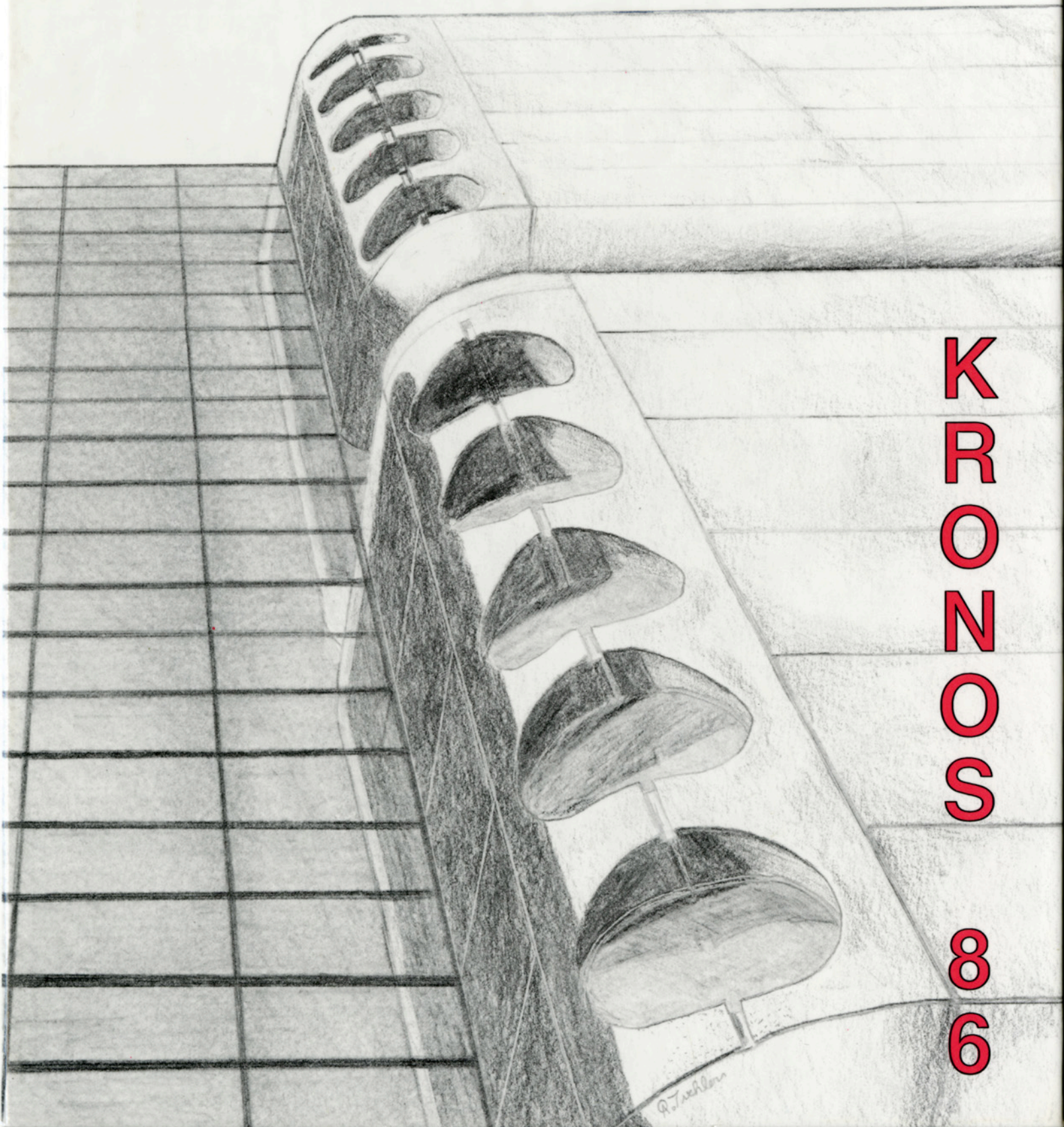
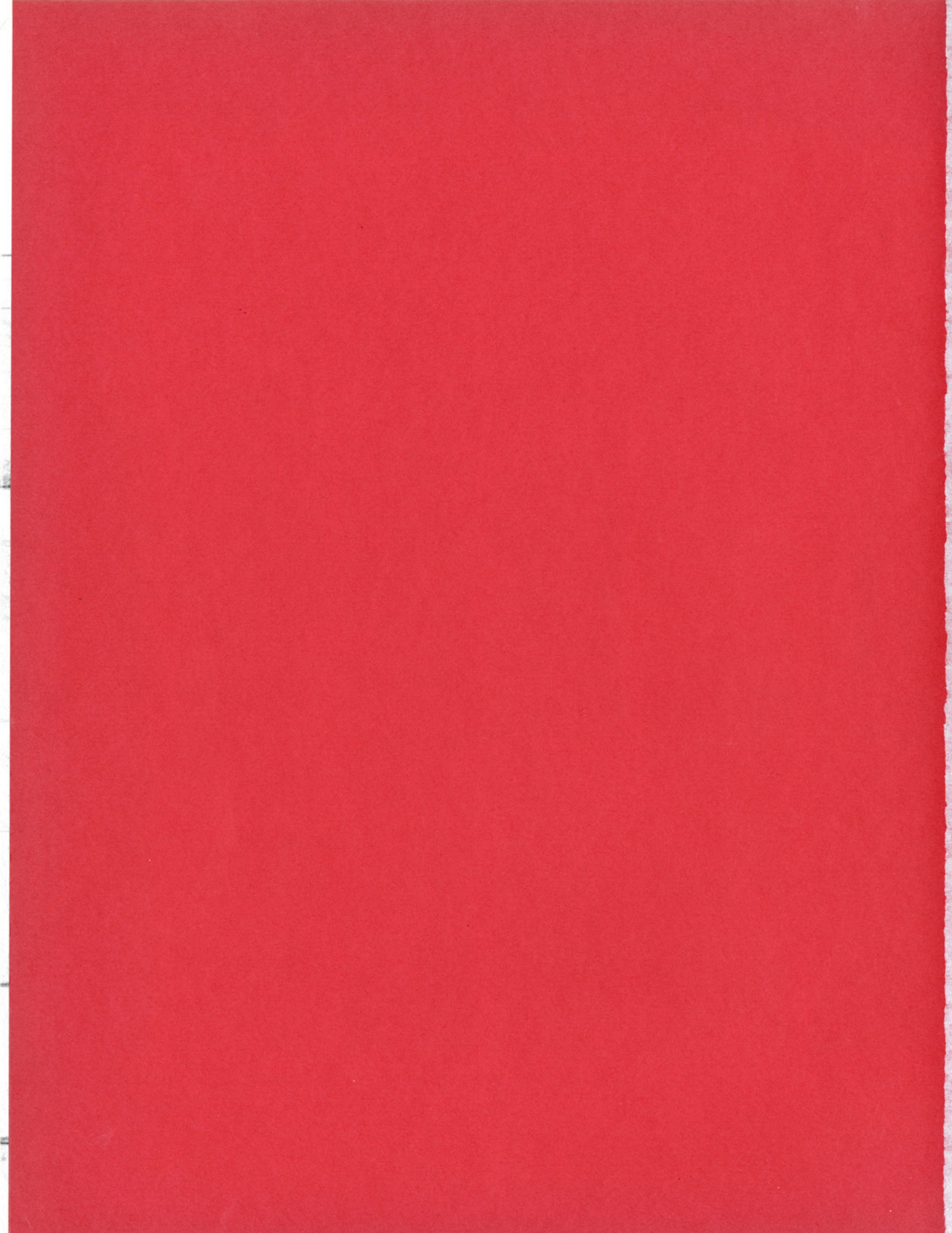


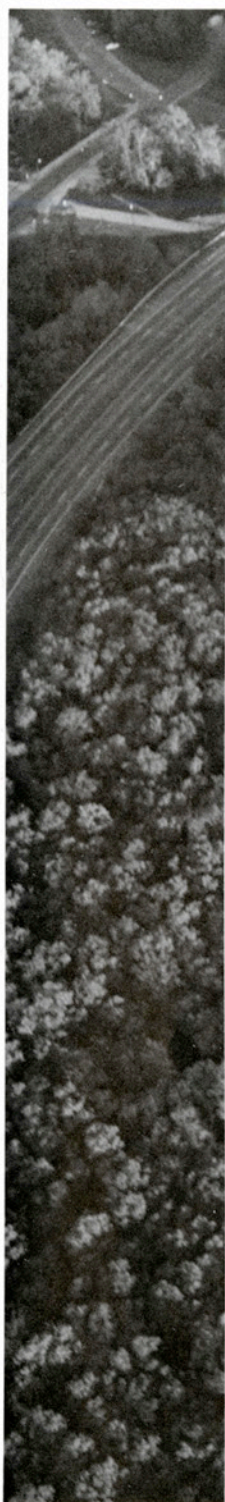


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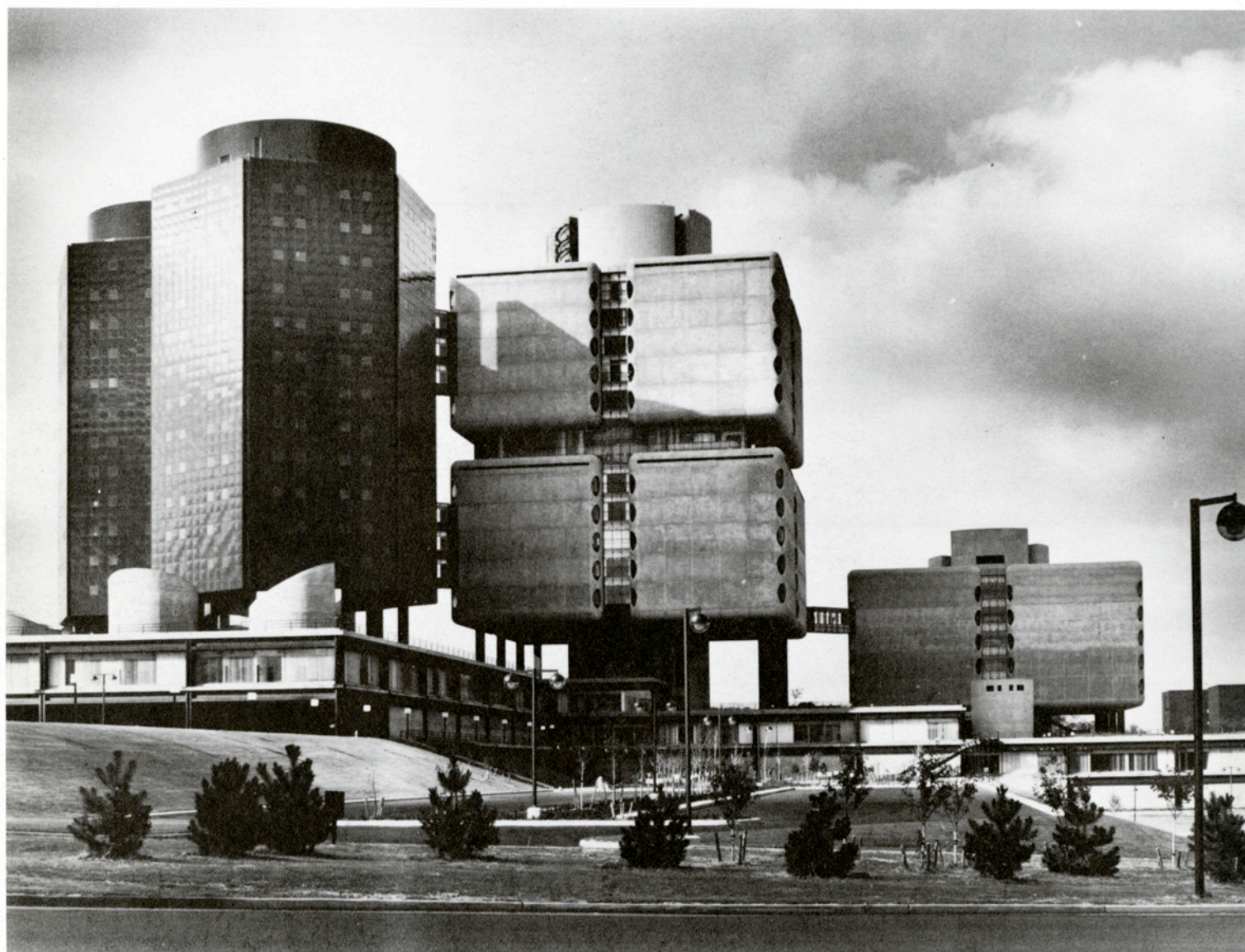


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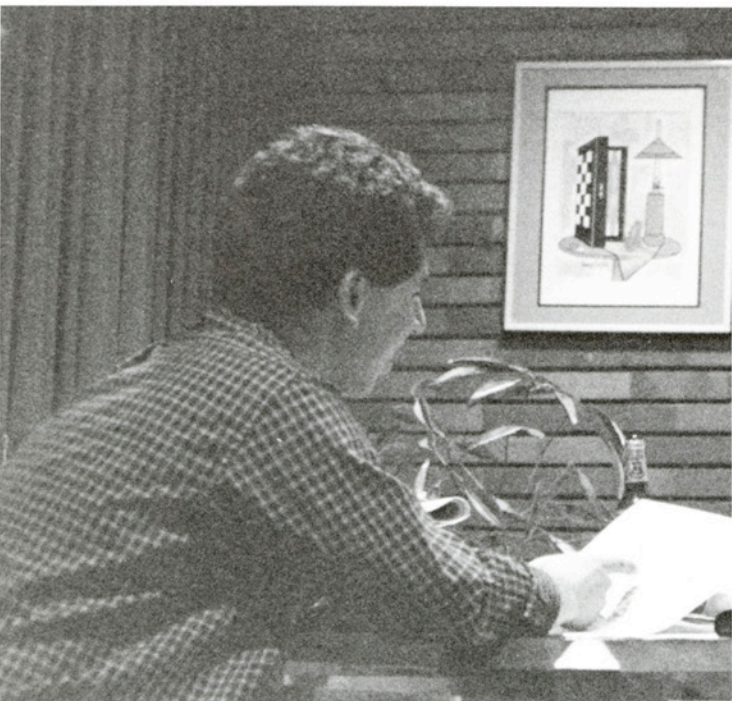
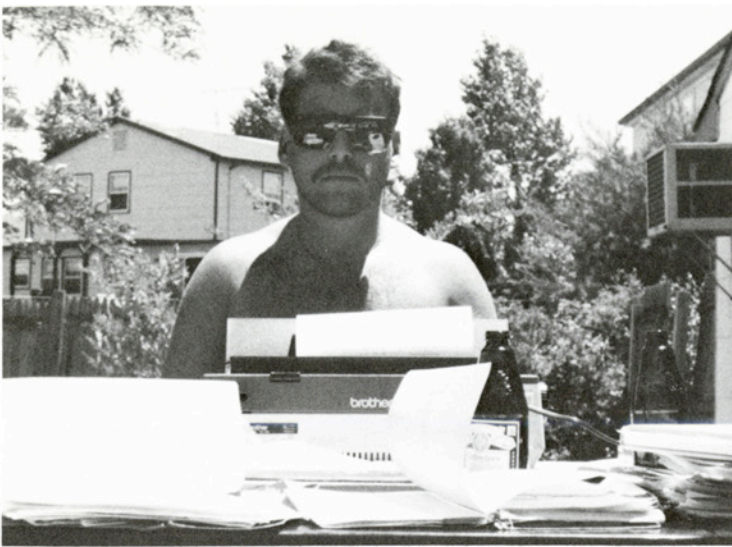


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Classmates, Colleagues, Friends:

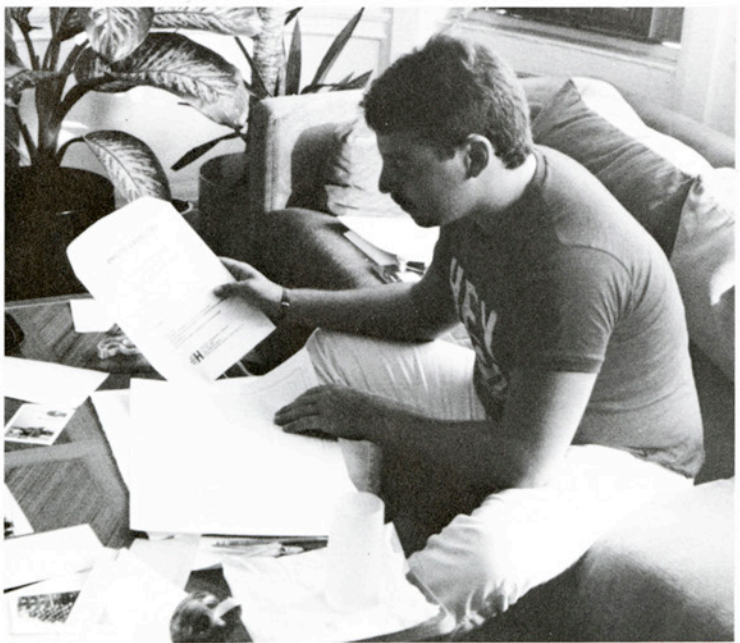
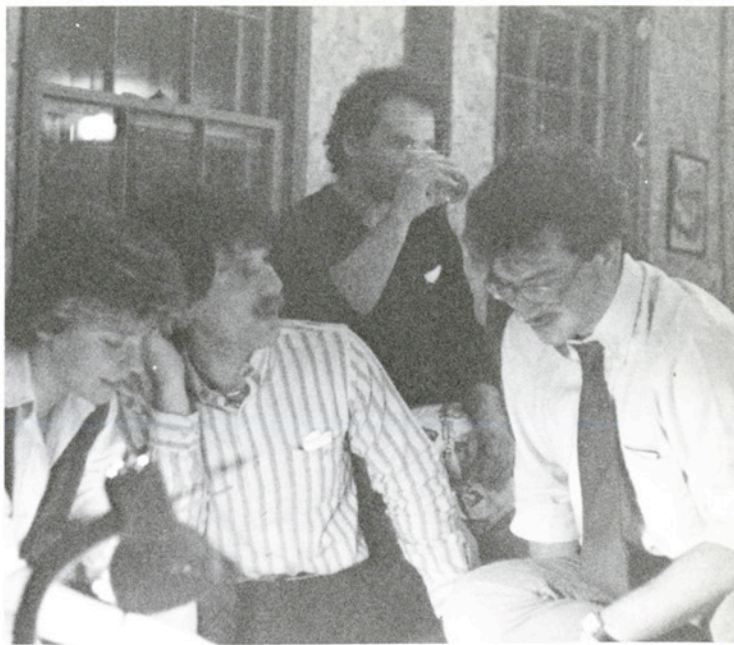
Believe it or not, this final page of our yearbook is being completed six weeks into our internship year. Although this has been a major endeavor (a.k.a.: pain in the ass), seeing the final proofs make all the time and effort worthwhile. We hope that this book provides a lasting bond with our past as well as a distraction from the drudgery/demands of the present and the optimism/uncertainty of the future.

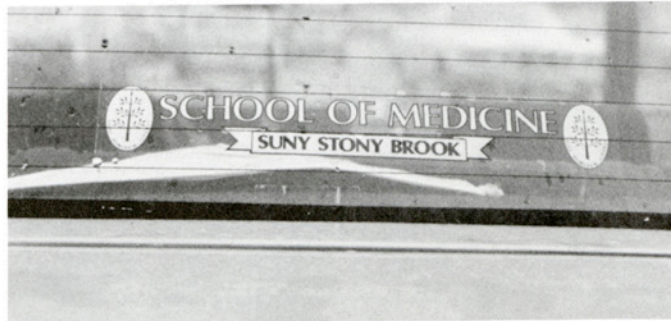
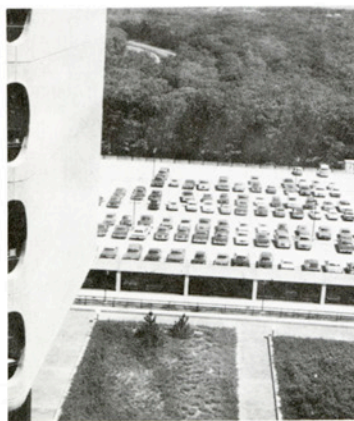
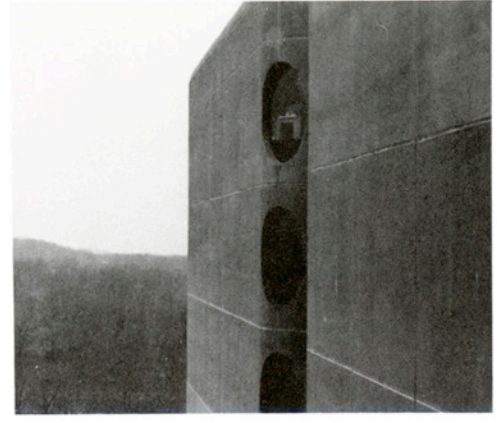
We would like to thank all of you (including faculty, family and friends) who contributed time, pictures and financial support to the publishing process. Without your help there would be no yearbook.

Remember, we were "the class who loved one another" so let's make an effort to stay in touch with one another in the future.

