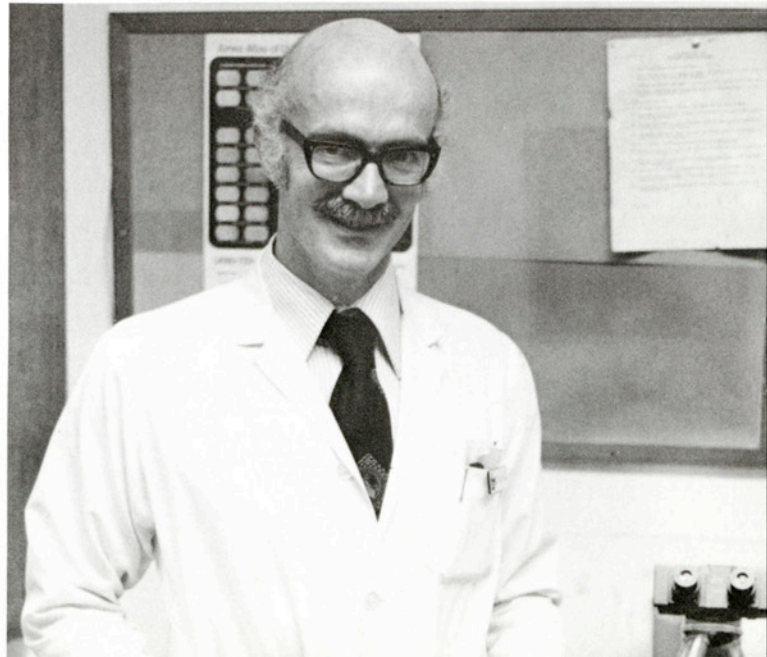
Jack Gorvoy



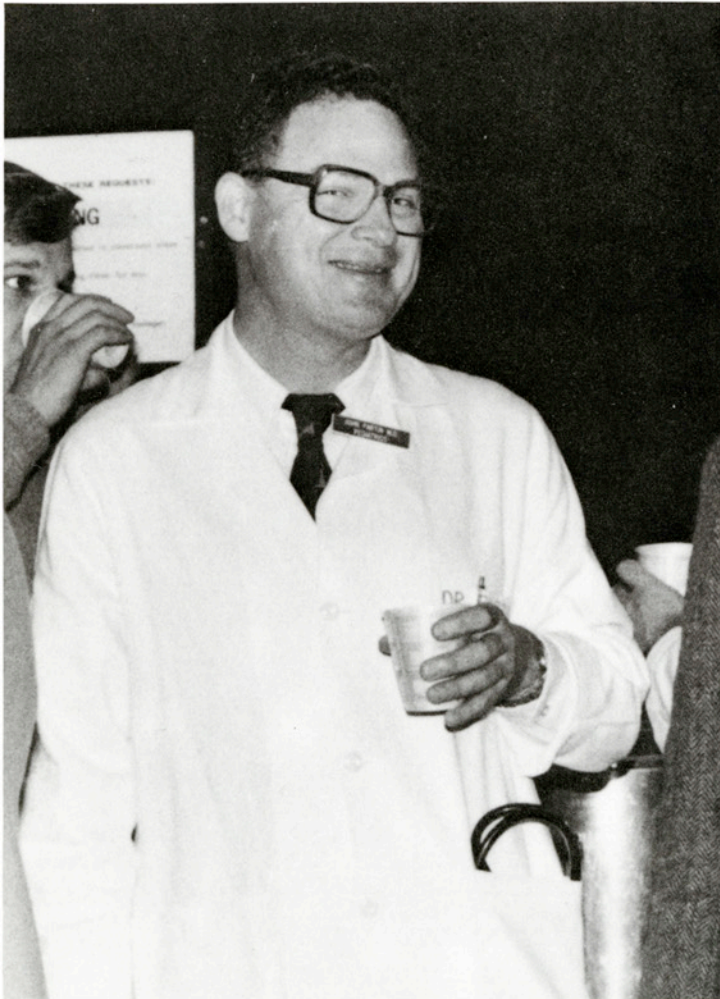
Howard Mofenson



Bernard Gauthier



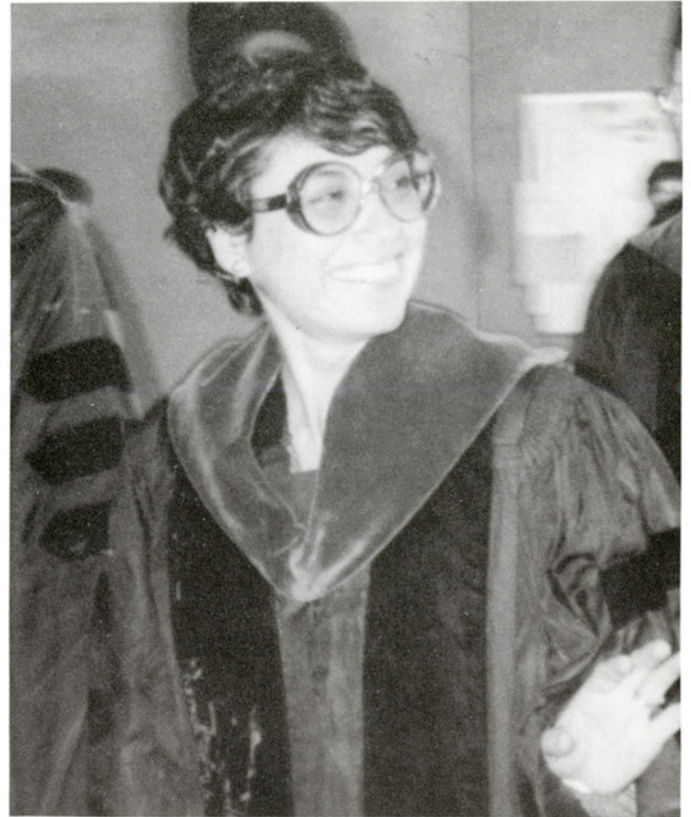
Carolyn Abitbol



John Partin



Andre Varma



M. Christina Leske

COMMUNITY MEDICINE

Steven Jonas



Peter Williams

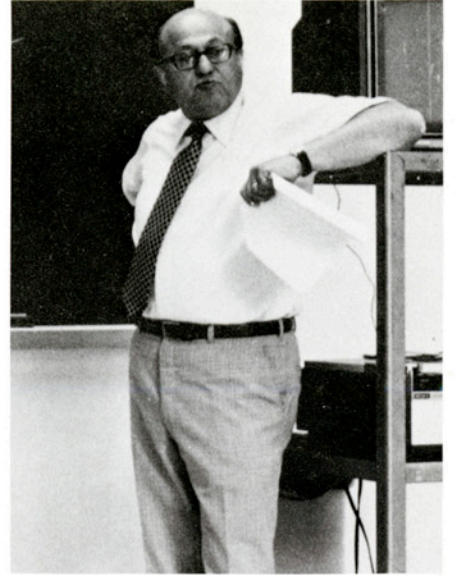




Gerald Green



Jack Froom

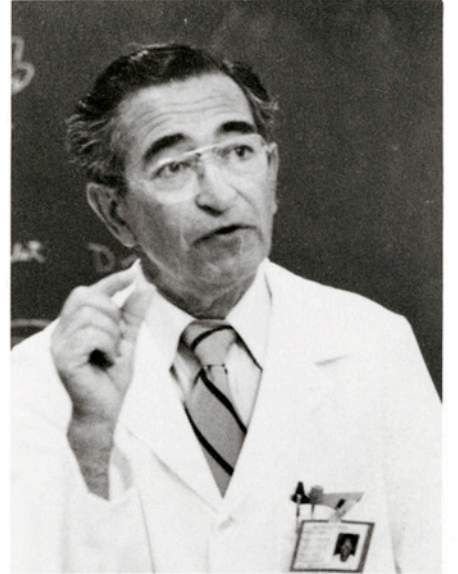


Maurice Goldenhar



Melville Rosen

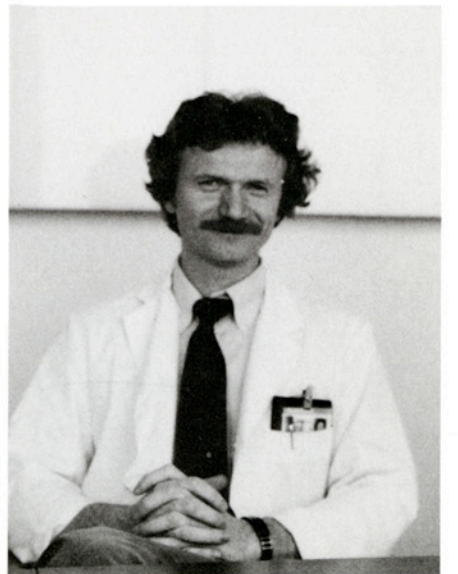
FAMILY MEDICINE



Daniel Friedman



Richard Feinbloom

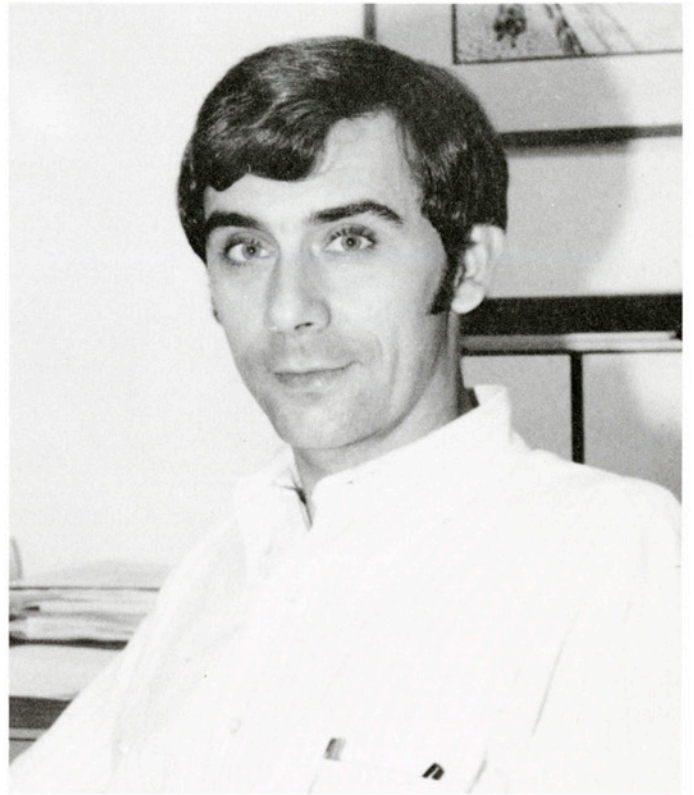


Anthony Valdini

Michael Singer



PSYCHIATRY



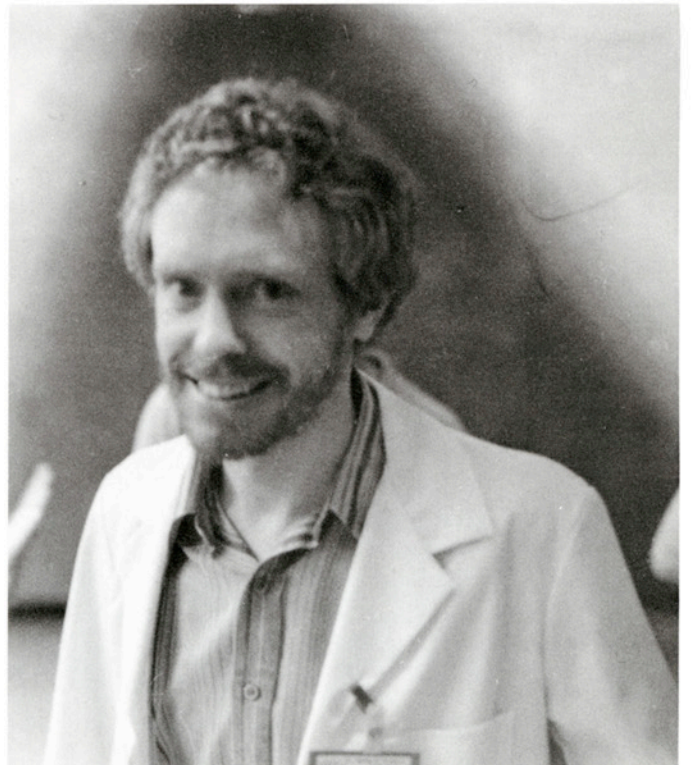
Stephen Weiler



John Lee



James Gordon



Drew Bremness

Paul Poppers



ANESTHESIOLOGY

Pratap Kale



Bharathi Humayun and Sandy Schachner



Maria Lagade

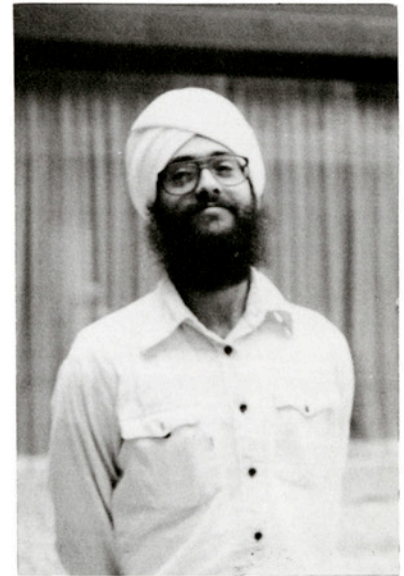
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After the January meeting at Janet and Anna's house one might have said that the yearbook took on a life of it's own . . . and it would