*Bill
Bob
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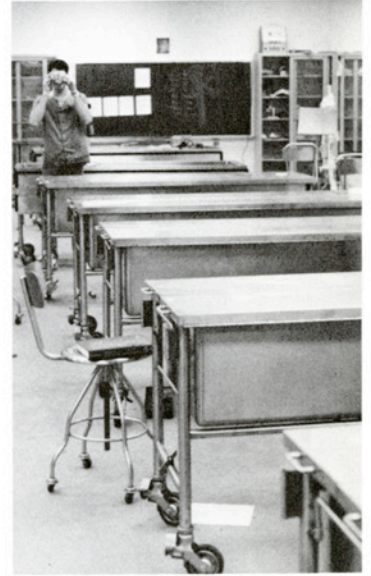
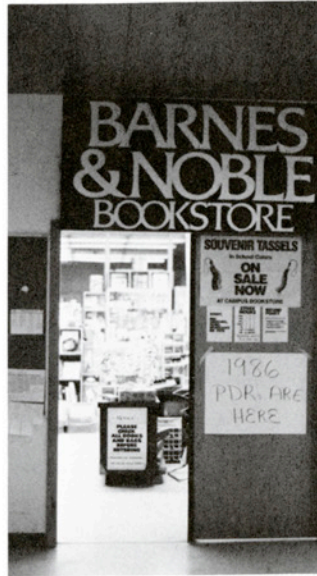
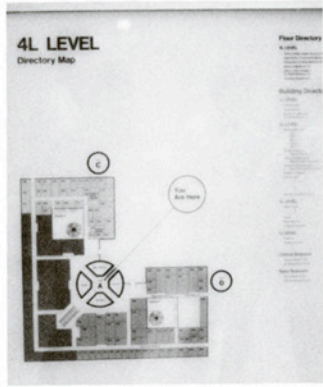
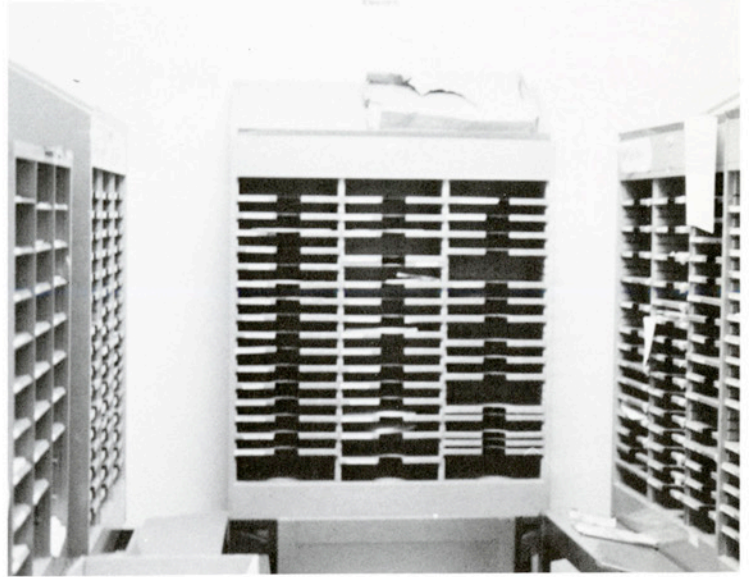
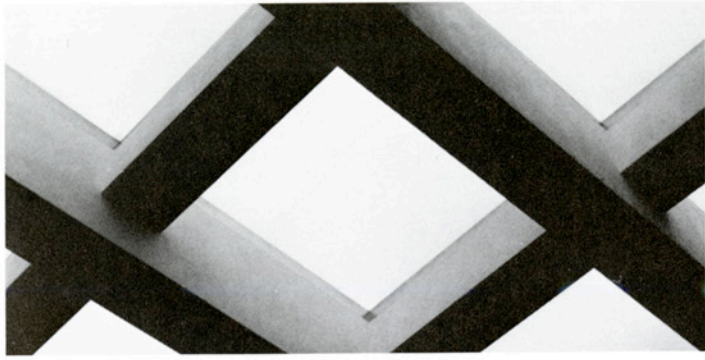




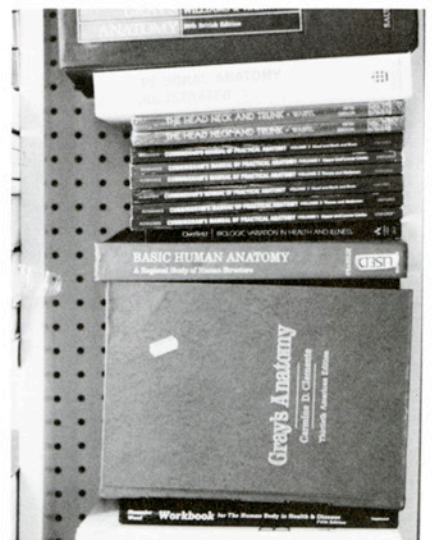
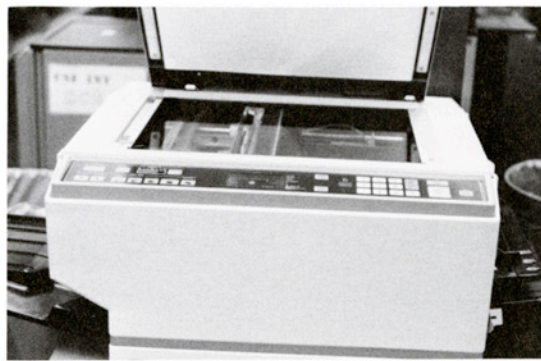


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Dear Colleagues of the Class of '86:

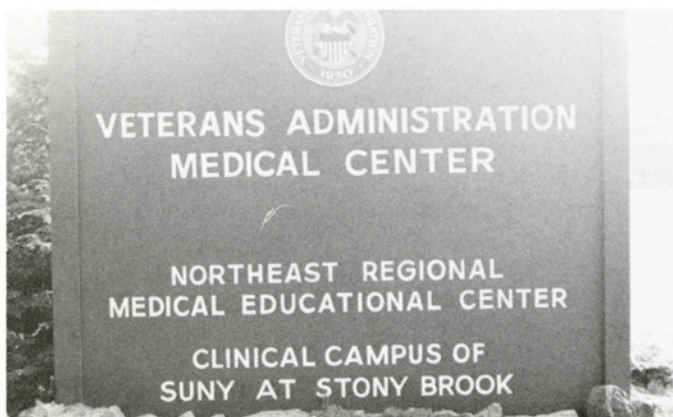
Now after 14 years as Dean, I find myself puzzled and uncertain as to a message that would be useful and meaningful to you. The profession is under attack. We are irritated and saddened by charges of incompetence and venality. Yet we know, for most of us, the practice of Medicine is not like that. There is in it still the unmatched opportunity to comfort and heal. It has always been the integrity of the physician that ultimately protects the patient. It will not be elaborate systems of surveillance nor the threats of monetary reprisal that will determine standards of practice. It is the commitment to excellence which we see in each of you individually which gives us assurance that Medicine will flourish. The indefinable bond between doctor and patient cannot be replaced by a manual of operating procedures.

You have been given the privilege of serving. I am certain you will use it well.

Cordially,

Marvin Kushner, M.D.
Dean, School of Medicine

CLINICAL SITES



FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION



June 24, 1986

To The Class Which Entered in 1982

As a sorting device I have made a habit of affixing prefixes to each class as it graduates. At first I was tempted to call you the 'Missed Class' since I missed your dance and your graduation. It was my misfortune, and I mean that sincerely, in as much as I would have enjoyed sharing those occasions with you. While I have a bond with most classes by virtue of my interest in teaching, there was an aura about the Class of '86 that was different. Your spirit and the quality of your interpersonal interactions were a bit better, perhaps having a greater depth.

I place a high value on intellect, on knowledge, on judgement and insight. The value that I place on warmth, compassion, empathy and friendship is, however, greater still. For a physician these traits are the more critical. Not only will they benefit your patients but they will give you satisfaction. I believe I can predict who will do well on National Boards by how well you do in Pathology, but I have no idea what kind of a physician you will ultimately become. Indeed, since more people will seek your services needing emotional support than diagnostic or therapeutic genius, in many of you these traits of personality will be the more important. That is not to say you can practice without understanding medicine...to do that would be to practice poorly and to short change those who come with organic disease.

I will call you the 'Friendly Class' - mostly because you were friends with one another and that ability to get along seems to me an unusual trait among prior classes. The tradition of a medical school 'prom' speaks to your relationships and I hope it will be the beginning of continuing associations.

It seems I knew your class a mite better but possibly that was related to the quality alluded to above. On the other hand there were among you individuals who I encountered more frequently... on the way to Anatomy, in certain committees, even in the super-market. You complained as much about our exams but the tone and intent were less antagonistic. Indeed, a few even spent some time with us in Pathology in the waning moments of their final days at Stony Brook. How could I not call you 'Friendly'. Yours is the type of a class that initiates and strengthens an alumni association, a class that keeps in touch, that enjoys reunions.

In closing I see many fine futures...maintain strong ideals, work hard and most important enjoy medicine for the benefit it will bring others and the inner strength it will give you. These expressions of good wishes should not be euphemisms. I believe in the importance of certain principles and I hope you will too. My very best hopes for your realization of the goals you have set for yourselves. We will meet again and I am certain the news you will give me will be good.

Goodbye Class of '86-The Friendly Class.

Sincerely yours,



Frederick Miller, M.D.
Professor and Chairman

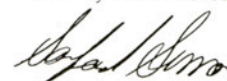


To the class of 1986:

I am happy to extend my warmest congratulations to you on your graduation from the School of Medicine at Stony Brook and my best wishes for your future education. Over the past four years, I have enjoyed working with you as partners in a process which will continue for all of us. Your efforts to gain the best medical education at Stony Brook will have an impact both on your own future training and on the experiences of future classes here. When students, faculty, and administration all accept the sometimes intimidating and frequently frustrating challenge of maintaining real communication, opportunities for progress do emerge.

The 1980's are a time of continuing uncertainty over new directions for medicine, and you will be called upon to contribute to steering these new courses. The chances to participate in new advances in research, in patient care, and in communicating the experience of the physician to a concerned and bewildered public are all challenging but can be very exciting as well. Like your own education, these opportunities will continue on beyond any arbitrary signposts we may set up for you to reach. This continuing process is in many ways the greatest reward of your profession. I hope you will never be faced with the bleak prospect of looking backward when there is no vision of the future to look forward to. We can all continue to work together to keep that vision of a better future a real possibility.

With my best wishes,



Sanford R. Simon

Stony Brook

Dear Class of 1986:

I have both fond and frightening memories of addressing your class at orientation on August 26, 1982. I had interviewed many of you for medical school and I had good vibrations from my interviewees and the class in general. I remember your class as being not particularly nervous (of course this is all relative), attentive (actually hanging on my every word), and pretty easy going. Despite all of these positive characteristics, your class was frightening. You were the "mighty 100". Your enrollment represented our ultimate goal for the medical school. I can recall looking at the gathering in Lecture Hall 2 and thinking "Al are you crazy?" There were 100 of you and I of me and the task of providing support appeared to be insurmountable. But we all survived.

Fortunately you did not allow your numbers to obscure your individualism. I was relieved to soon discover a healthy distribution of "worry warts", "reformed post-premeds", comedians, athletes (thanks for the great basketball games), social activists, persons both serious and absent-minded. Some of you were even weird. Most of you were at times all of the above. Your individuality made what at first appeared to be an insurmountable task an extremely enjoyable experience. You helped make what I do a lot of fun and I thank you.

Becoming an educated person is a process involving growth of the individual. It is a wonderful adventure of exchanging information, an ebb and flow, a give and take. I have the privilege, excitement, and fun of observing, tutoring, and contributing to your growth as future physicians. You in turn have enriched my professional growth through your insights, challenging questions, diverse cultural and socio-political points of view and, yes, even your complaints. I have had very special relationships with many of you over the last four years which will be remembered for a life time. I thank you for your friendship.

This phase of your mission is accomplished. You came. You saw. You conquered. You are now physicians and with that you have a special place in society. You have special responsibilities to yourselves, your patients, and to society. Treat your patients with dignity and respect regardless of their status. Be mindful of your own roots, your skills, your abilities and your shortcomings. Most of all maintain a sense of humor. I am proud of you and I wish you luck and success in your already bright futures. "You are the world".

Sincerely,

Aldustus E. Jordan
Aldustus E. Jordan
Associate Dean

Dear Class of 1986:

You know better than to expect an inspirational message from me. Rather I shall do that thing for which I am most remembered, i.e., give an exam. Of course, now that you are all doctors, you should be able to achieve a perfect score.

- (1) What traits did a student need in order for Susman to offer help with dissection (HINT: automobiles also have them)?
- (2) Who among your classmates deserved every bit of ridicule and aggravation that Jungers gave him (HINT: his name rhymes with the feeling one gets either from spinning around with eyes closed or from talking to him)?
- (3) TRUE OR FALSE: Colleen Cleary did all the dissection while Rob Laporta stood around pretending to be a gangster.
- (4) What was the opening word of every question posed by Scott Silverberg? (EXTRA CREDIT: Was this sufficient reason to tie Scott to a chair? - HINT: The answer is yes.)
- (5) TRUE OR FALSE: Would it have been possible for Coffey, Engellener, Fletcher, Honig and Rivera to beat the Anatomy Department in basketball without cheating?
- (6) How would the class performance and attitude have been different if Tuchler had used his energy for good instead of evil?
- (7) How did Engellener, Kennedy and Tuchler learn so much anatomy between the time they took the course in their first year and the time they taught it in their fourth year?
- (8) Does Slitzky wear a gas station attendant's shirt on rounds?
- (9) Did you ever see any members of the gross anatomy faculty in a state of intoxication (NOTE: in order for answer to be reliable, you yourself must have been sober at the time)?
- (10) What is it about your class that causes Jack Stern to remember it with such great fondness and to feel enormous pride in having participated in making each of you the kind of physician of which Stony Brook can be proud?

You will have 10 years to complete the above examination. When you are finished, please bring your answers to me and say Hi.

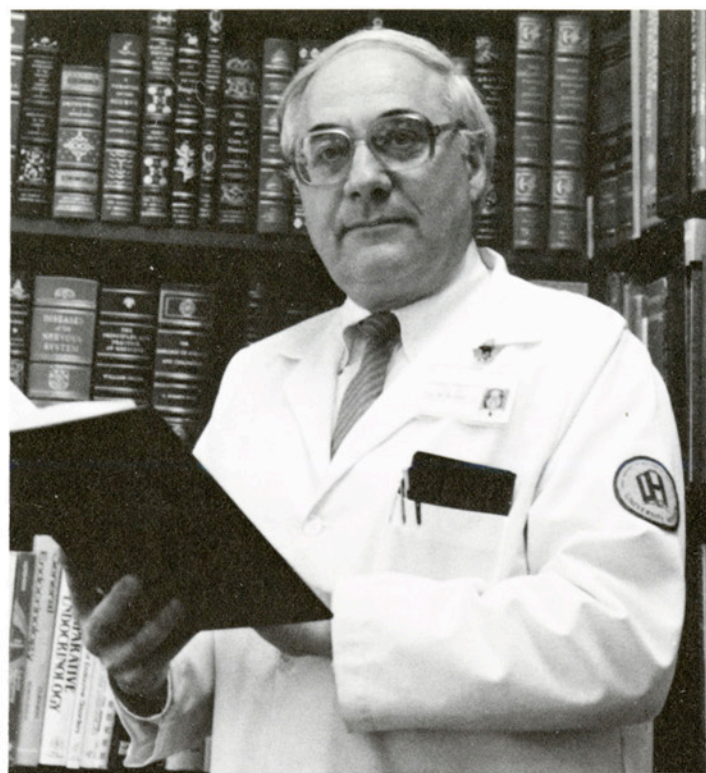
Jack T. Stern
Jack T. Stern, Ph.D.
Professor



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Lawrence Sherman



Debra Gillers



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Nicholas Delihias



Thomas Cottrell

THANKS!!!



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Rosalie Rosensky



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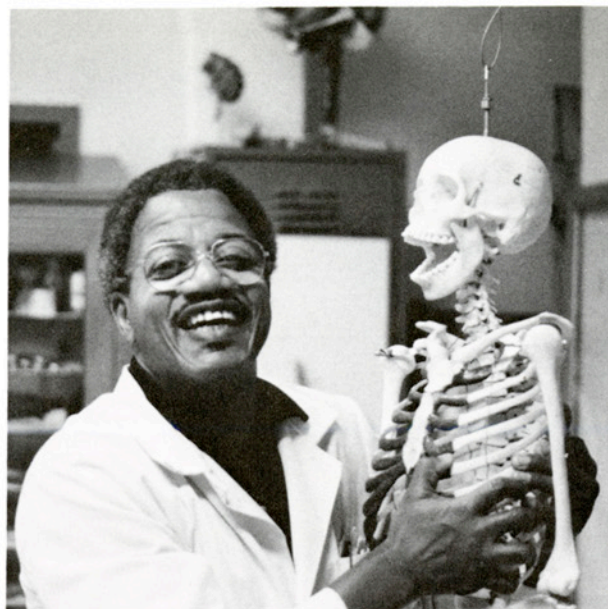


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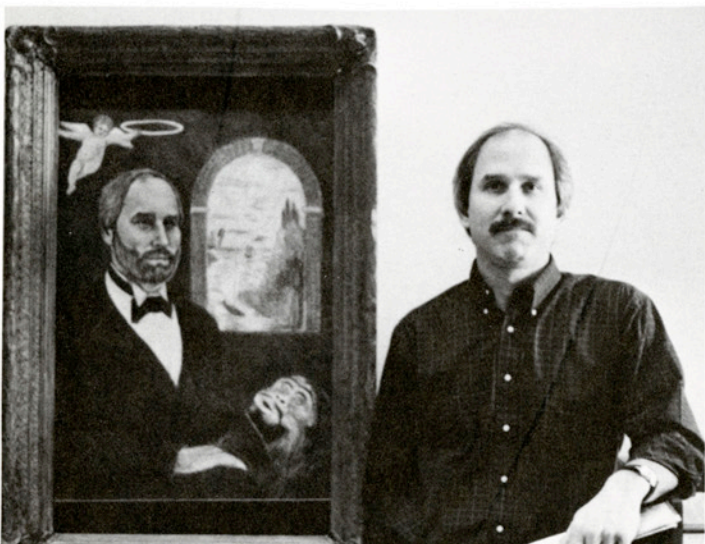
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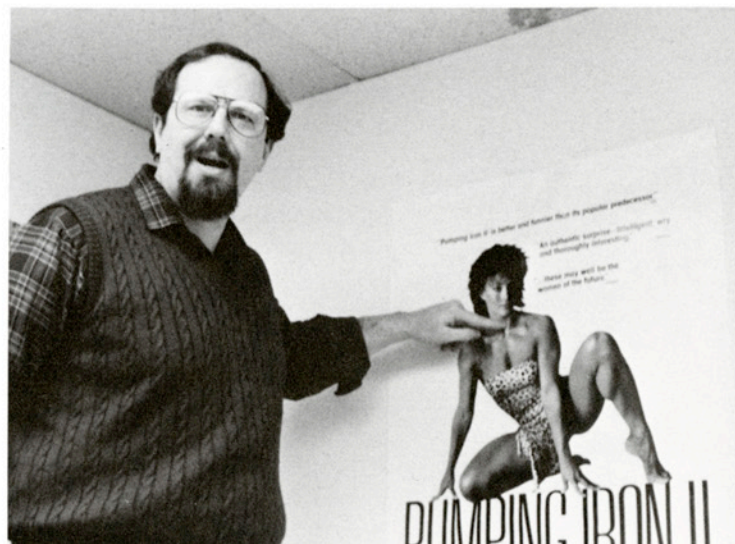
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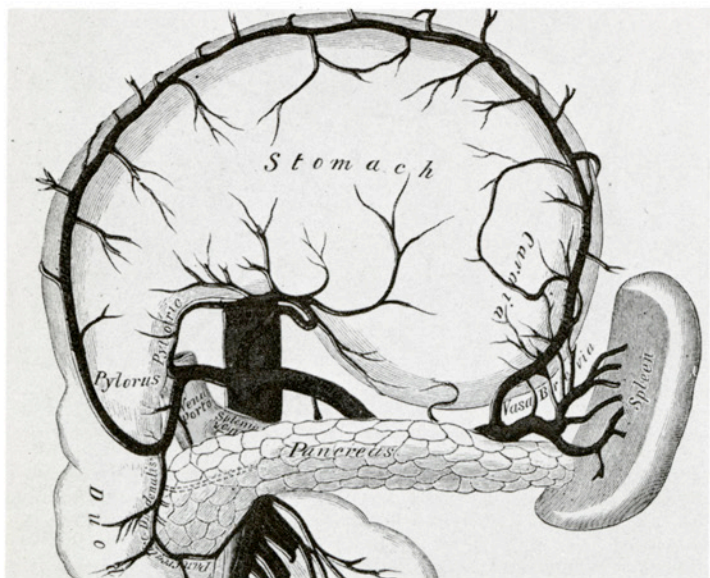
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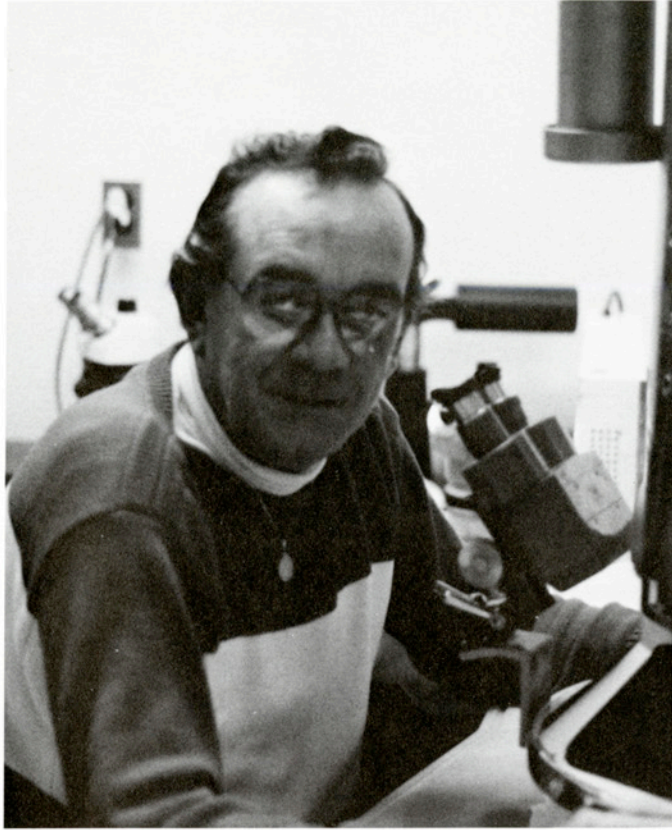


Bill Jungers



Who does not belong here?