be inaccurate. The yearbook only reflects the enthusiasm, skill and sensitivity of those who created it and contributed to it — the same qualities they bring to their professional and personal lives. It was a joy and a privilege to work with each and every one of them. Special thanks to Roberta Seidman, Anna Choi, Janet Martino, Ellen Falek, William Schweizer and particularly Barb Dixon. Without their energy and expertise this book would not exist.

Paul Diamond



Barb Dixon

BRAINS

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JAVA MAN

NEANDERTHAL MAN

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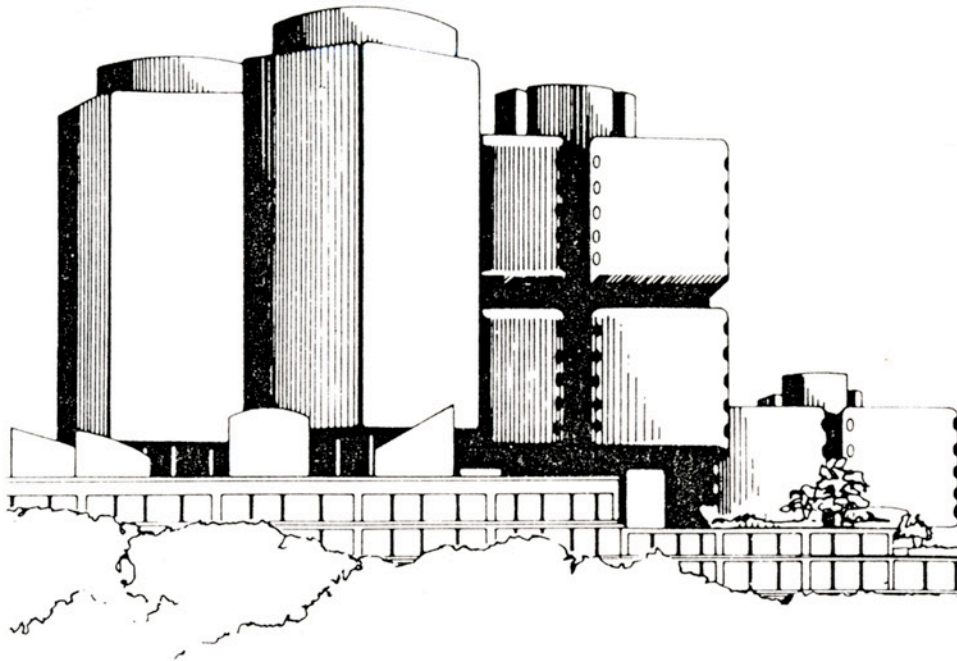
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A New University Hospital Opens...



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Thank you all for caring;
 it made a difference to me.
 JANET T. MARTINO

GRATITUDE TO THE UNKNOWN
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What they undertook to do
 They brought to a pass;
 All things tremble like a drop of dew
 Upon a blade of grass.