MICROANATOMY



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Peter Brink & Sue Larson

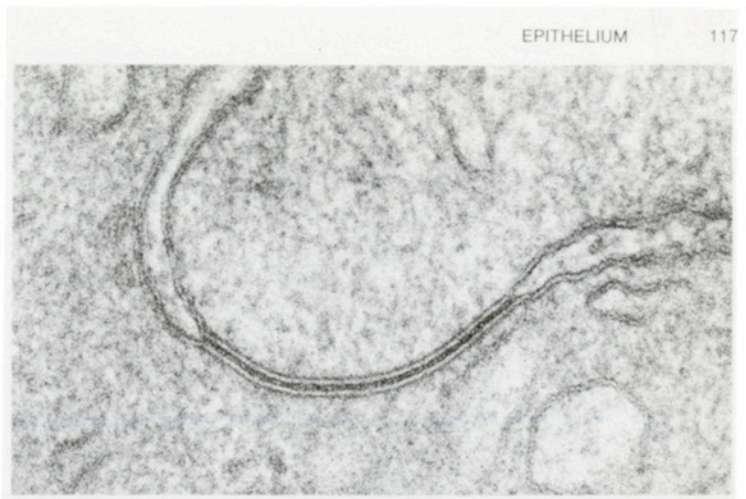
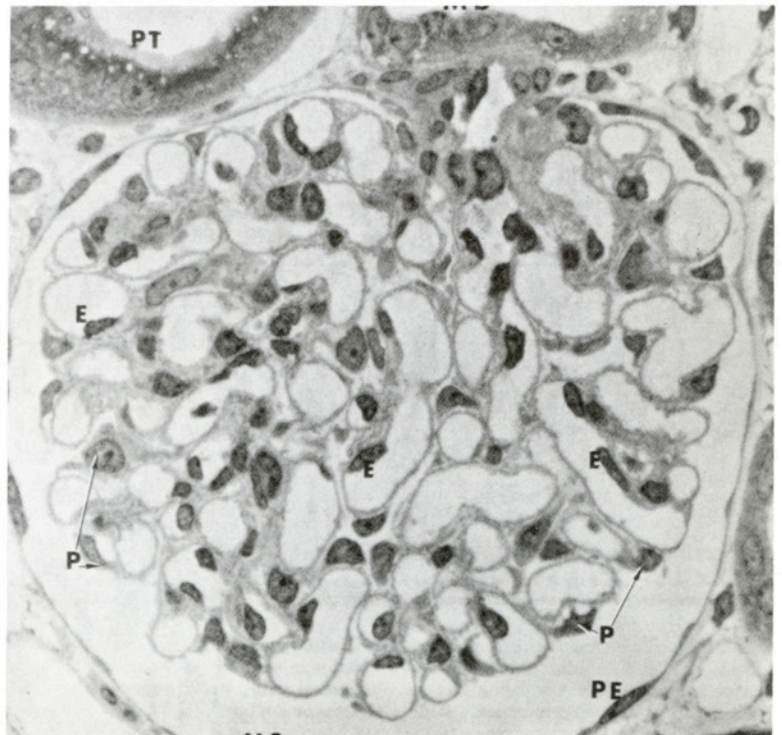
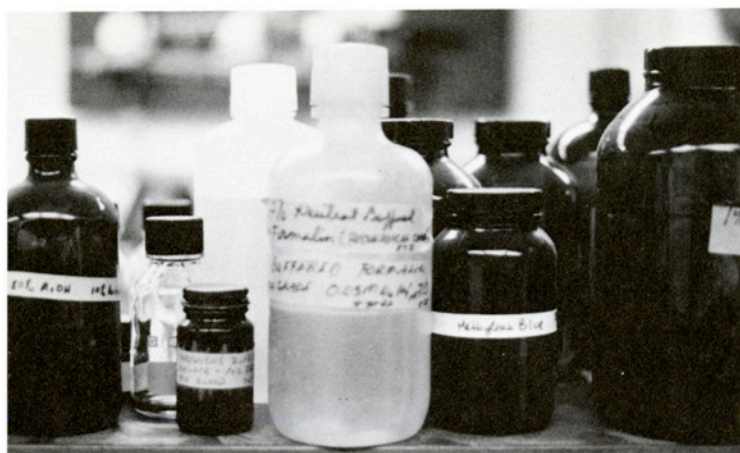


Fig. 4-12. High magnification electron micrograph showing a communicating (gap) junction between two adjacent liver cells of a rat. The cell membranes of neighboring hepatocytes comes into very close proximity in a region shown in the center of the micrograph. Close inspection discloses a 20- to 40-Å gap between the membranes in this region. $\times 220,000$. (Courtesy of Dr. Norton B. Gilula.)



David Colflesh

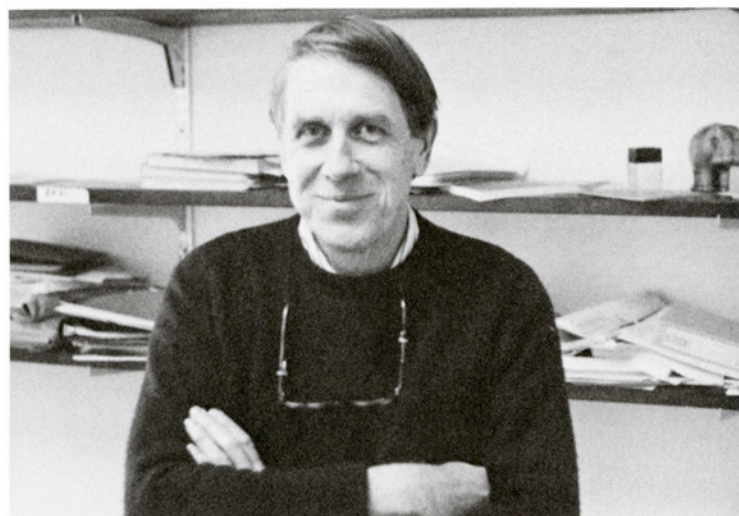




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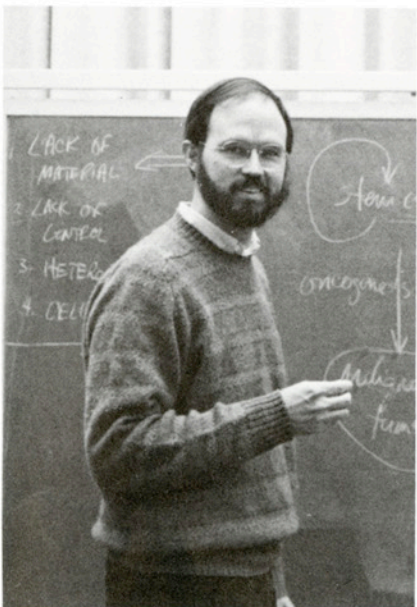
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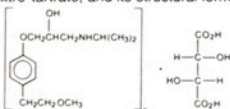
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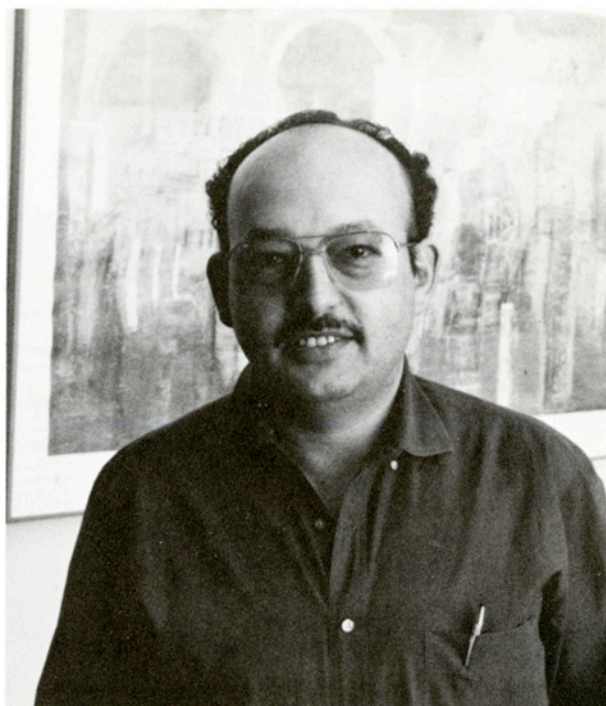
Lopressor is a beta-adrenergic receptor blocking agent. *In vitro* and *in vivo* animal studies have shown that it has a preferential effect on beta₁-adrenoreceptors, chiefly located in cardiac muscle. This preferential effect is not absolute, however, and at higher doses, Lopressor also inhibits beta₂-adrenoreceptors, chiefly located in the bronchial and vascular musculature.

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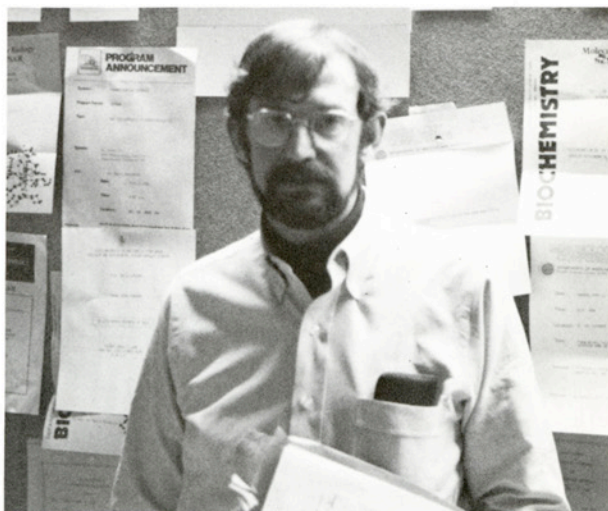
In controlled clinical studies, Lopressor has been shown to be an effective antihypertensive agent when used alone or as concomitant therapy with thiazide-type diuretics, at dosages of 100-450 mg daily. In controlled, comparative, clinical studies, Lopressor has been shown to be as effective



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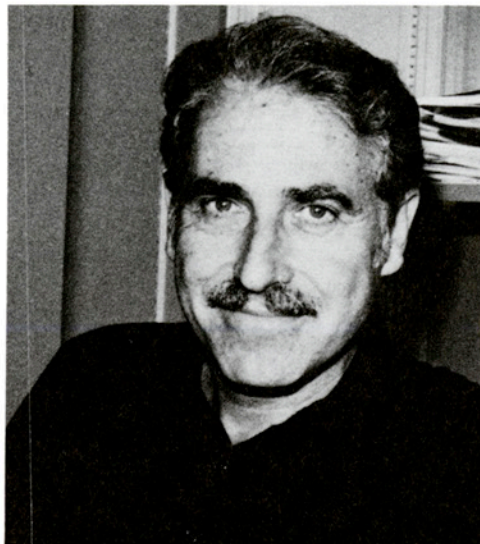


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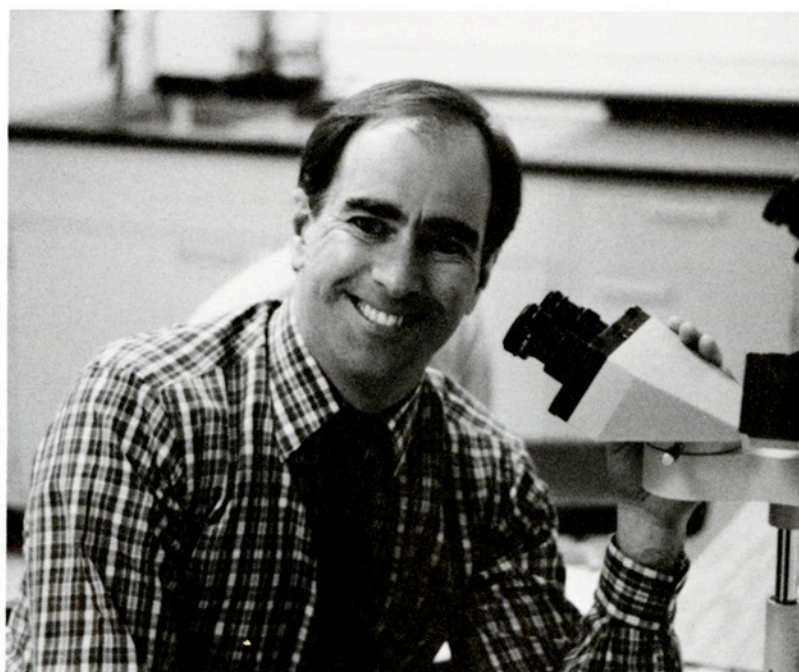
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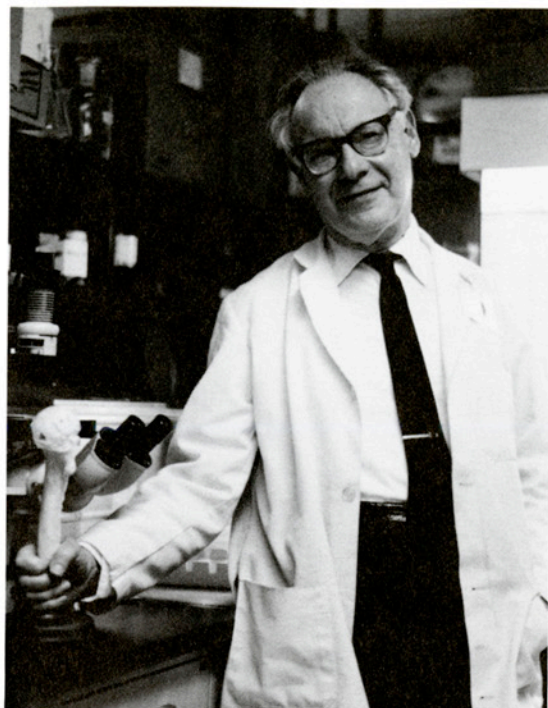
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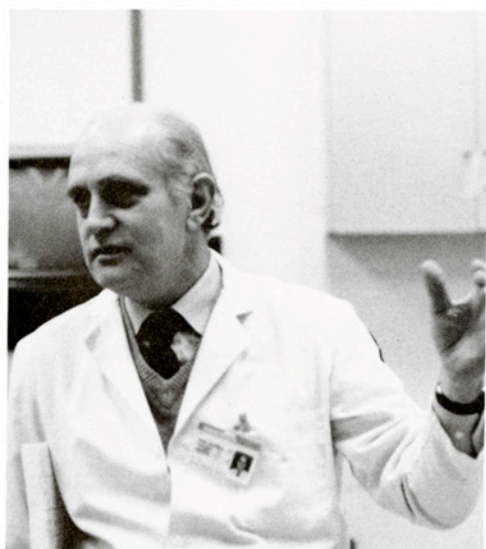
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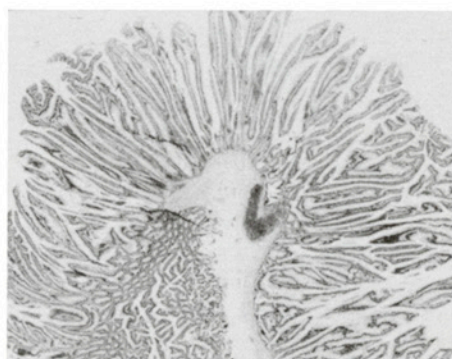
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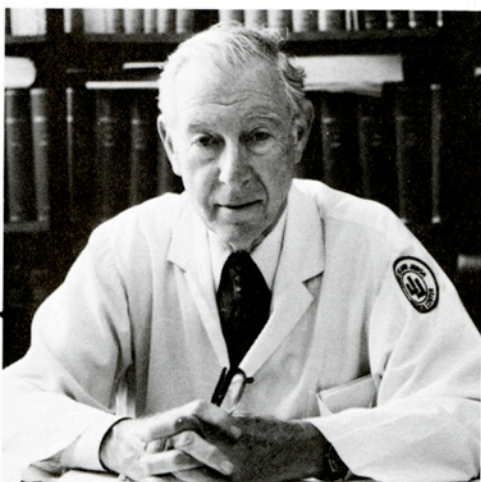
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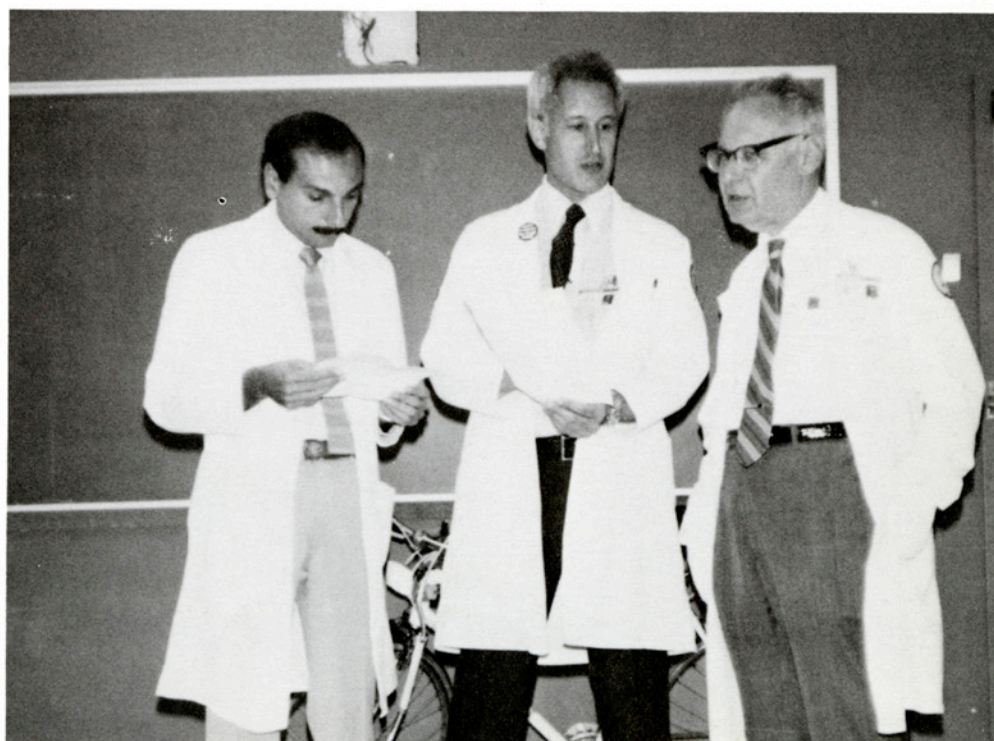
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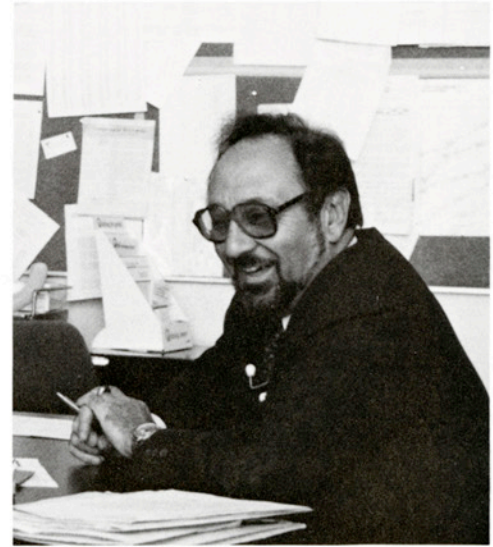
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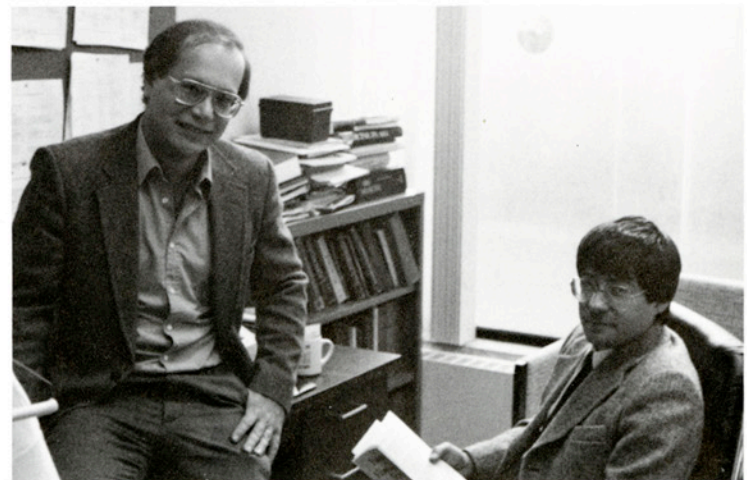
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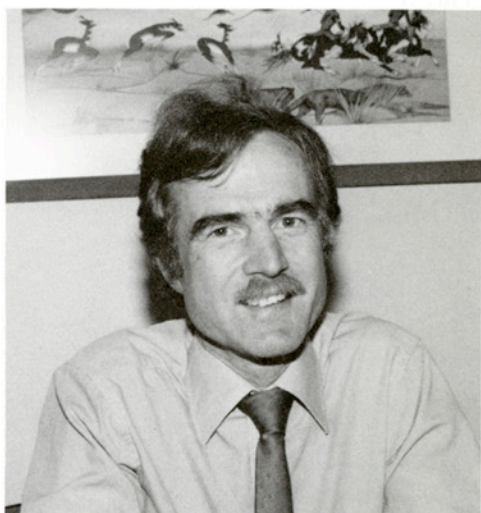
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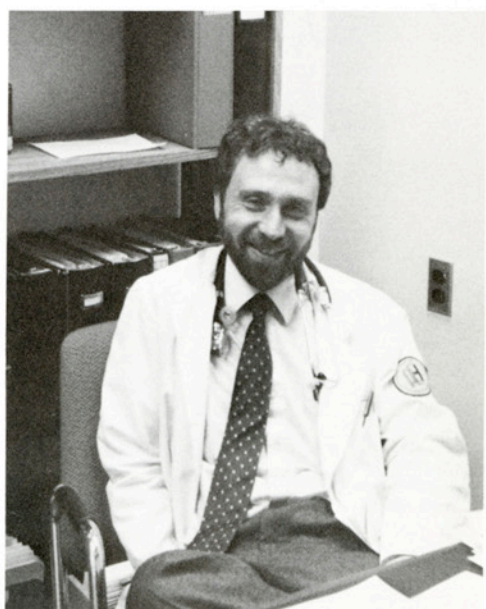
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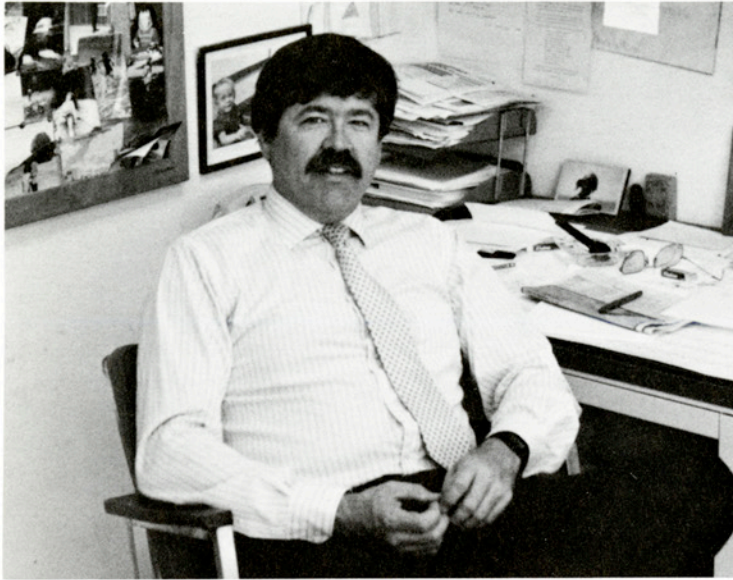


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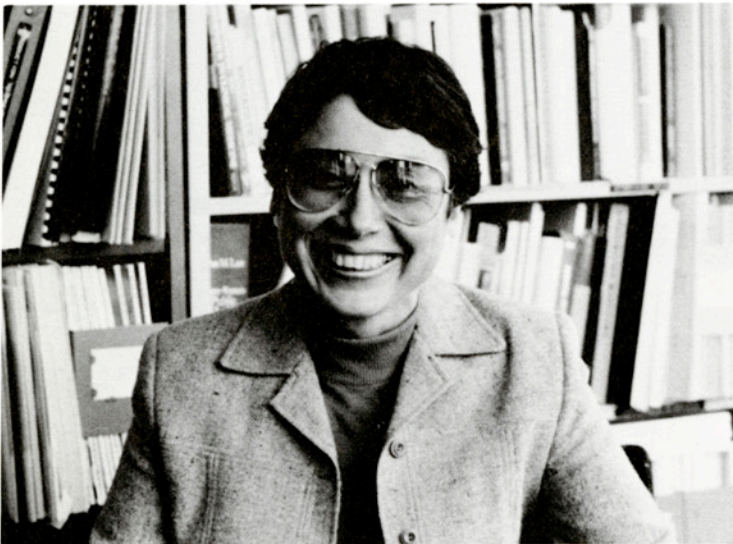
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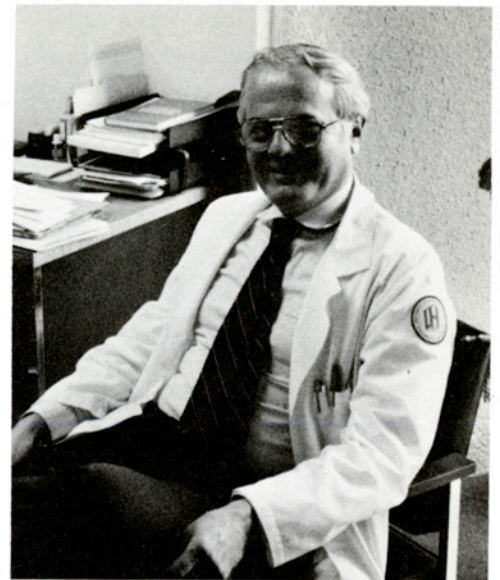
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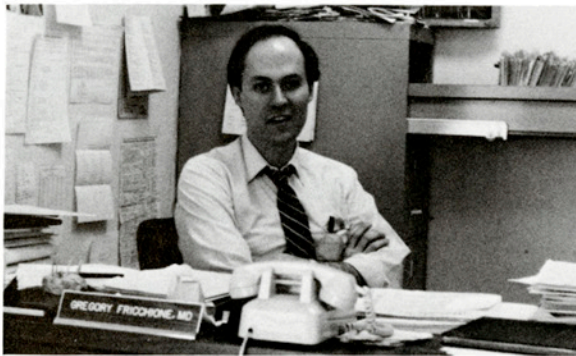
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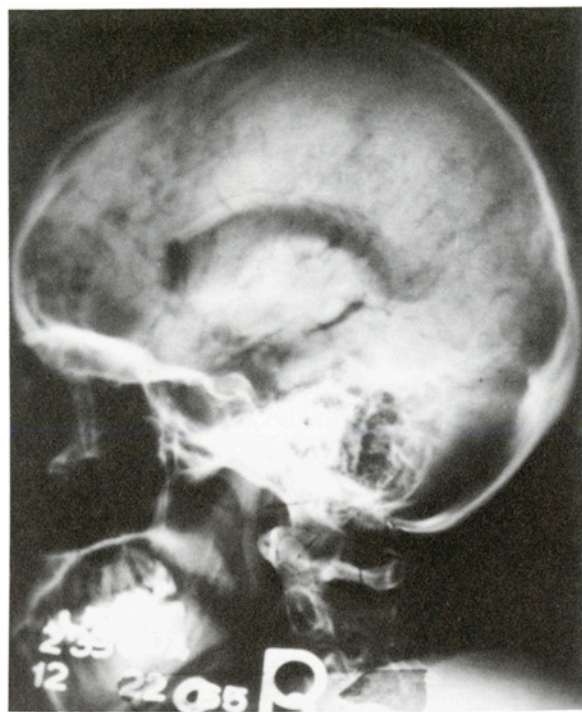


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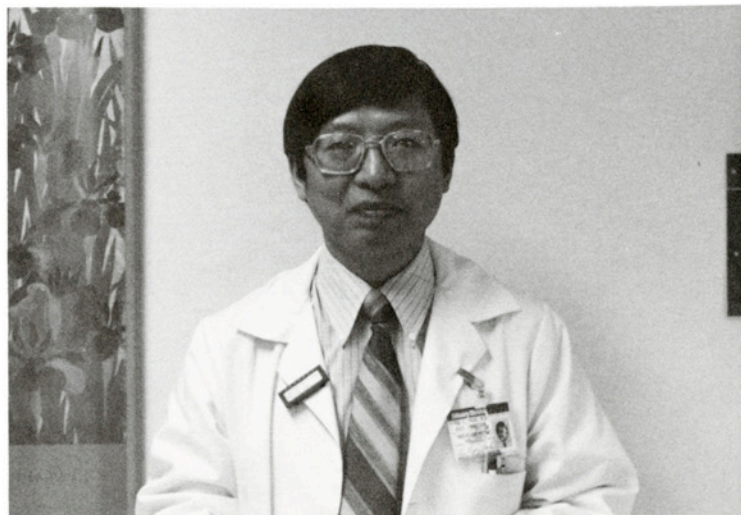


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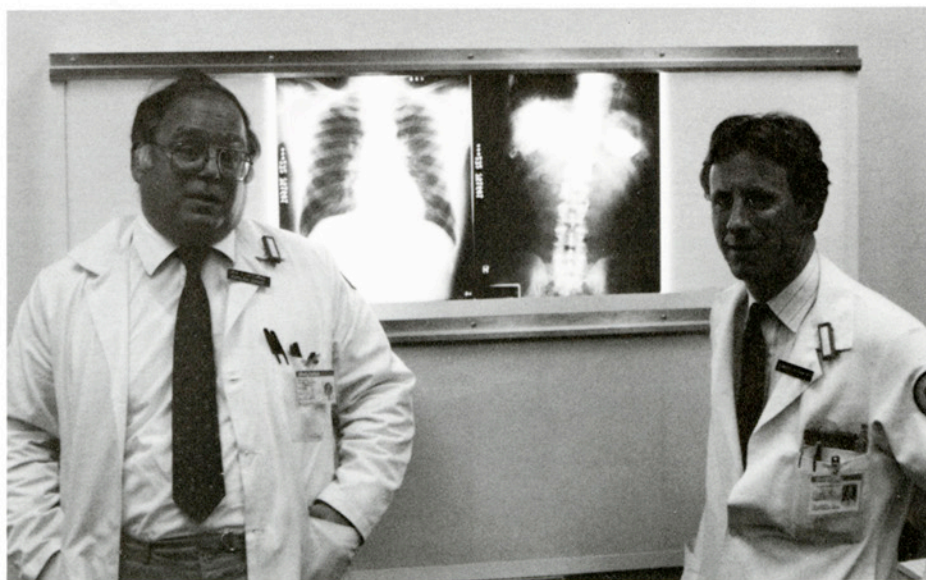
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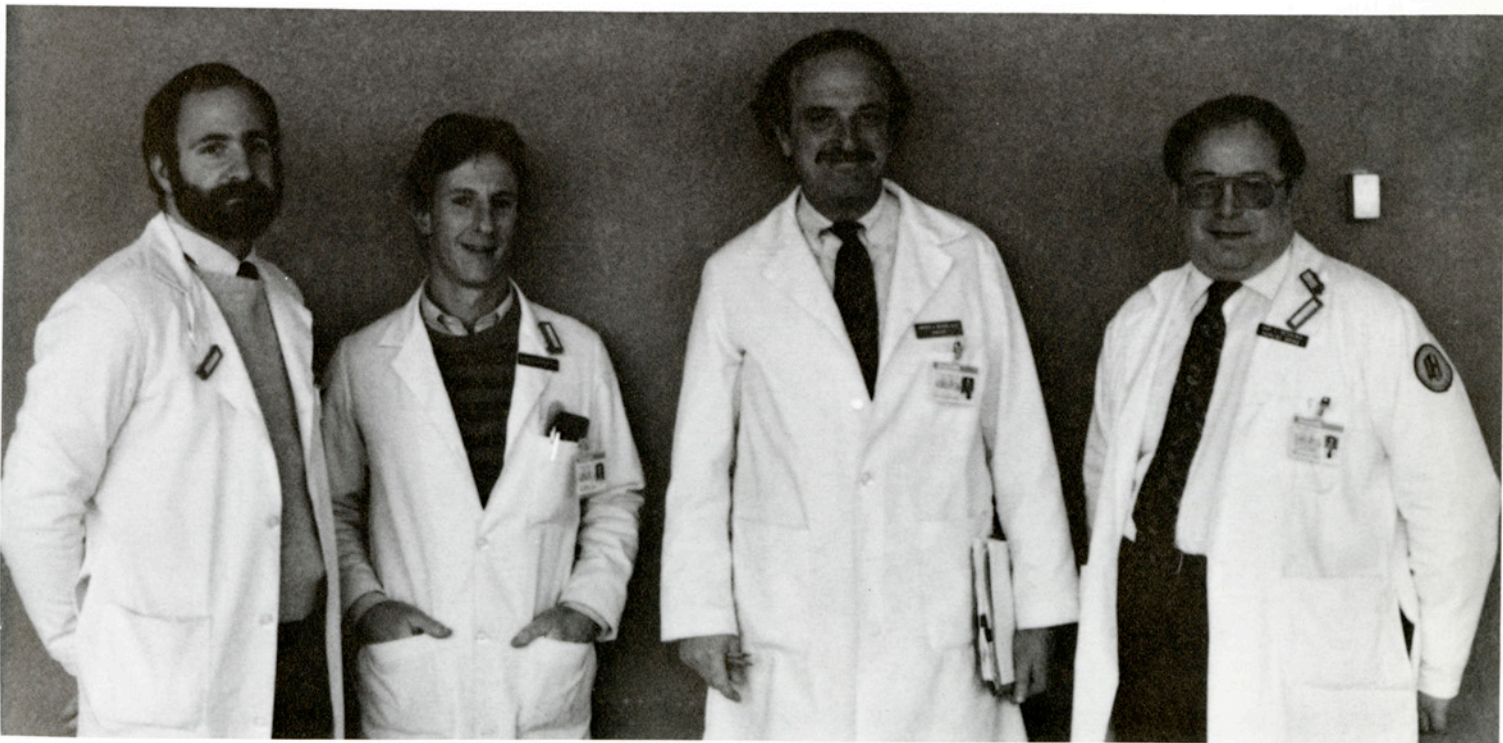
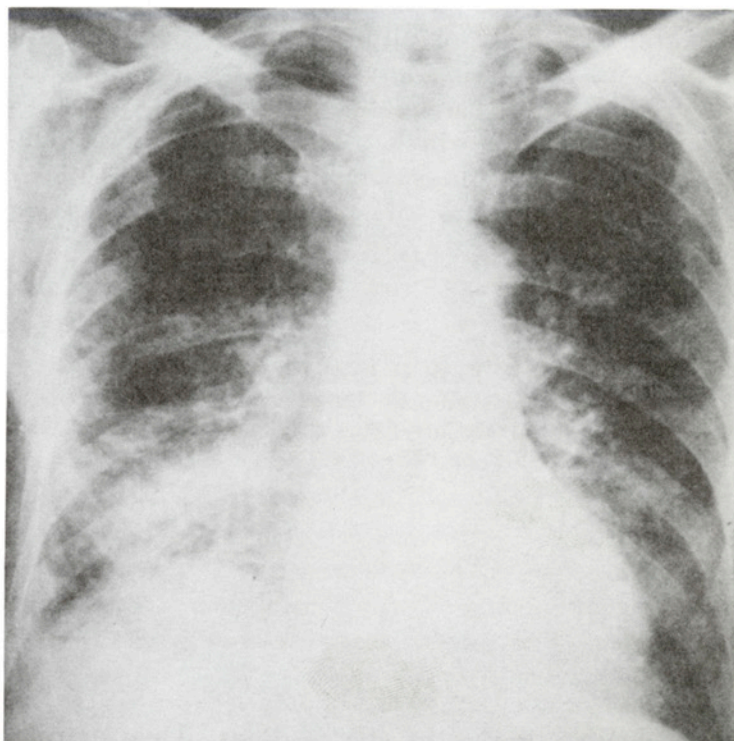


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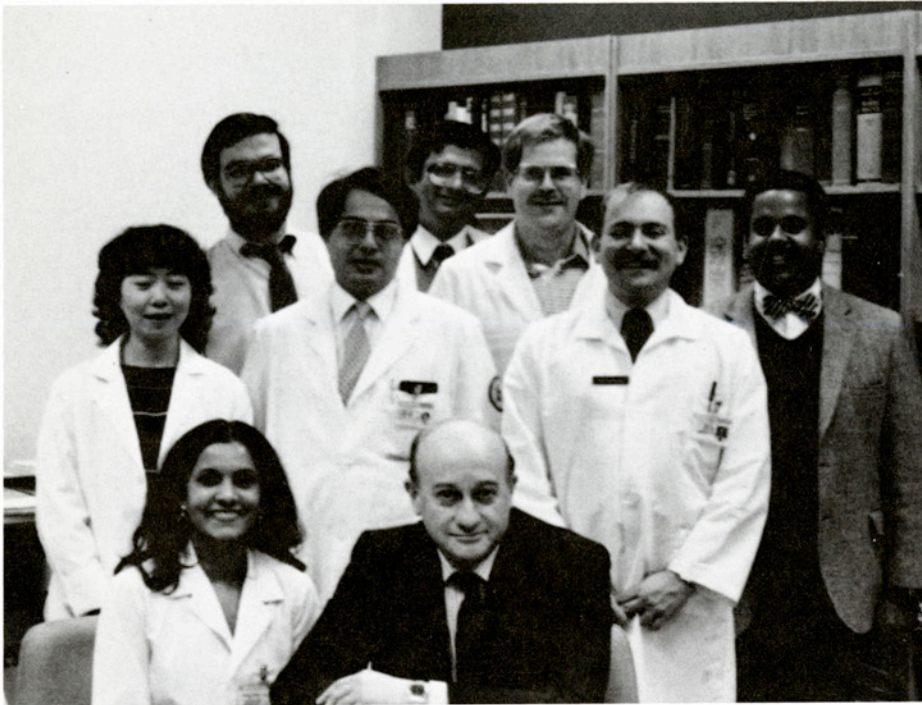


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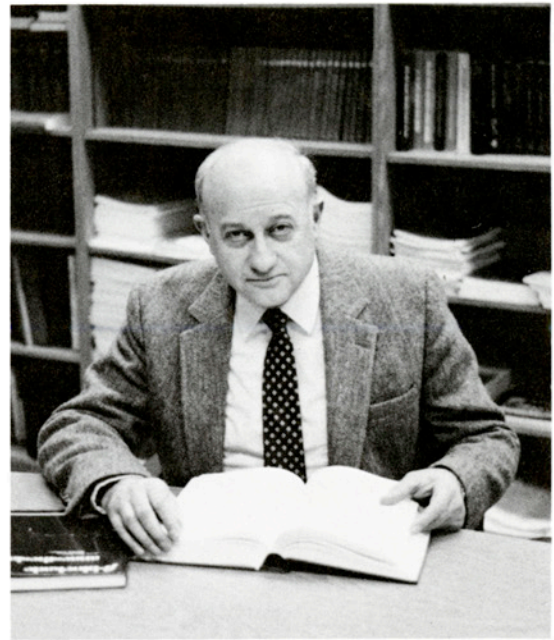


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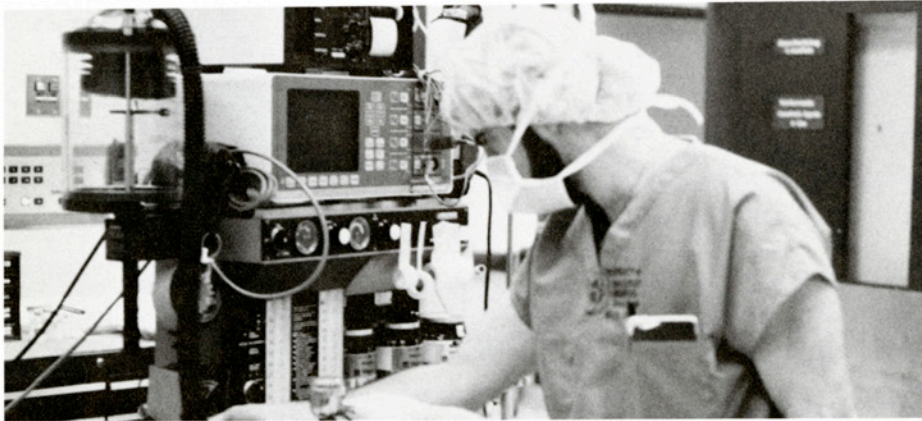
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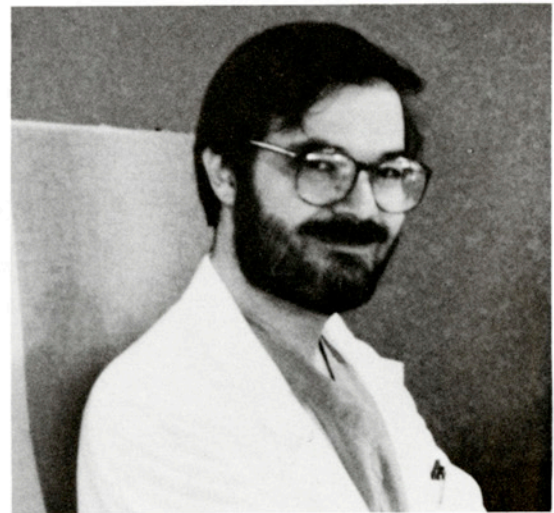
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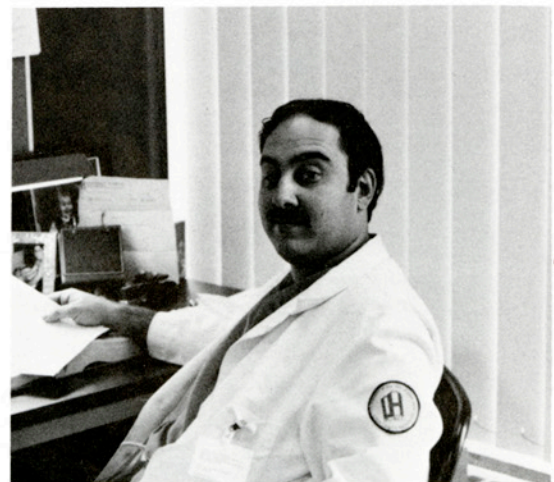
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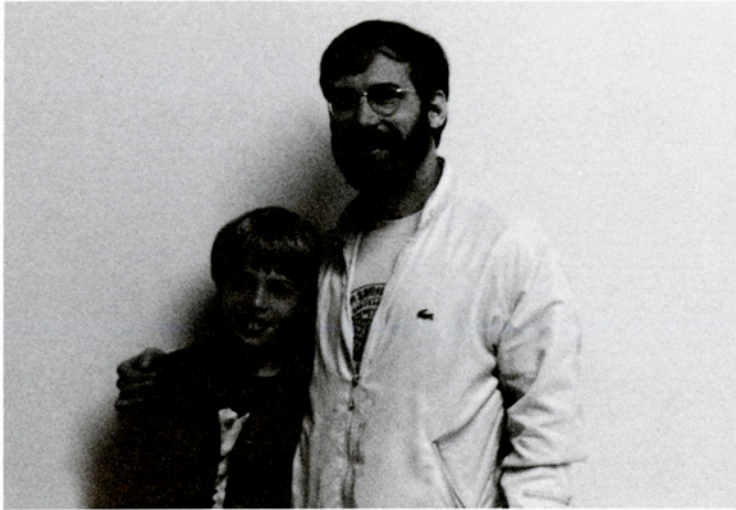