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The past four years have been prologue.
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 "Shall the day of parting be
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 LOVE, MOTHER

To William and the Class of '83
 The world awaits physicians
 as dedicated as yourselves.
 LOVE, GRANDMOTHER SCHWEIZER

Congratulations, Ellen,
 On a great job well done.
 All our love, your parents
 JOYCE AND PAUL BERGER

Go forward with faith and courage
Our prayers go with you.
Congratulations
FRANCIS AND CAROLYN ALLEN

Congratulations to William
and his fellow classmates.
Wishes for the successes of life.
THE SCHWEIZER FAMILY

To the Class of '83
Congratulations and best wishes for
distinguished and successful careers
THE SHEINMAN FAMILY

Anna Choi
Congratulations. We are proud
of you and love you.
MOM, DAD, MARGARET, AND TRICIA

Congratulations
To Anna
and the Class of 1983.
RICK

Love, in the divine Alchemy of life,
transmutes all duties into privileges,
all responsibilities into joys.
William George Jordan

Dear Son,
Can I work for myself now?
Lots of luck
and love
FAITH AND ARNOLD DIAMOND

Congratulations, Dr. Daniel F. O'Neill
and Classmates
THE O'NEILL CLAN
PAT, DAN, KAREN, BRIAN,
PAUL, KERRY, AND MICHAEL

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

During the past week, the first open-heart procedure was performed in University Hospital. We continue to take part in "firsts." The class of '83 has been with us for fully a quarter of our history. It is sort of a special anniversary class, for this is the tenth year that we have awarded the M.D. degree. One of the great excitements of this school has been its newness. We, students and faculty, have had the great privilege of sharing an extraordinary adventure. Imagine — to be able to start a new medical school! And make no mistake about it — the students — you in the class of '83 not least among them, have played a major role in the continuing design and evolution of this school. We can pride ourselves on having listened to one another. It was understood from the very beginning that this school would be one in which students and faculty would be mutually responsive. Teachers came here and students enrolled because of the promise of a new relationship. This did indeed happen and is testified to by the high morale and fine spirit that pervades this institution.

We do therefore, and properly ought to, hold one another in high regard. The faculty proclaims this graduating class as one made up of physicians talented in art and science. We know you will be ornaments to our reputation. It has been our privilege to teach you.

Marvin Kushner, M.D.

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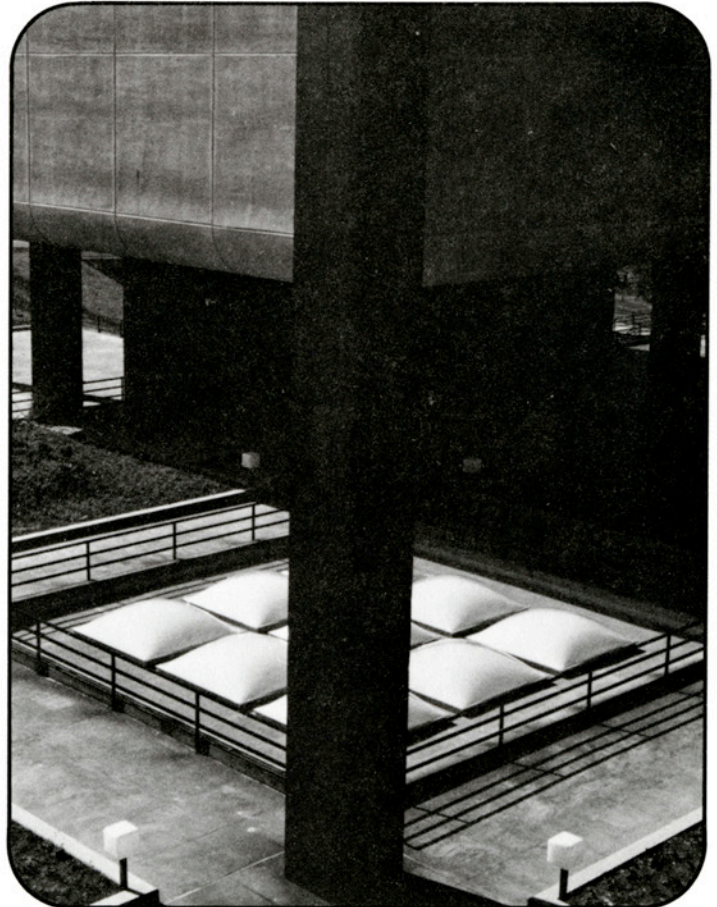
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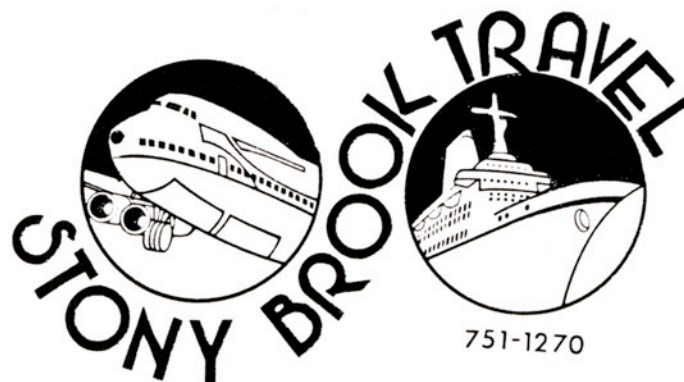
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Francis W. Peabody, M.D.
The Care of the Patient