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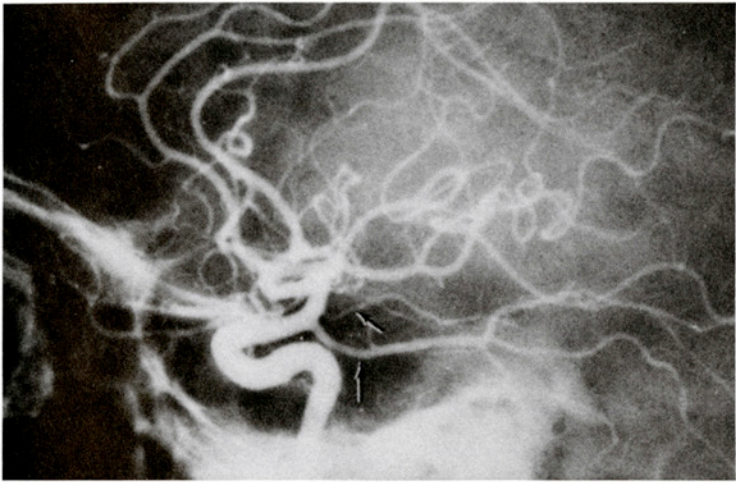
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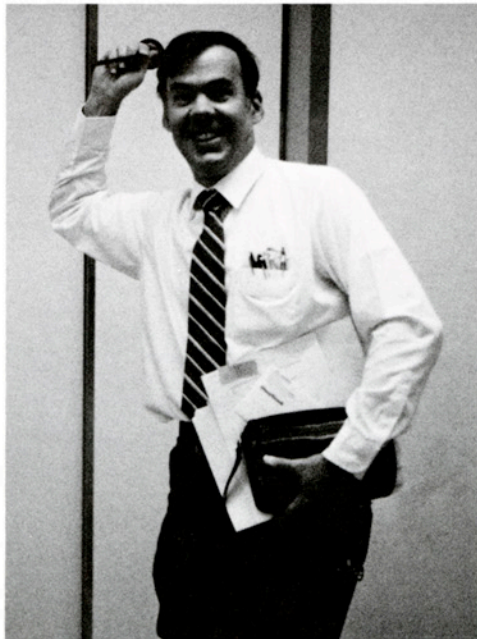
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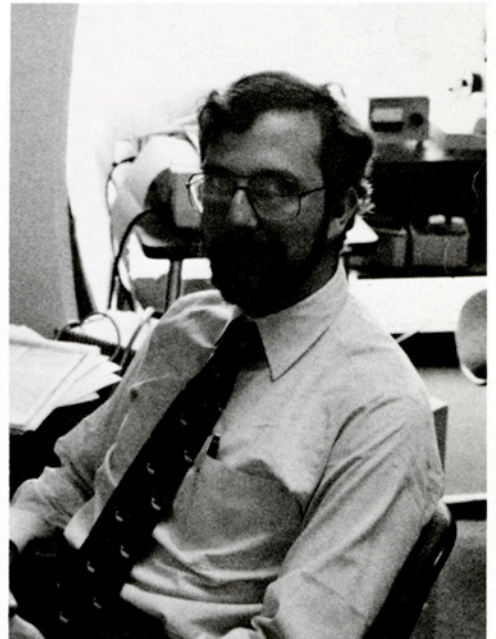
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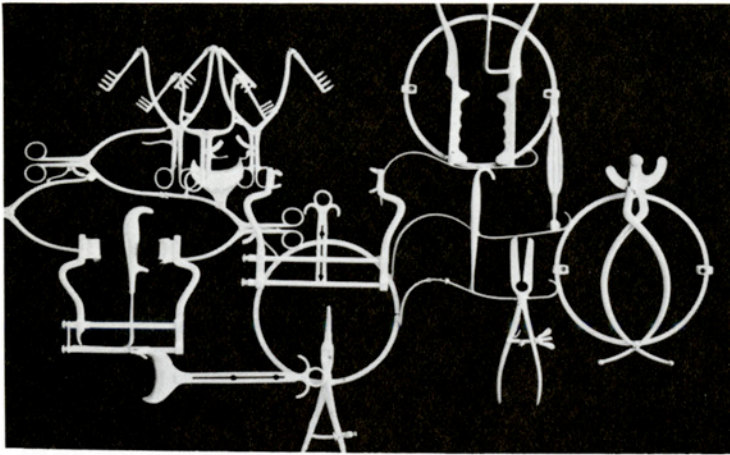


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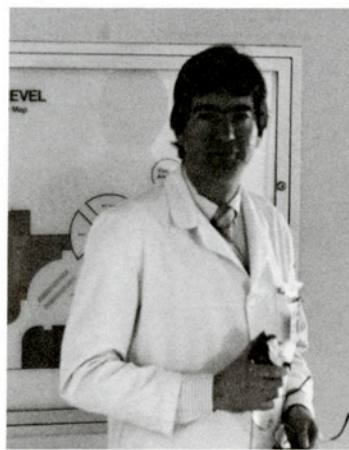
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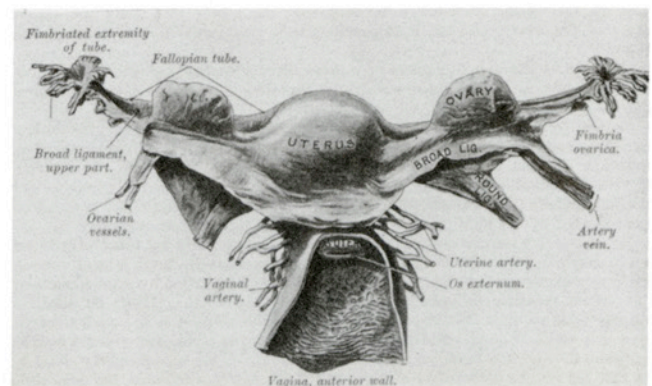
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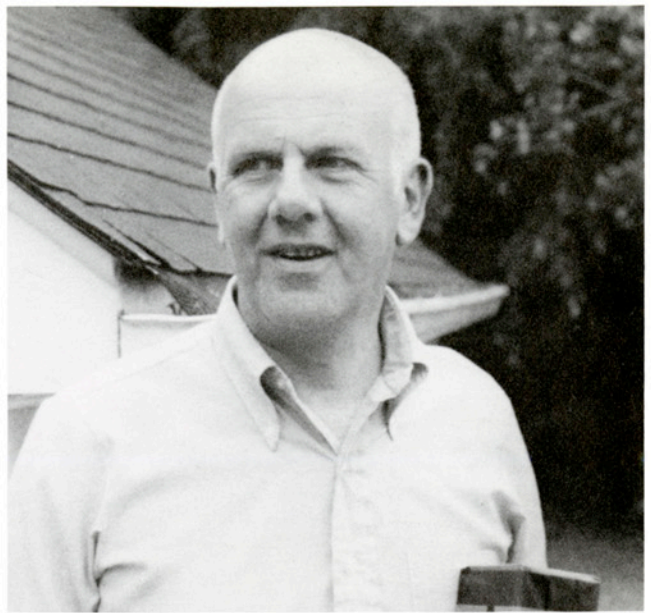
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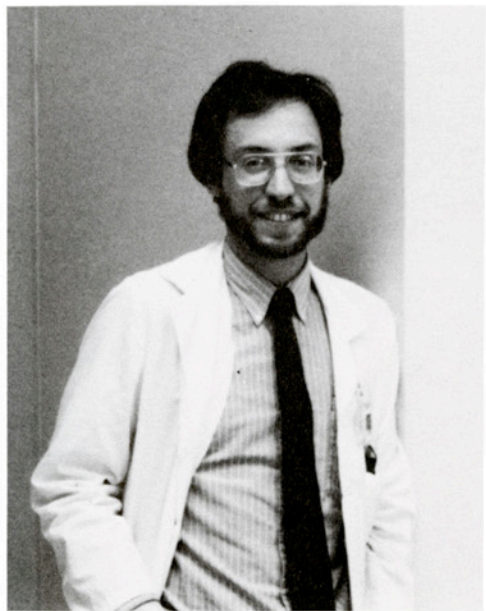
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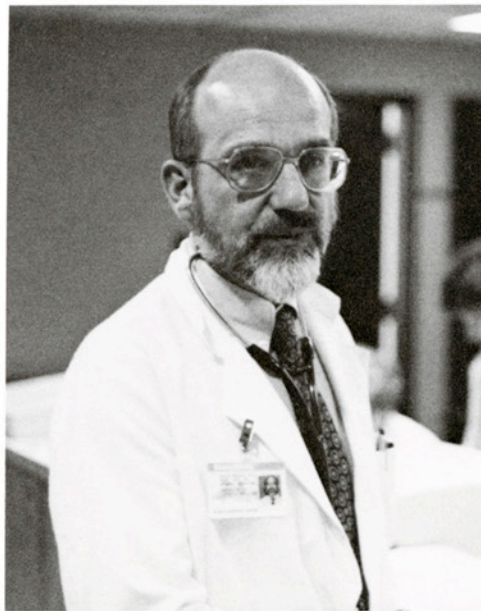
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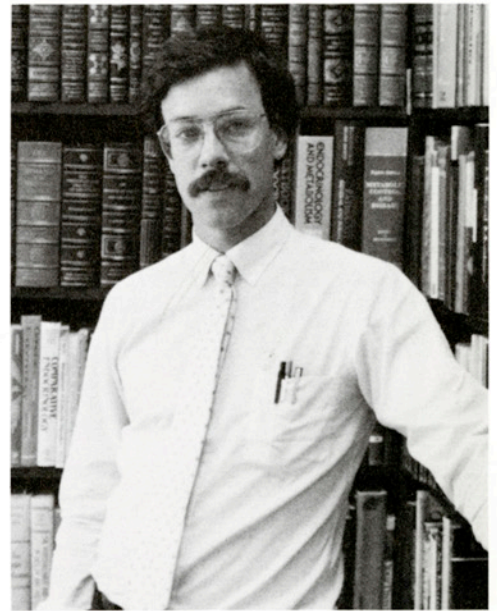
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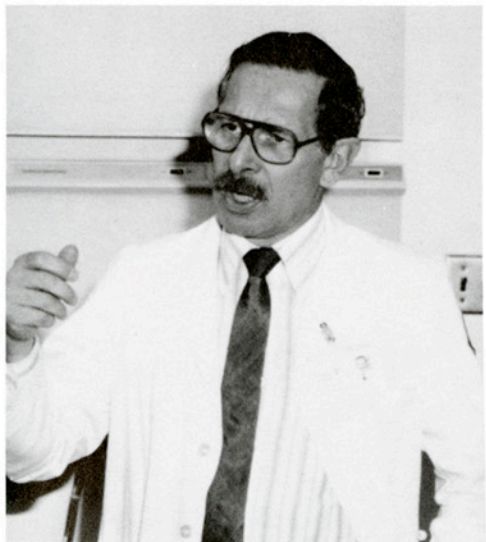
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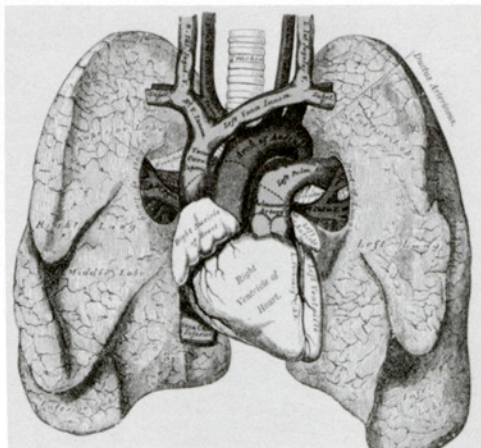
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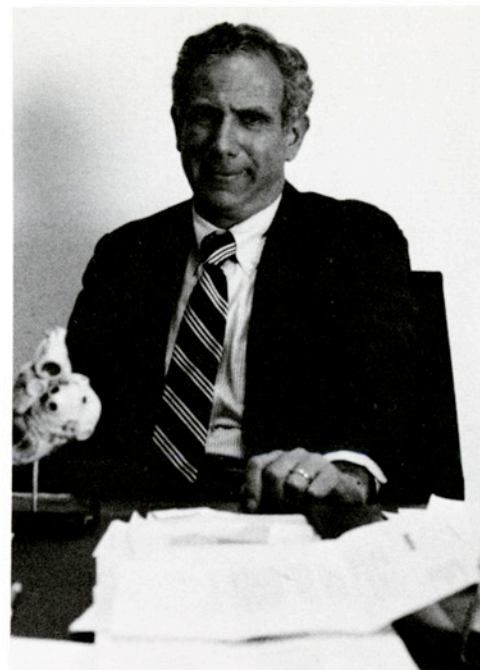
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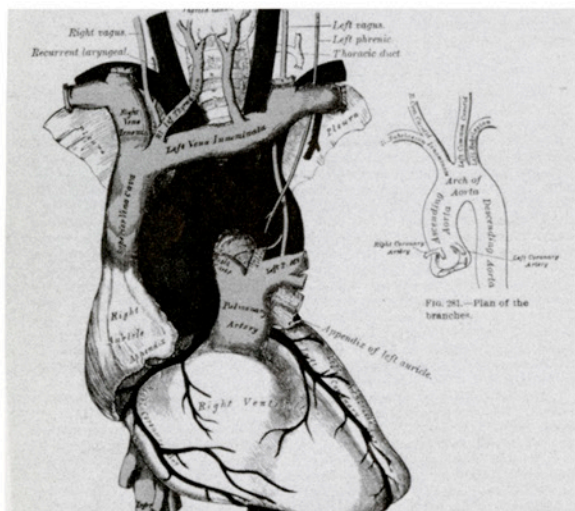
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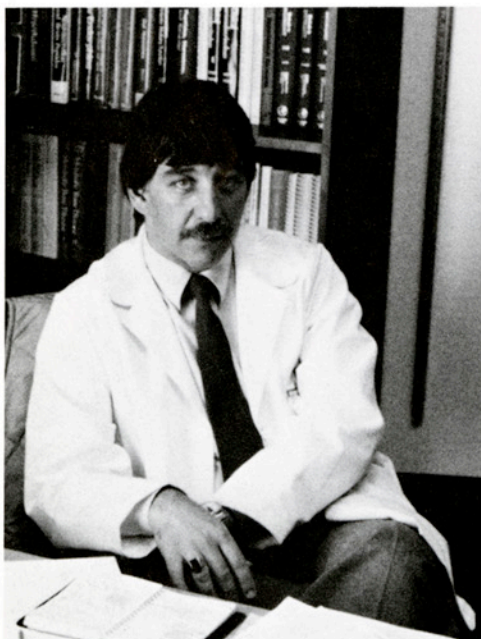
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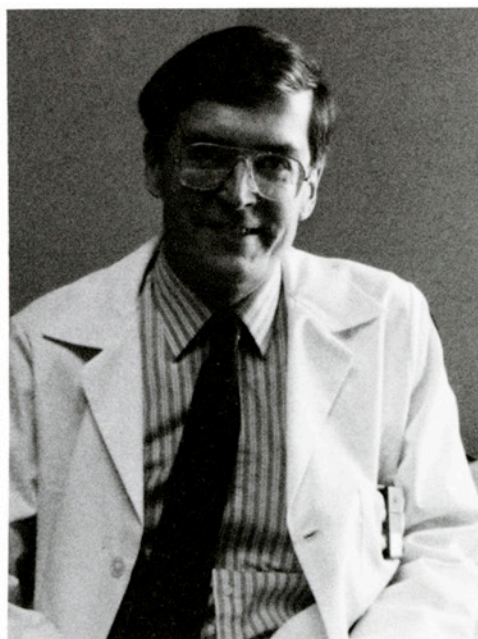
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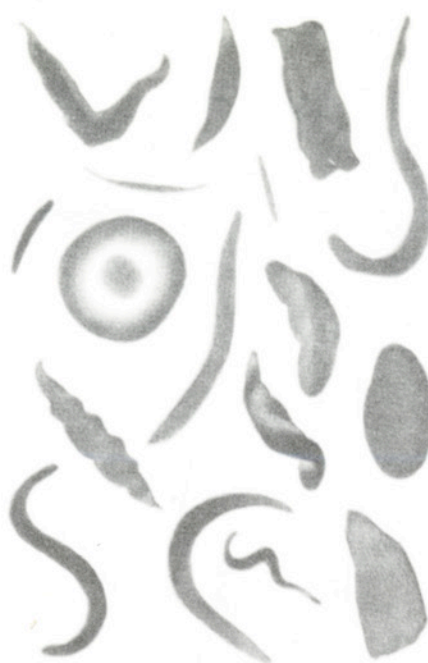
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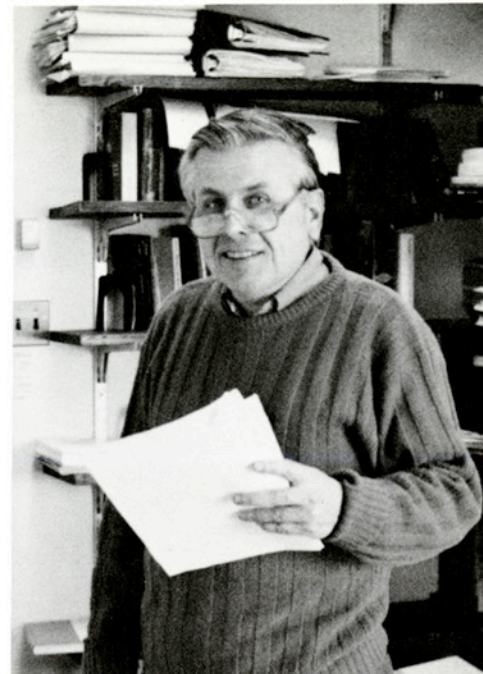
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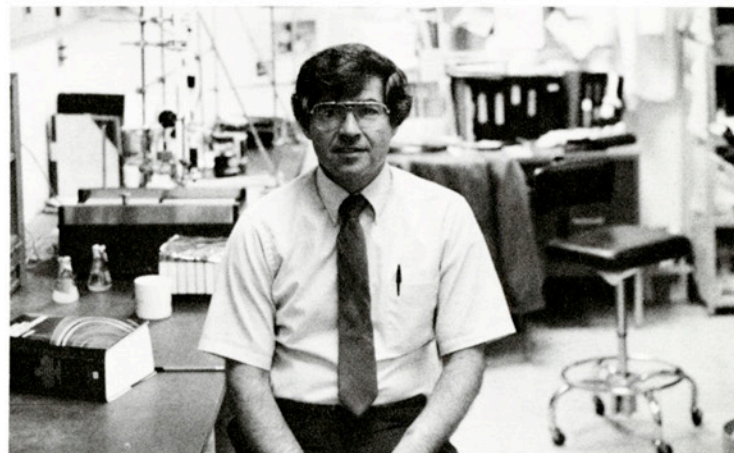
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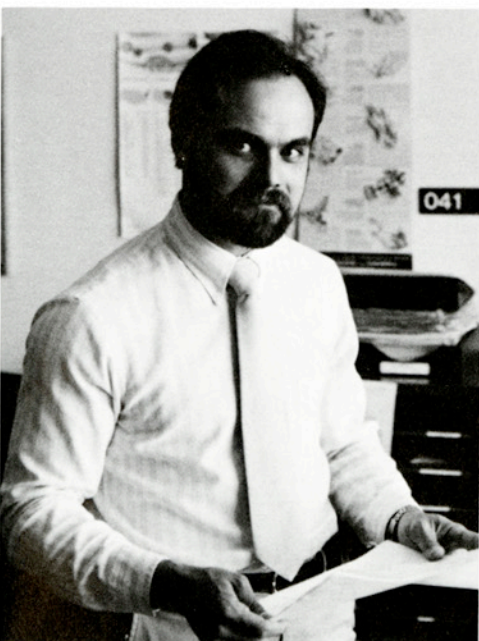
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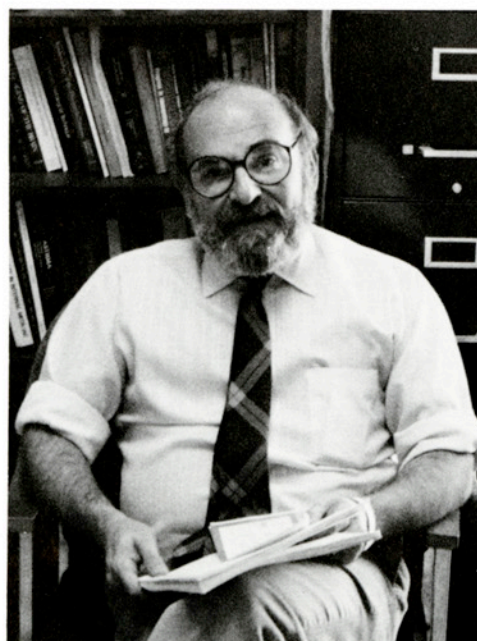
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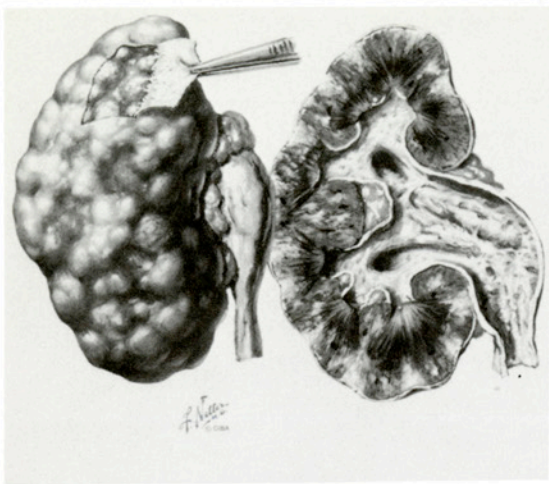
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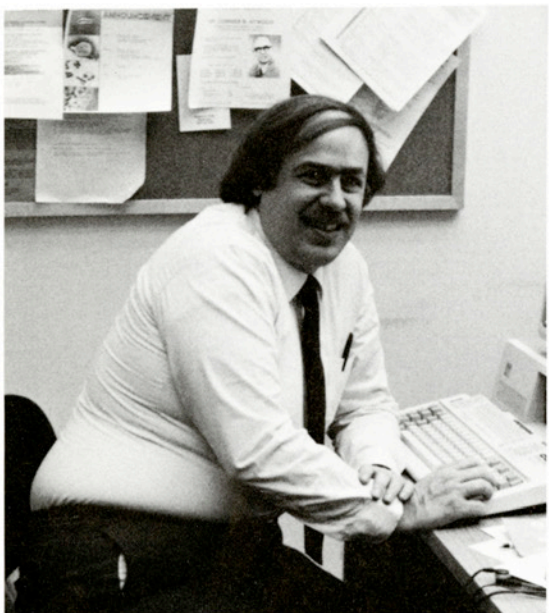
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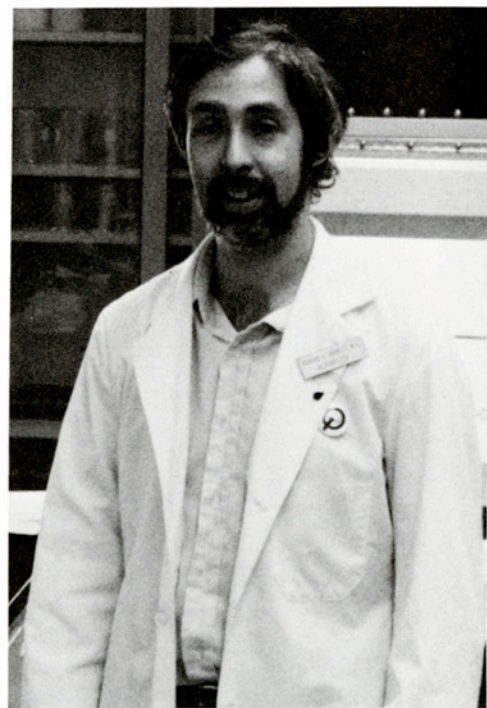
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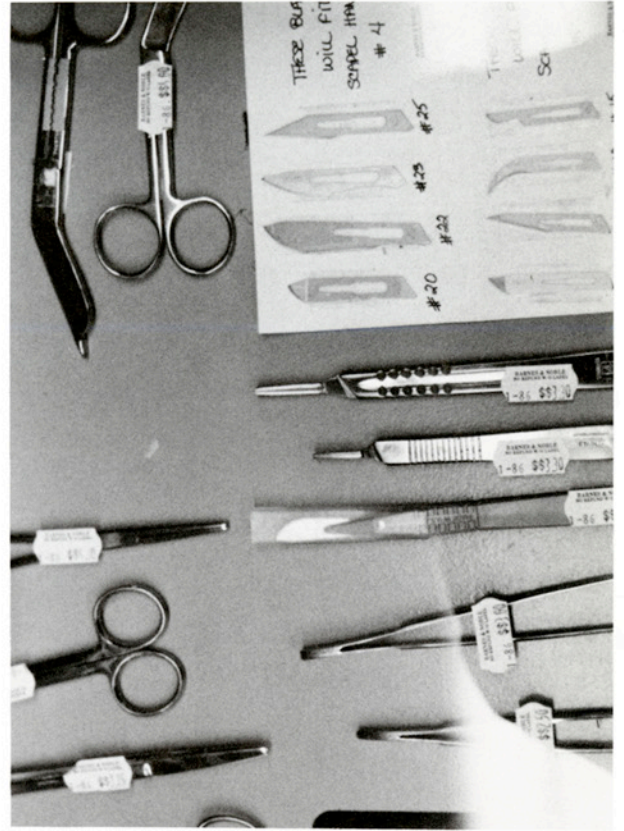


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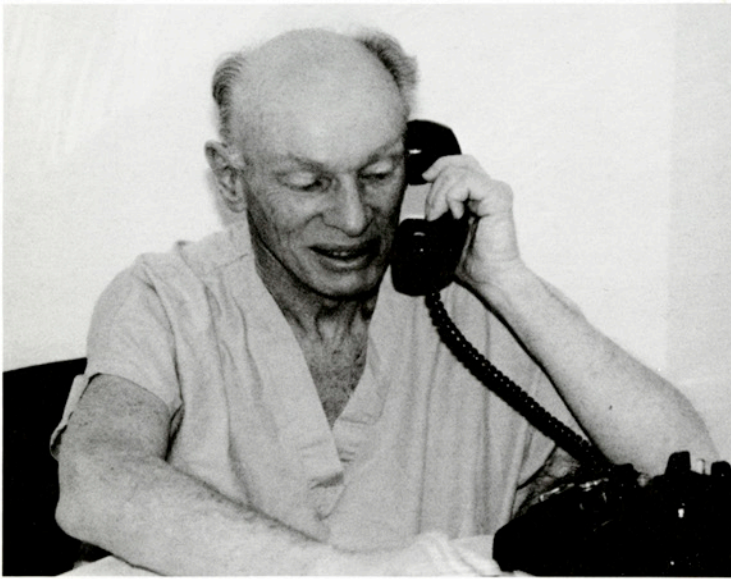
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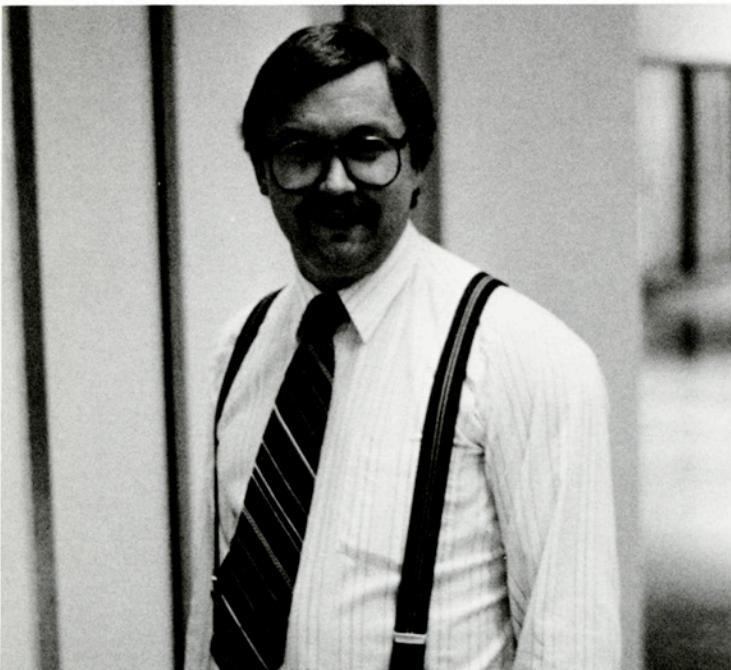
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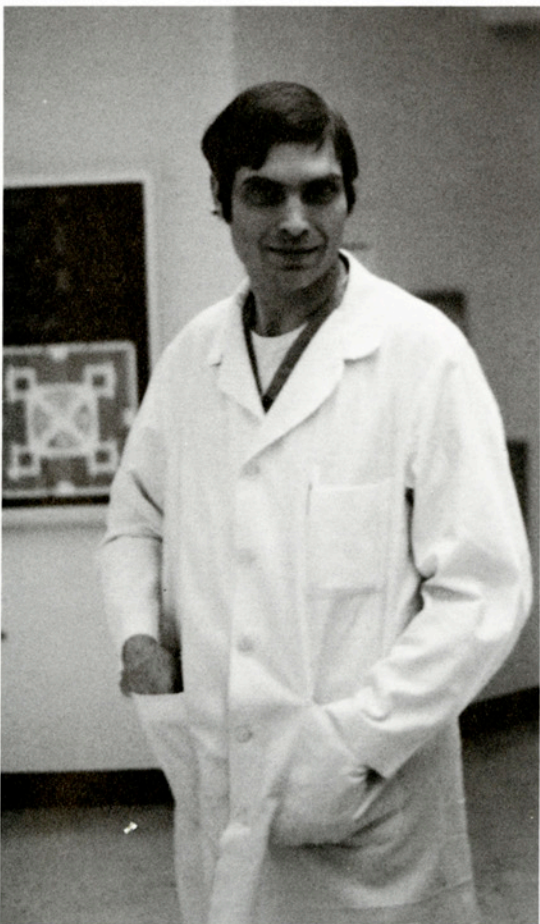
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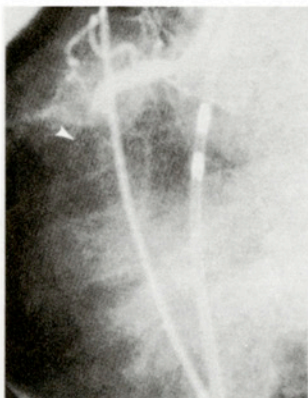
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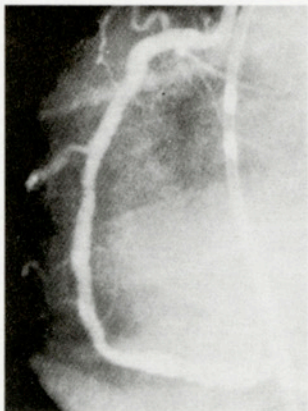
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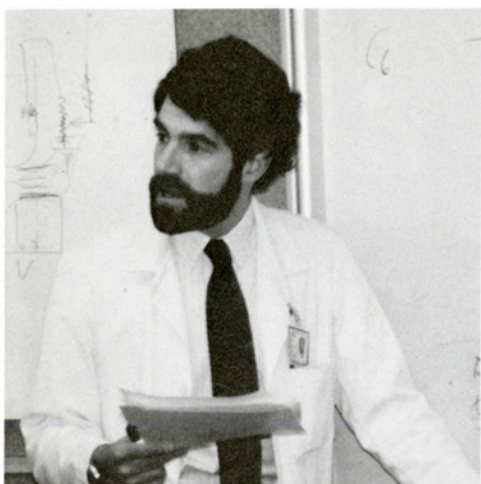
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Postoperative angiogram of patent right coronary artery



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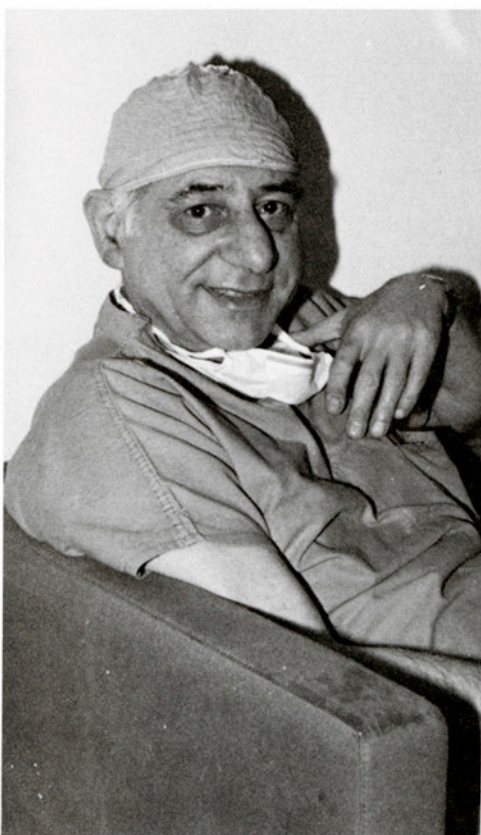
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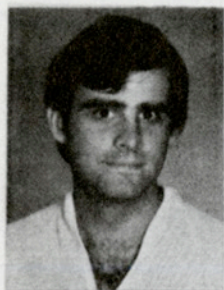


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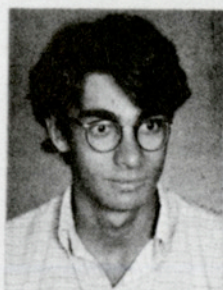


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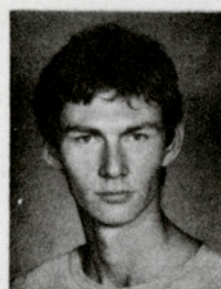
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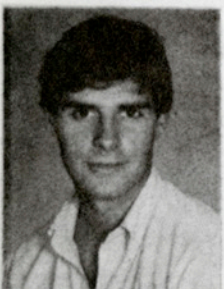
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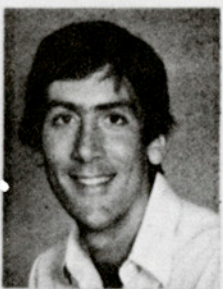
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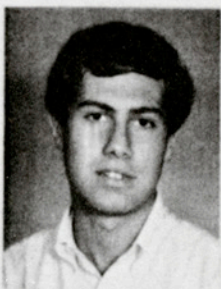
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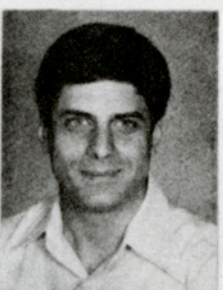
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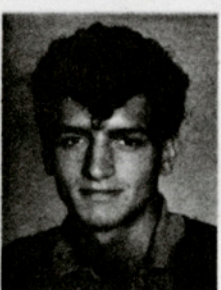
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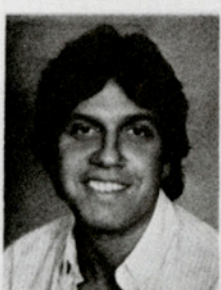
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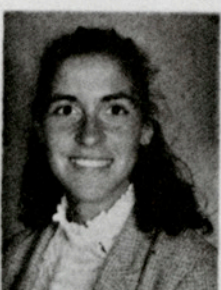
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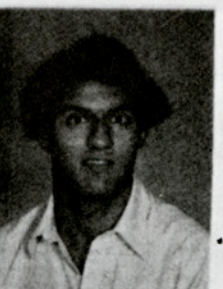
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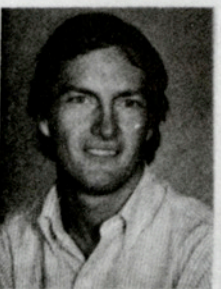
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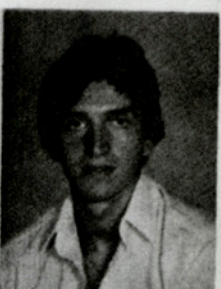
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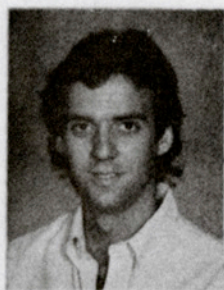
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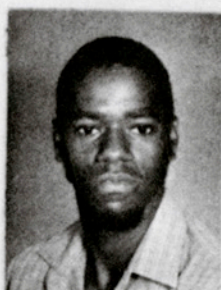
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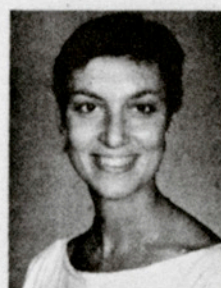
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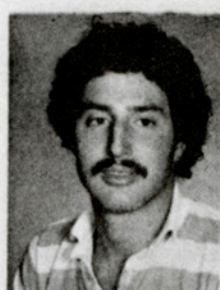
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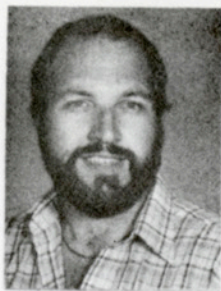
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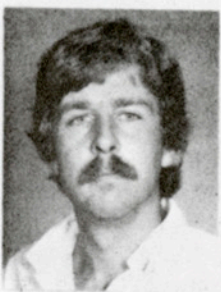
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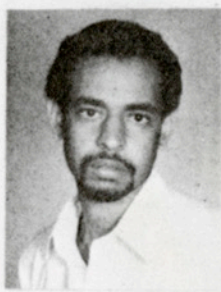
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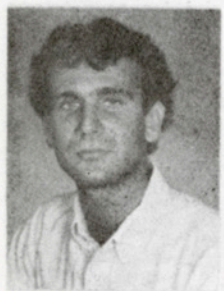
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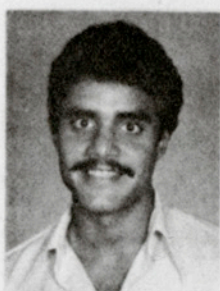
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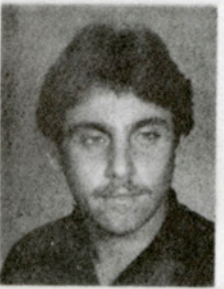
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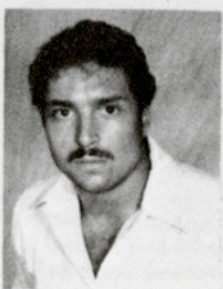
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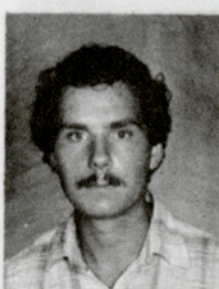
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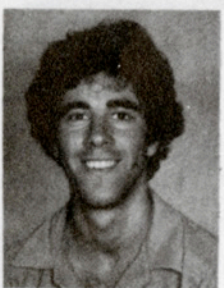
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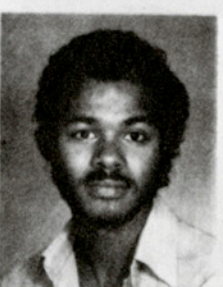
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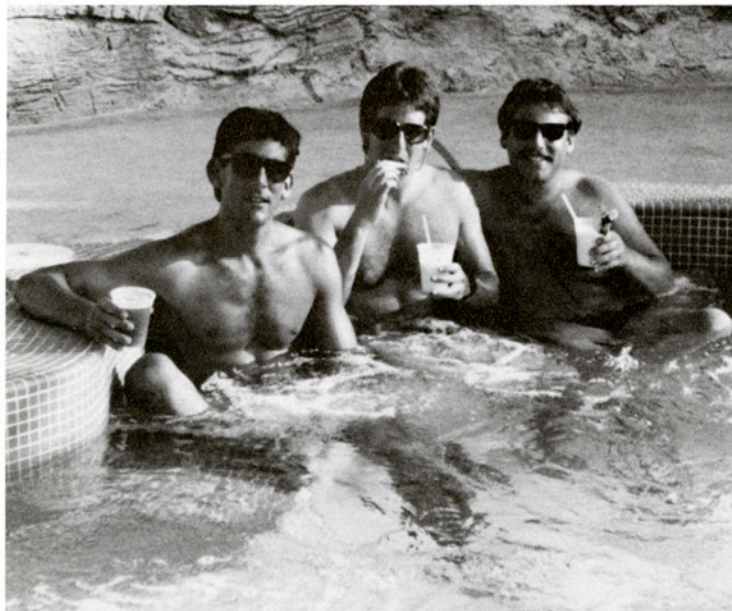


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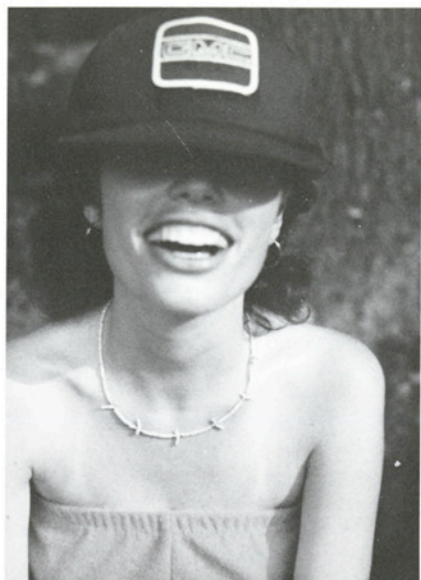