DO IT!

The Department of Neurology

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Unlimited Success
in
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Careers



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21	ADAMS, Melanie	Beth Israel Hospital, New York, NY	Internal Medicine
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19	BAILEY, Scott	The New York Hospital, New York, NY	Obstetrics/Gynecology
39	BERMAN BLANK, Susan	Long Island Jewish, New Hyde Park, NY	Psychiatry
20	BLAU, Karen	Nassau Hospital, Mineola, NY	Internal Medicine
34	BREAKSTONE, Amy	Santa Clara Valley Center, San Jose, CA	Transitional
		Stanford Univ. Affiliated Hospitals, Stanford, CA	Obstetrics/Gynecology
43	BROWNIE, Tracey	Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, NY	Internal Medicine
46	BUFFO, Gerard	University Hospital, Stony Brook, NY	Diagnostic Radiology
19	CHEN, Adam	Nassau Co. Medical Center, Hempstead, NY	Internal Medicine
19	CHEVINSKY, Aaron	University Hospital, Stony Brook, NY	Surgery
15	CHIN, James	North Shore Univ. Hospital, Manhasset, NY	Internal Medicine
20	CHOI, Anna	Washington Hospital Center, Washington, DC	Internal Med. (Prelim.)
		Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, DC	Diagnostic Radiology
10	CLYNES, Neville	Presbyterian Hospital, New York, NY	Internal Medicine
15	COSMAN, Felicia	Presbyterian Hospital, New York, NY	Internal Medicine
16	DARROW, Mark	Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, NY	Internal Medicine
58	DIAMOND, Paul	Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, PA	Pediatrics
11	DICKSON, Pamela	Long Island Jewish, New Hyde Park, NY	Pediatrics
82	FALEK, Ellen	North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, NY	Pediatrics
18	FELL, Millie	Cabrini Medical Center, New York, NY	Internal Med. (Prelim.)
		NYU Medical Center, New York, NY	Ophthalmology
16	FREYER, Amy	University Hospital, Stony Brook, NY	Internal Medicine
43	GONZALEZ, Yvette	Roosevelt Hospital, New York, NY	Internal Medicine
28	HARRIS, Roger	New York Hospital, Westchester, NY	Psychiatry
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17	HOROWITZ, Mark	The Somerset Medical Center, Somerville, NJ	Family Practice
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42	SEIDMAN, Roberta	University Hospital, Stony Brook, NY	Internal Medicine
		University Hospital, Stony Brook, NY	Neurology
34	SHEINMAN, Steven	Beth Israel Hospital, New York, NY	Internal Med. (Prelim.)
		Presbyterian Hospital, New York, NY	Anesthesiology
29	SLAGLE, Bruce	Southside Hospital, Bay Shore, NY	Family Practice
20	STIMLER, Charles	Montefiore Hospital Center, New York, NY	Internal Medicine
46	THAYER, Dorothy	Maine-Dartmouth Fam. Pr. Ctr., Augusta, ME	Family Practice