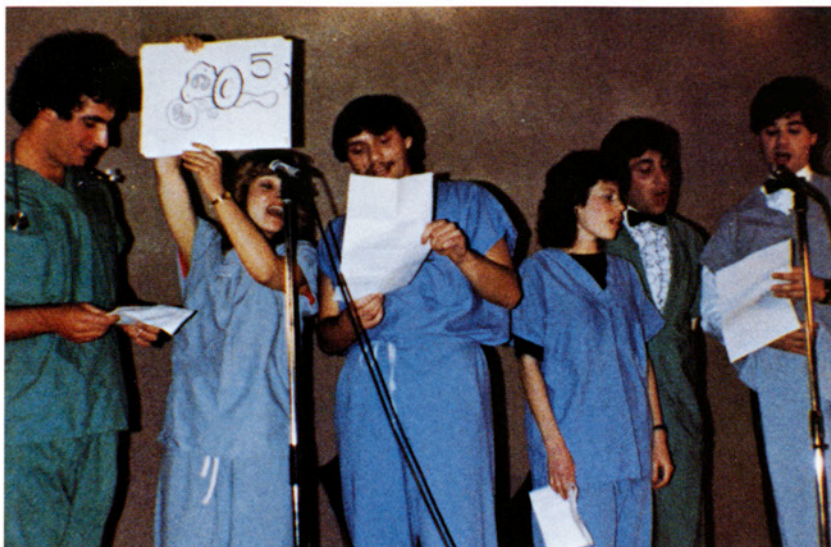




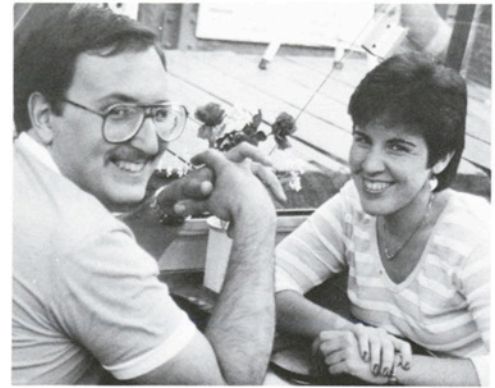








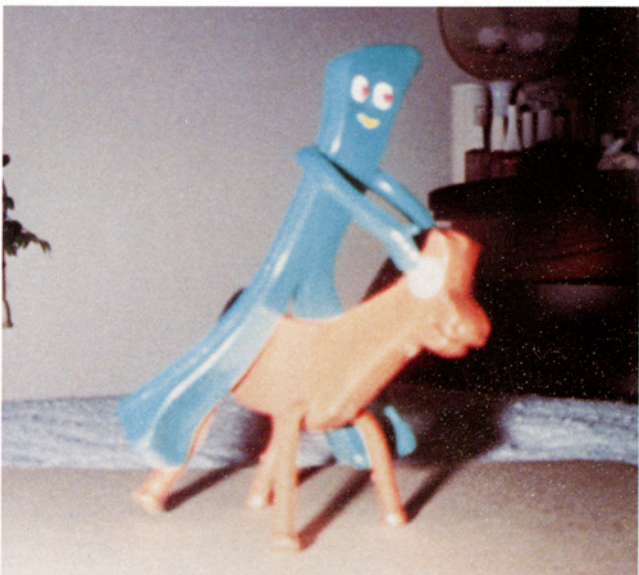
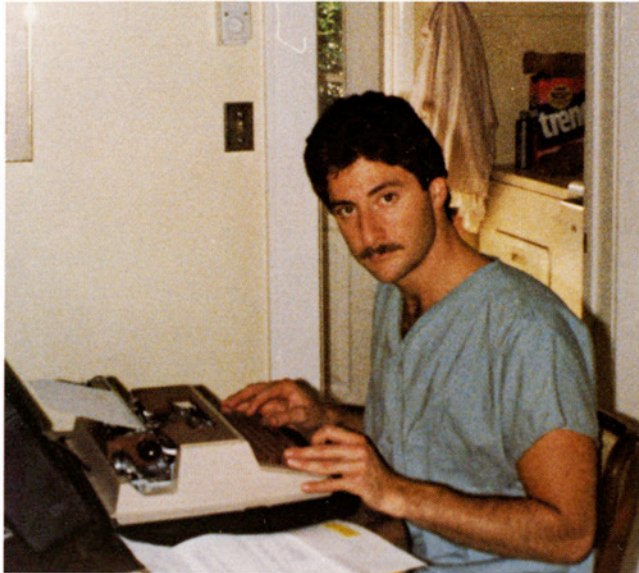
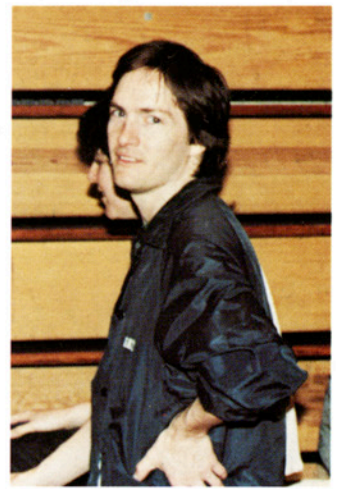
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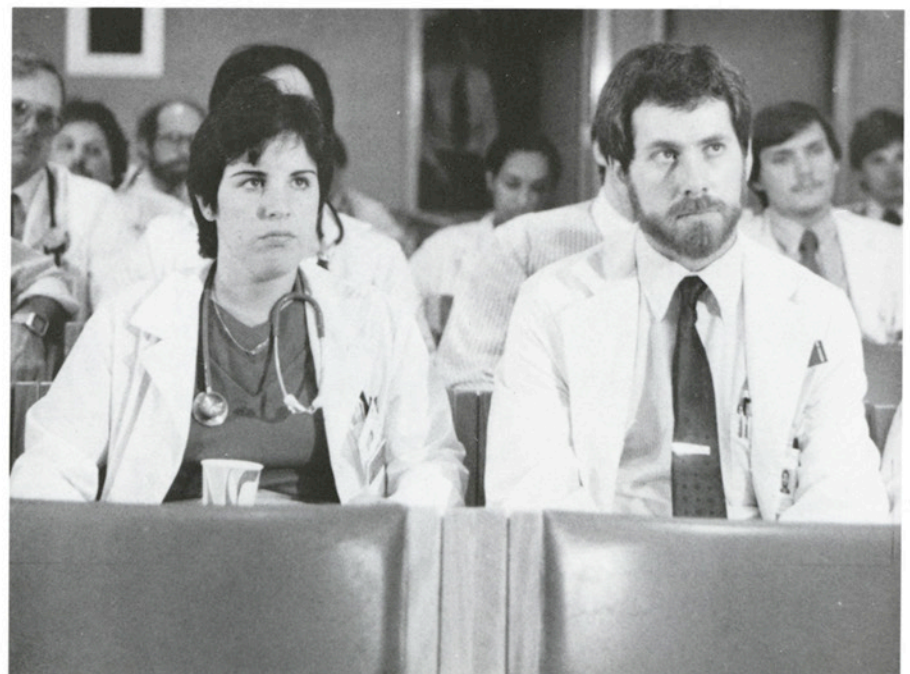
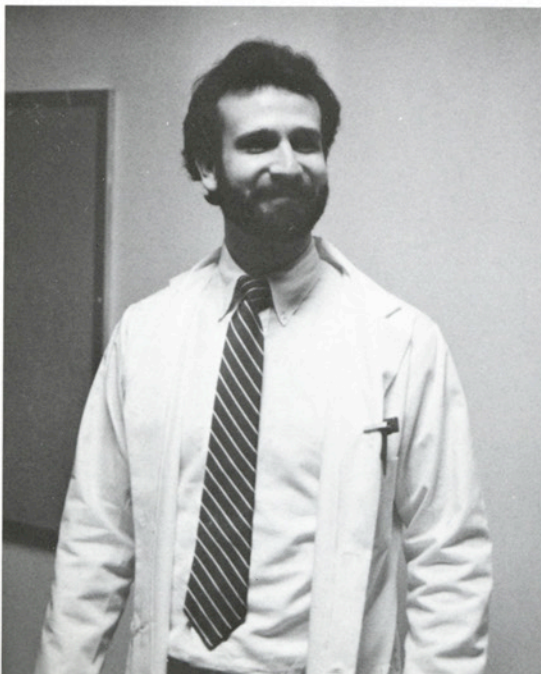
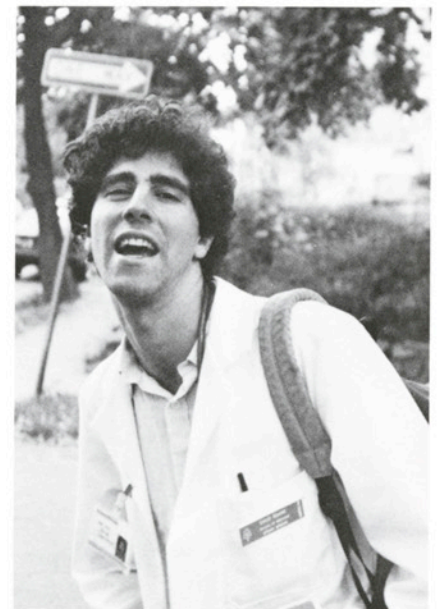
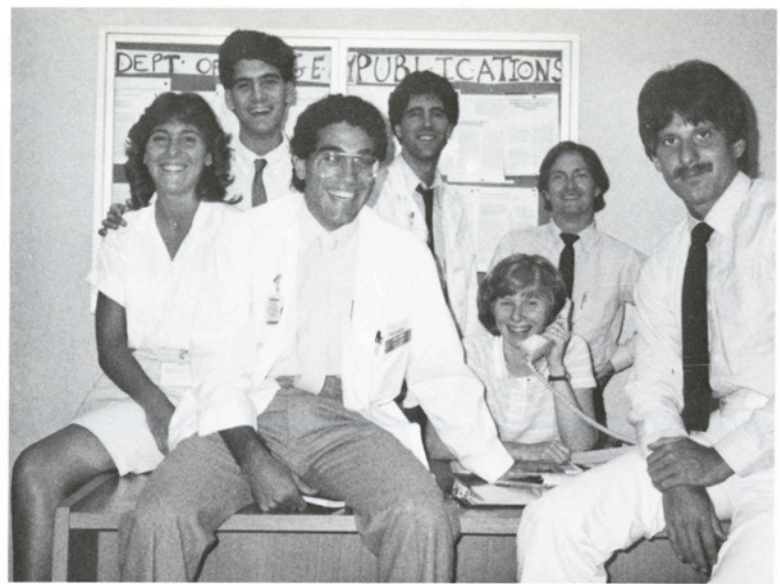
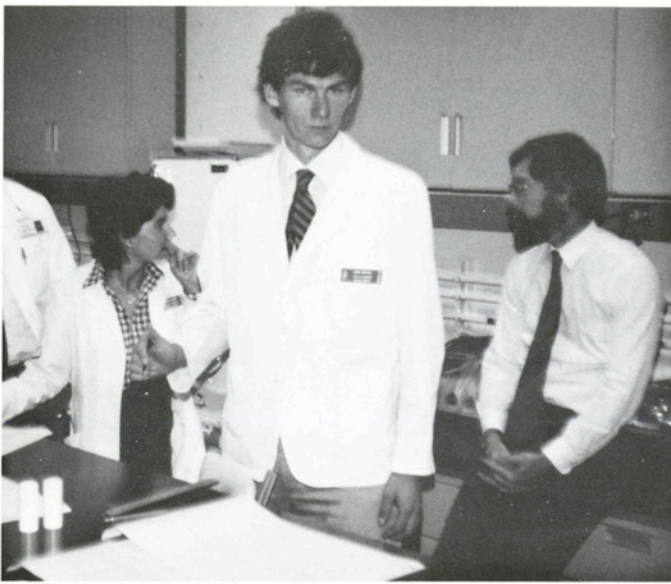


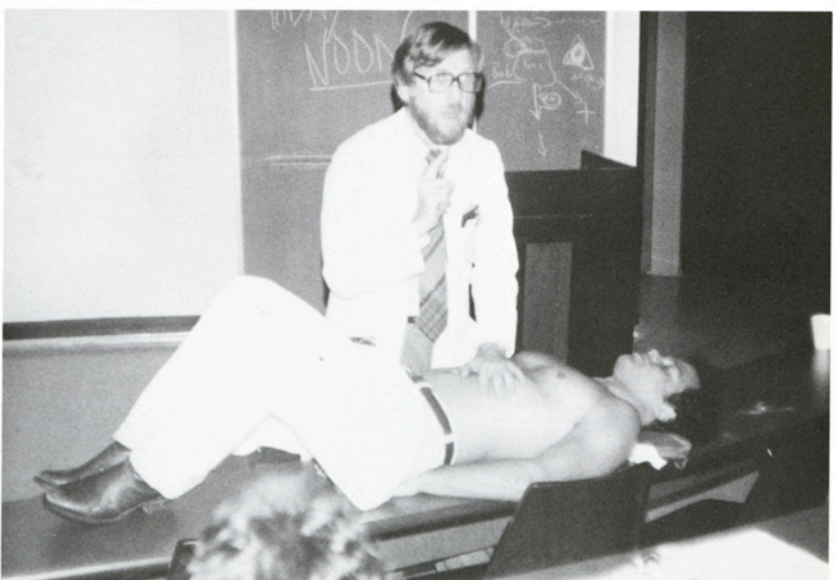
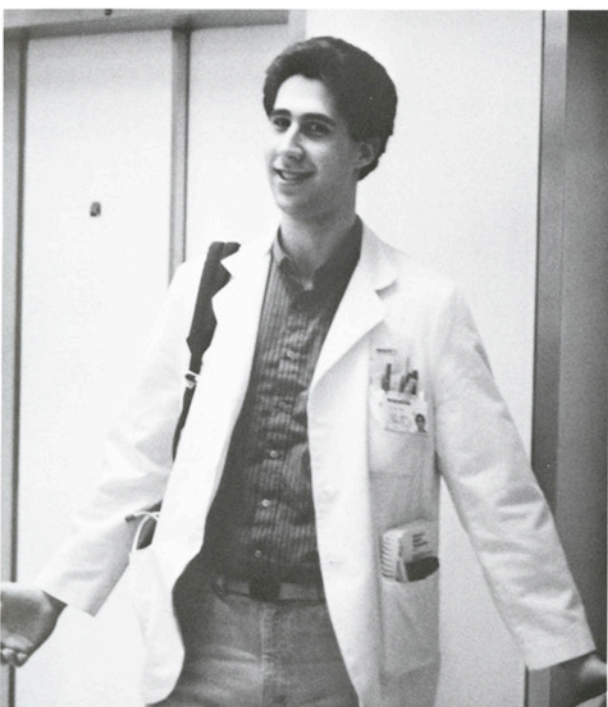
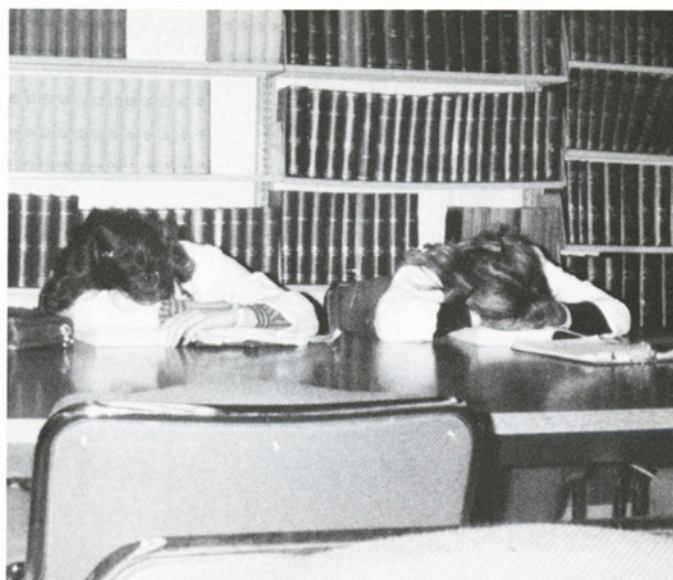


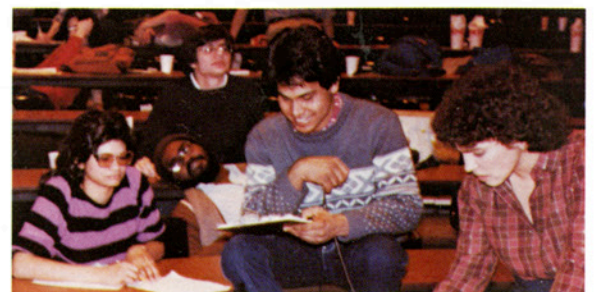
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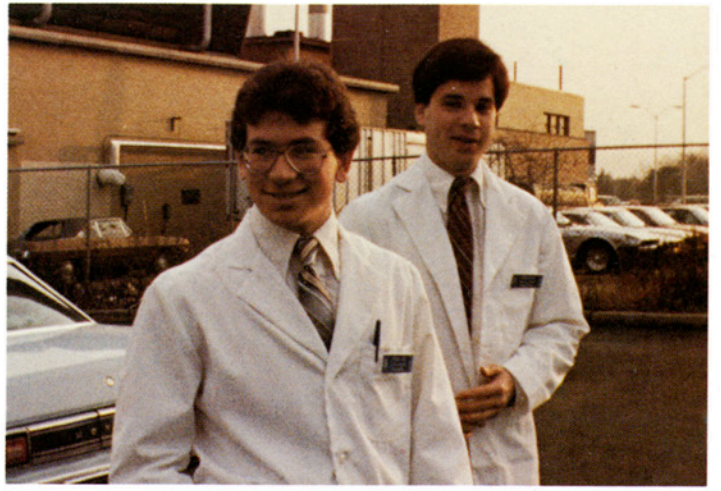


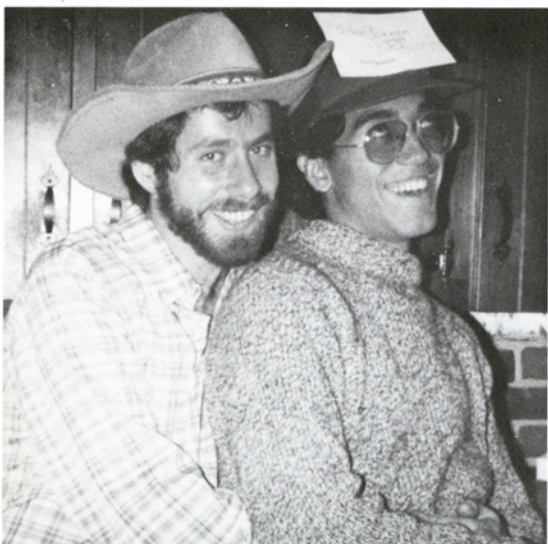
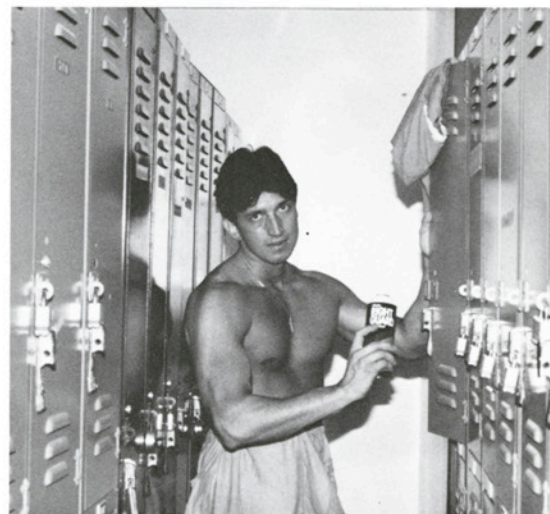
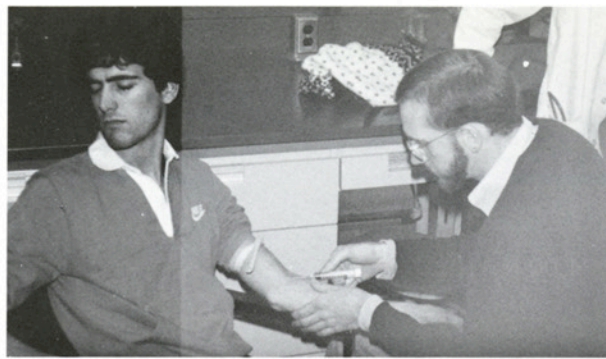
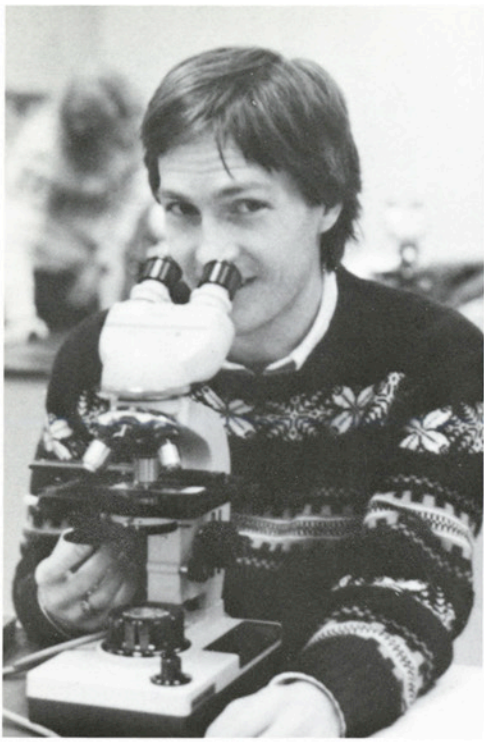


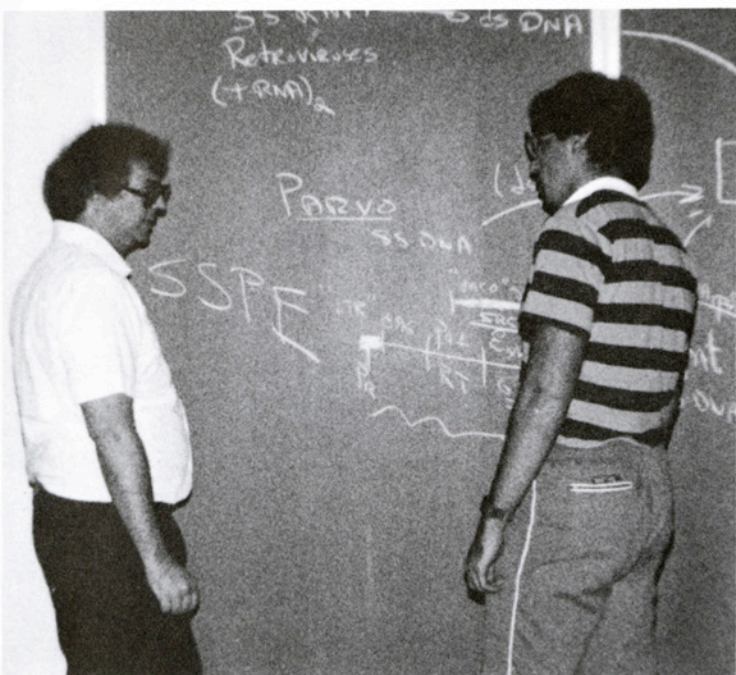


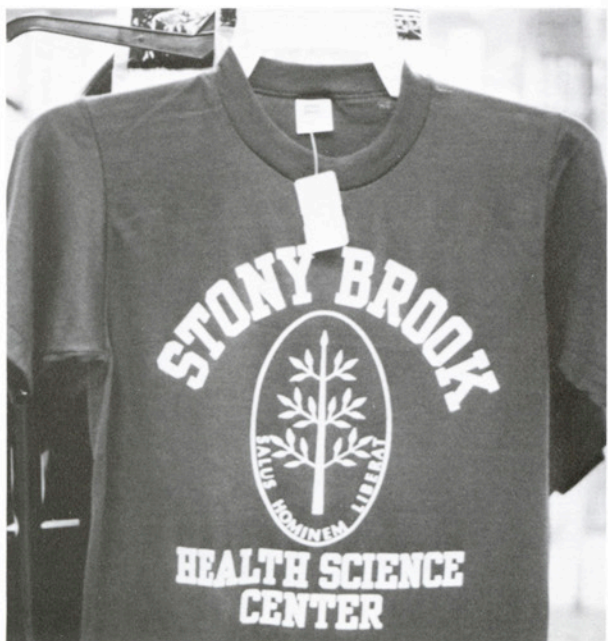


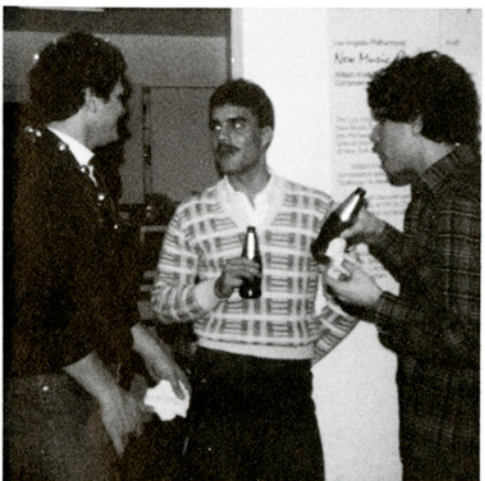


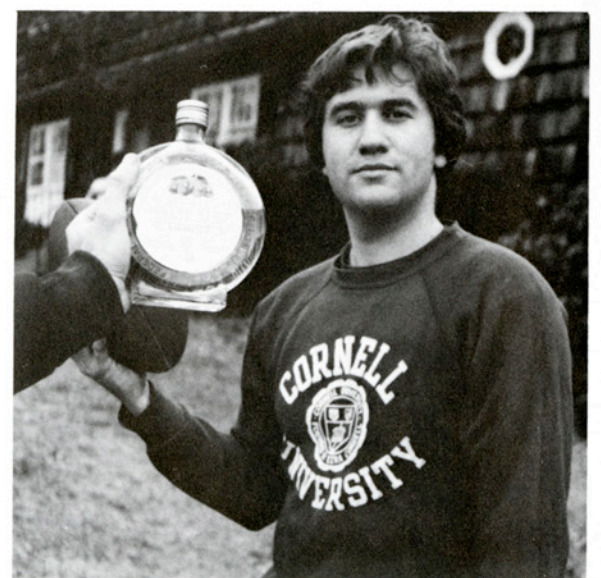


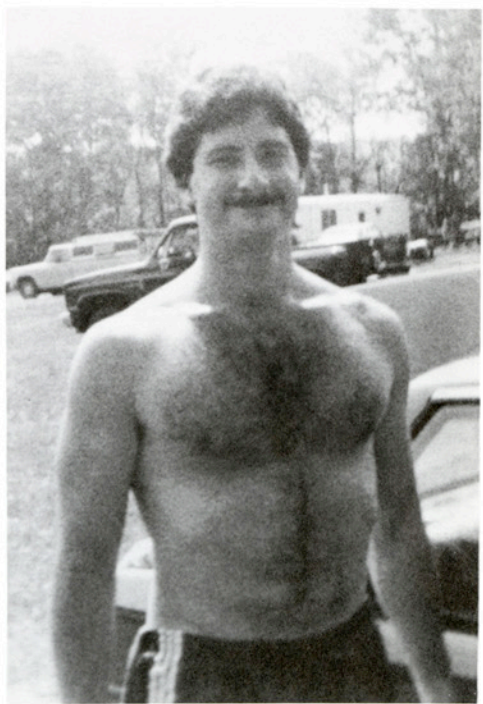
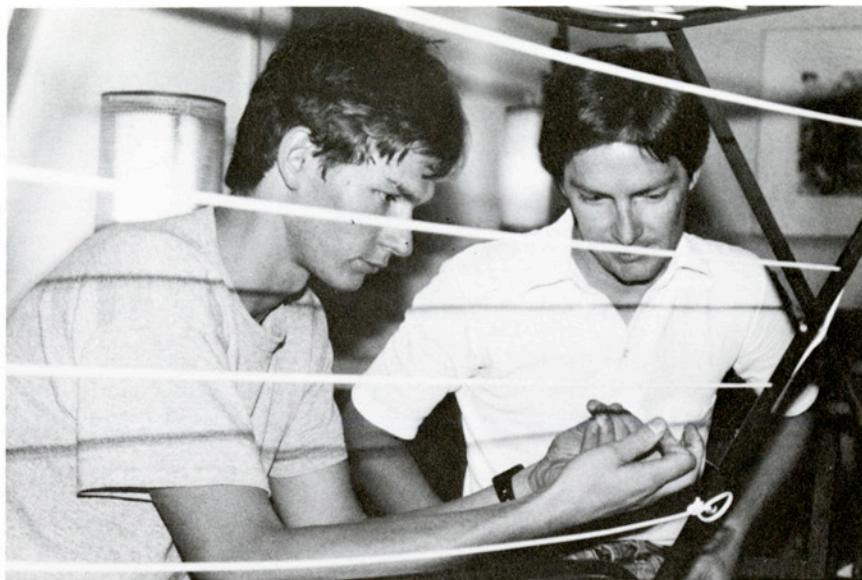