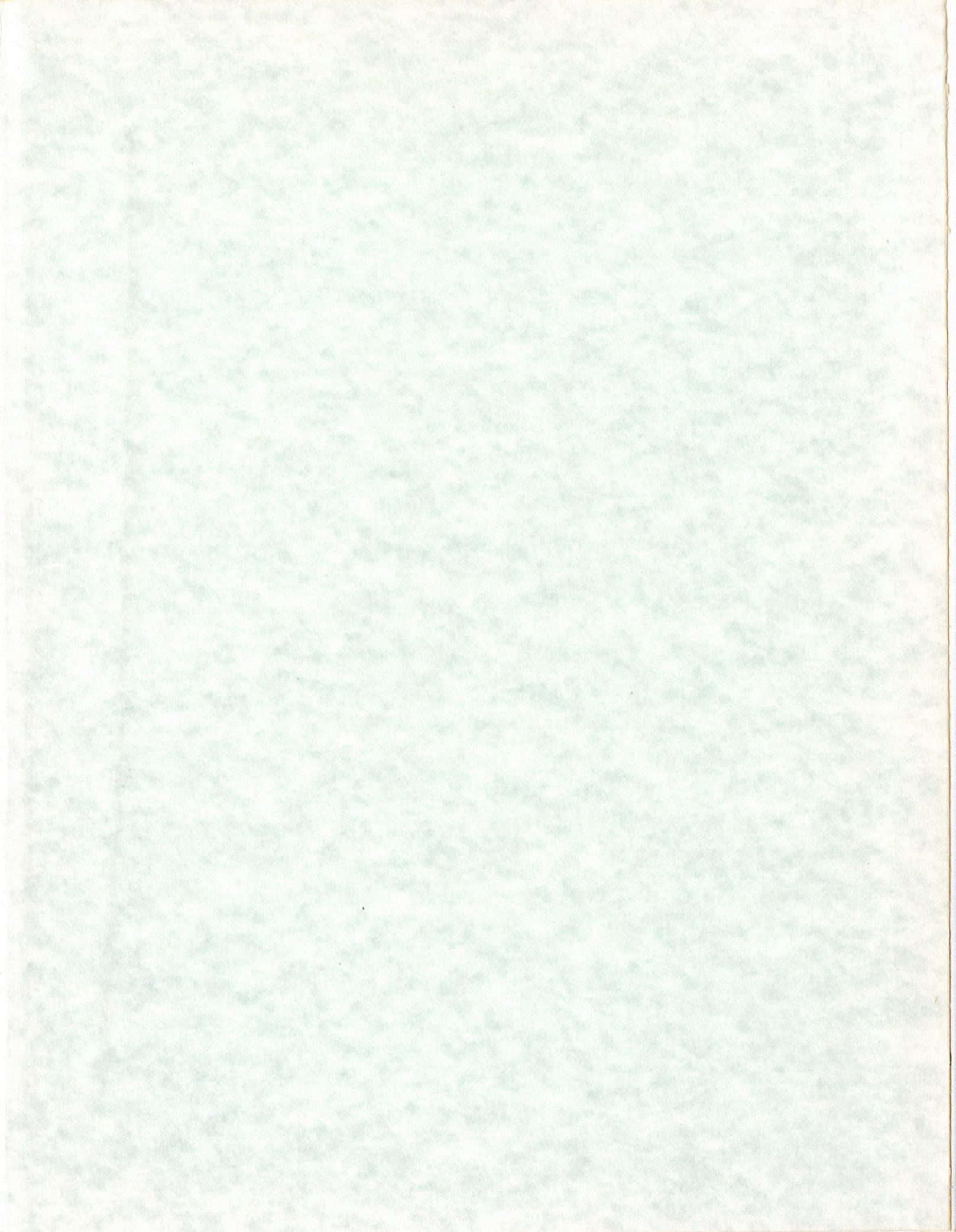
You cannot stay on the
summit forever; you have
to come down again... so why
bother in the first place?

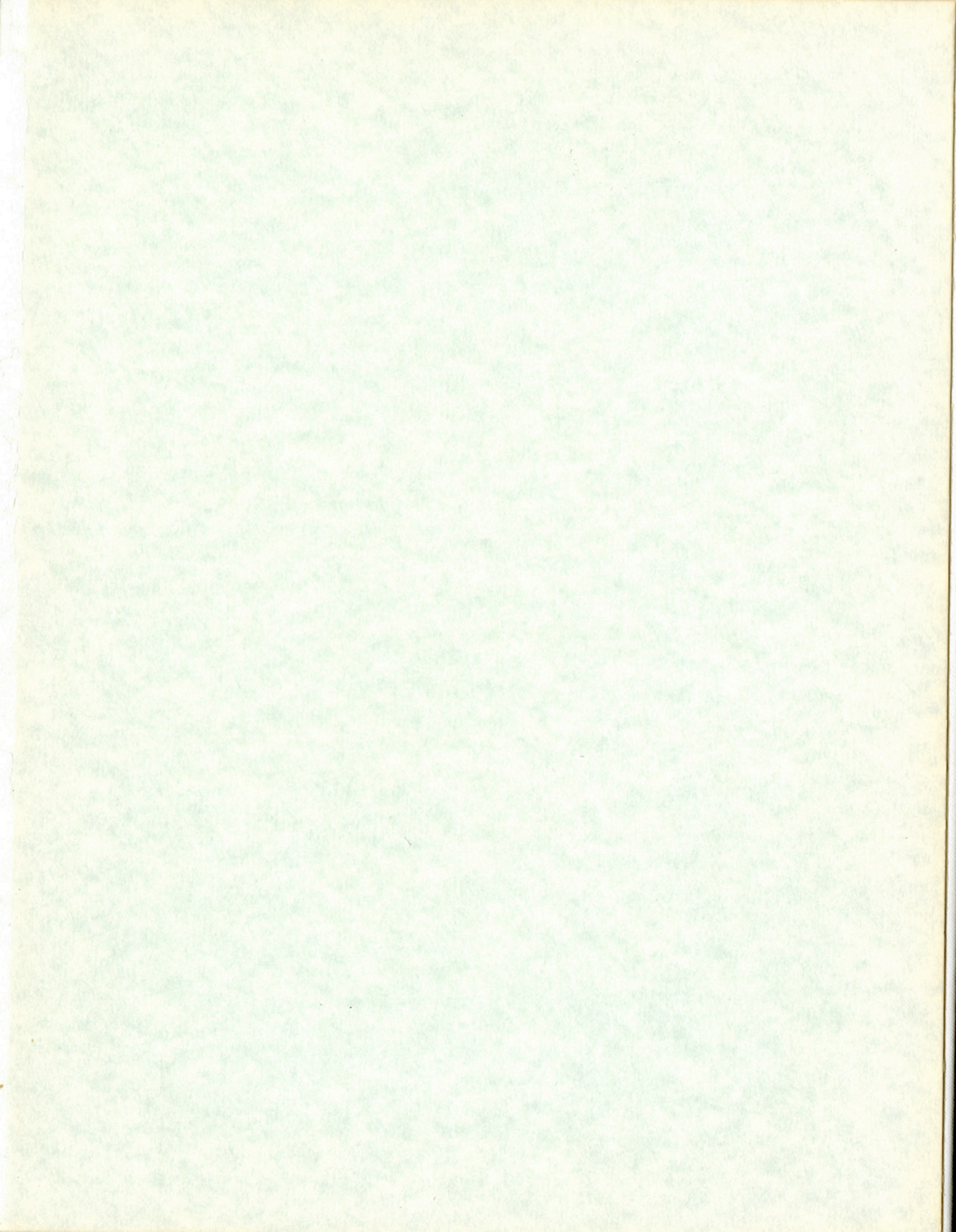
just this:

what is
above knows what is below,
but what is below does not
know what is above. one
climbs, one sees, one descends
one sees no longer but one
has seen.

There is an art of conducting
oneself in the lower regions
by the memory of what one
saw higher up. when one can
no longer see one can at
least still know.

Rene Daumal 1944





KRONOS 1983