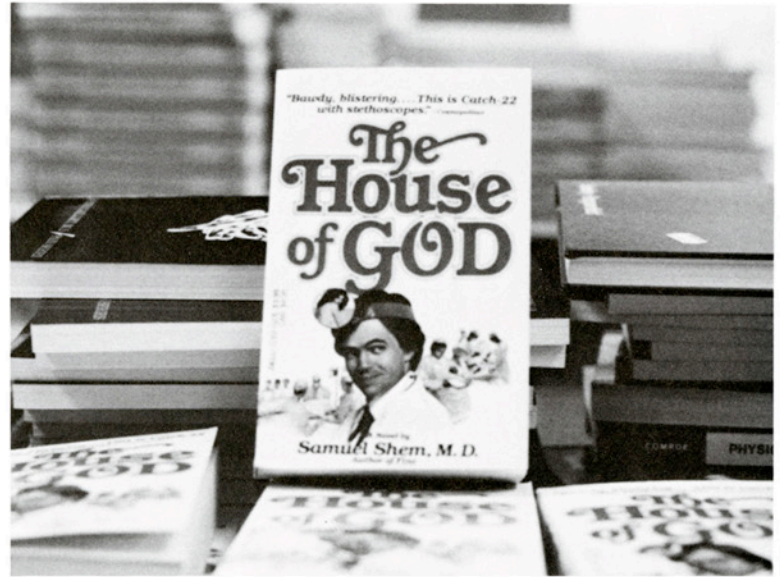
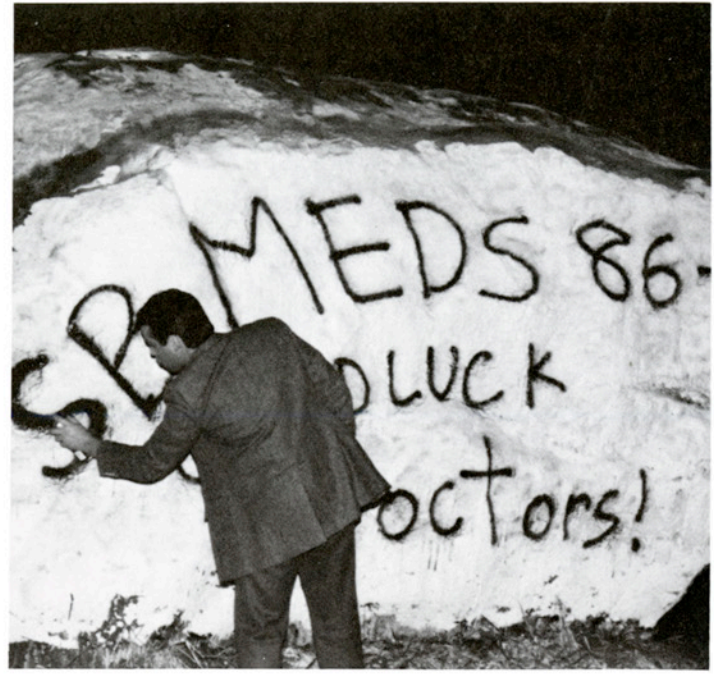




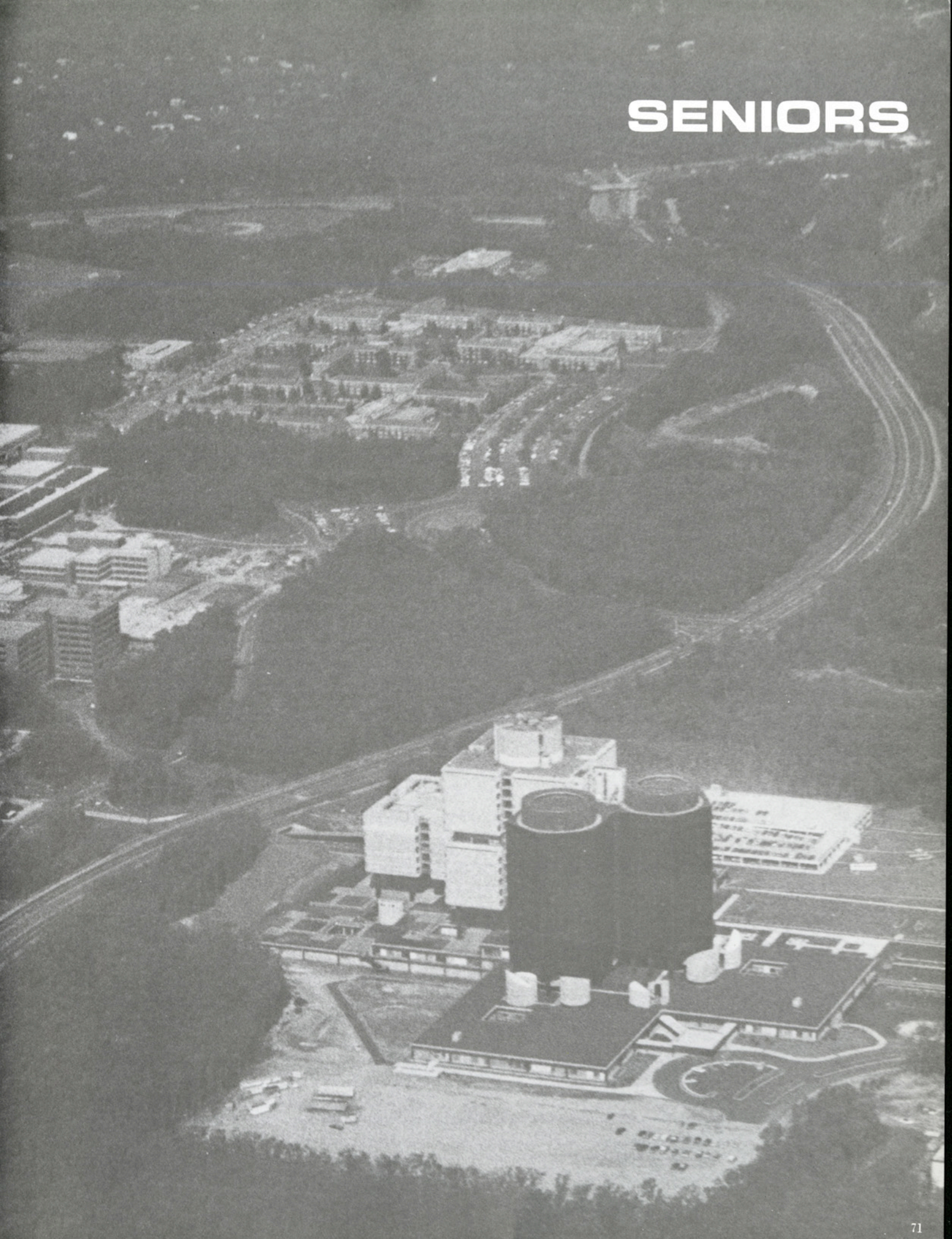








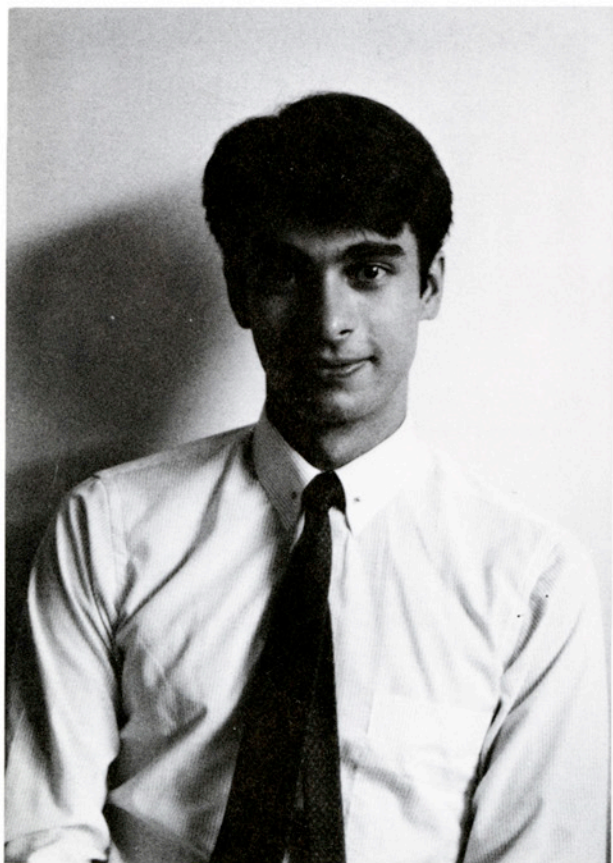
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Yvonne Abdallah



Eric Asnis



Joanne Bader



It is strange what we
remember, and odd
what we forget.



Elise Belilos

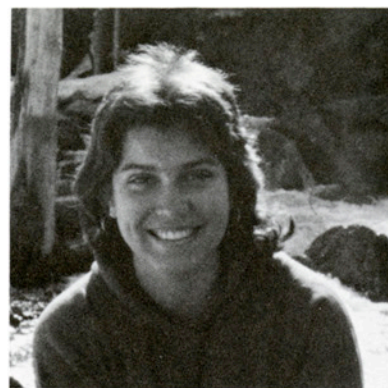


PROMISE YOURSELF

Promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace 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 wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile. 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.

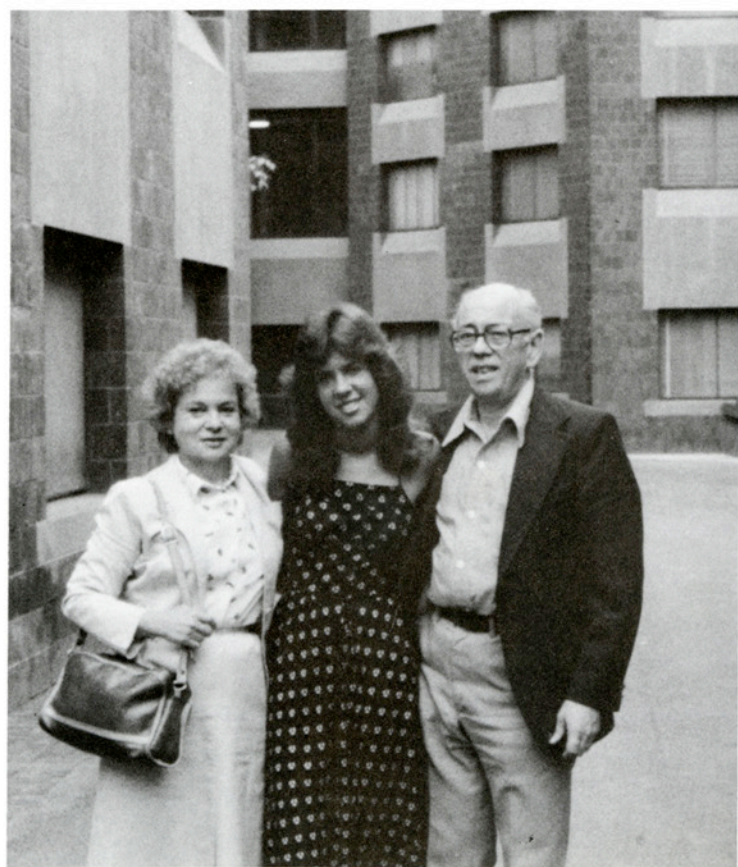
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Vivian M. Benci

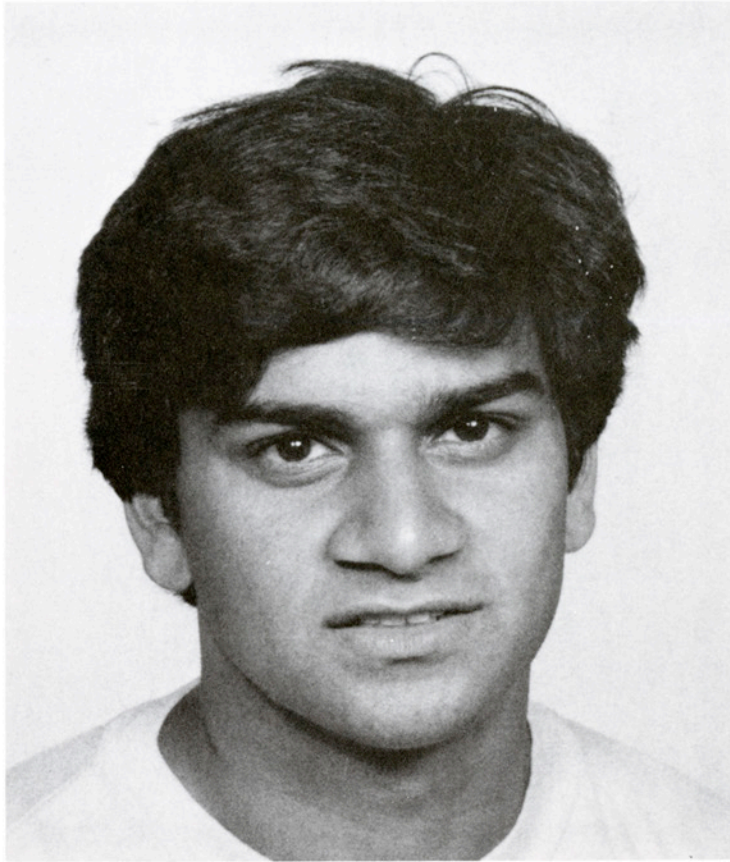


To mom & pop,
for showing me
the meaning of
love & support.

Stefanie L. Berman



Shailendra Bhatnagar



Diane Biele



Joanne Braverman



Barbara Burtness



Carol Buzzard



"I guess I decided to go through with this"

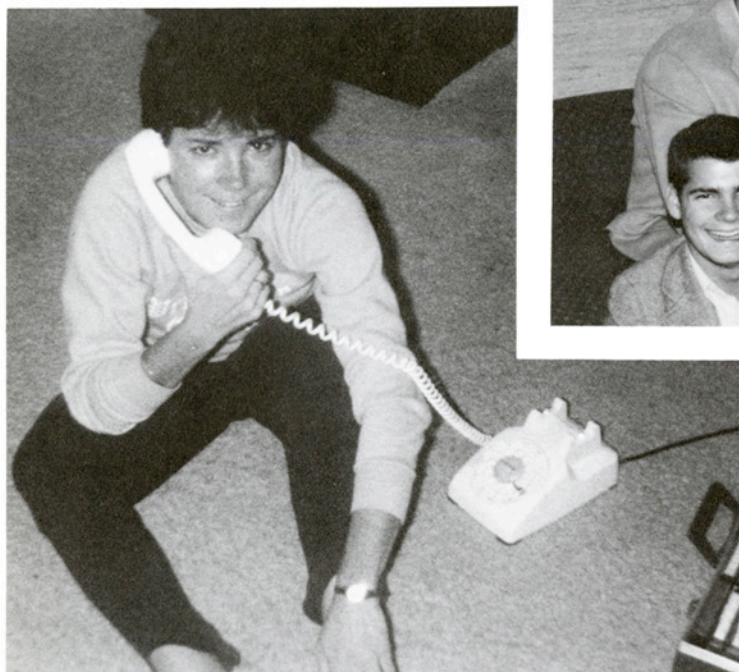


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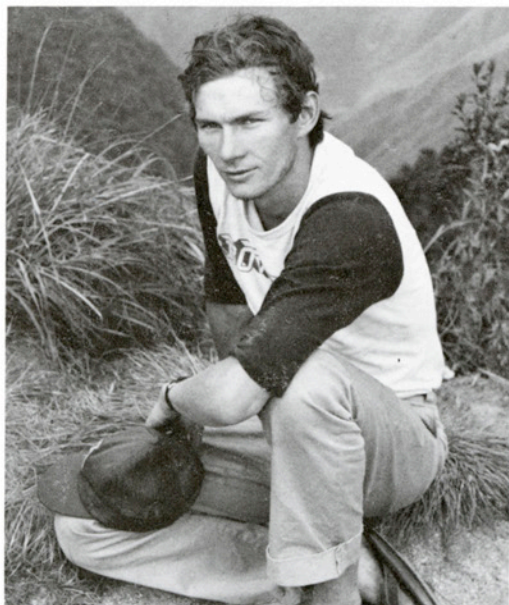
Colleen Anne Cleary

Do not pray for any easy life, pray to be a strong person.



"It is this simple. If I never try anything, I never learn anything. If I never take a risk, I stay right where I am. If I hold myself back, I trade appearances for the opportunity to find out what I am really like."

John Philip Coffey



Jonathan Cohen



Kathleen T. Crane-Lee



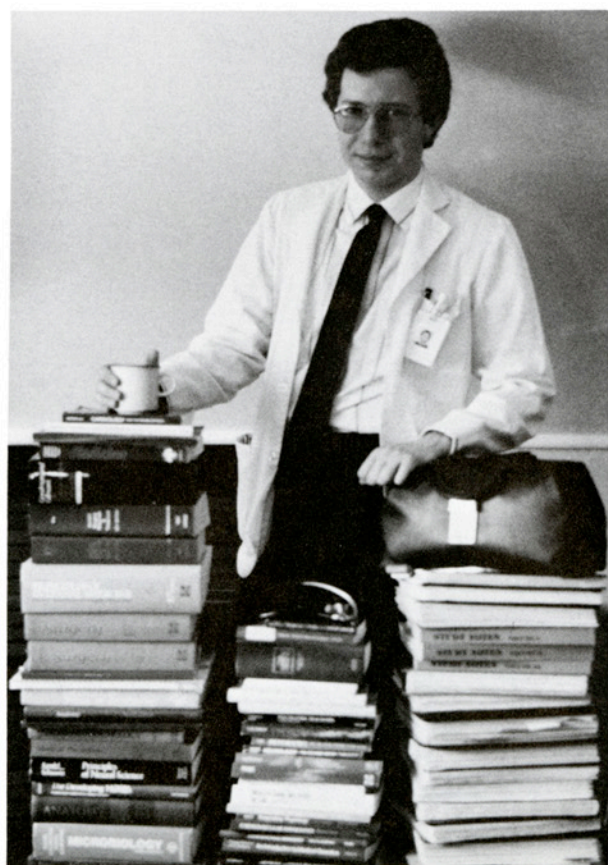
Jane E. Dematte



*"... and if I claim to be a wise man,
it surely means that I don't know, ..."*



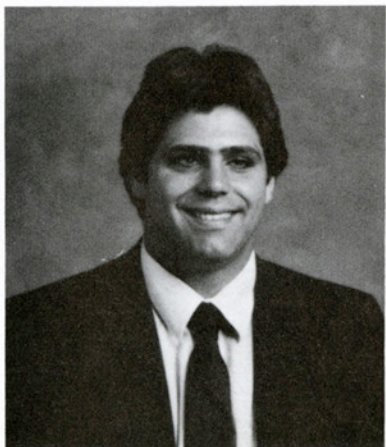
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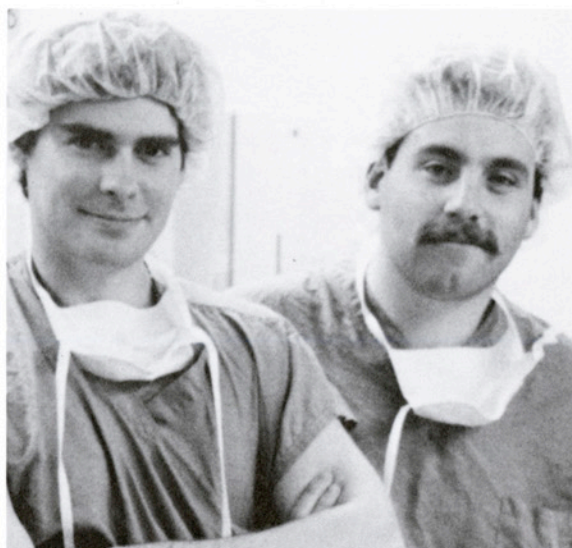
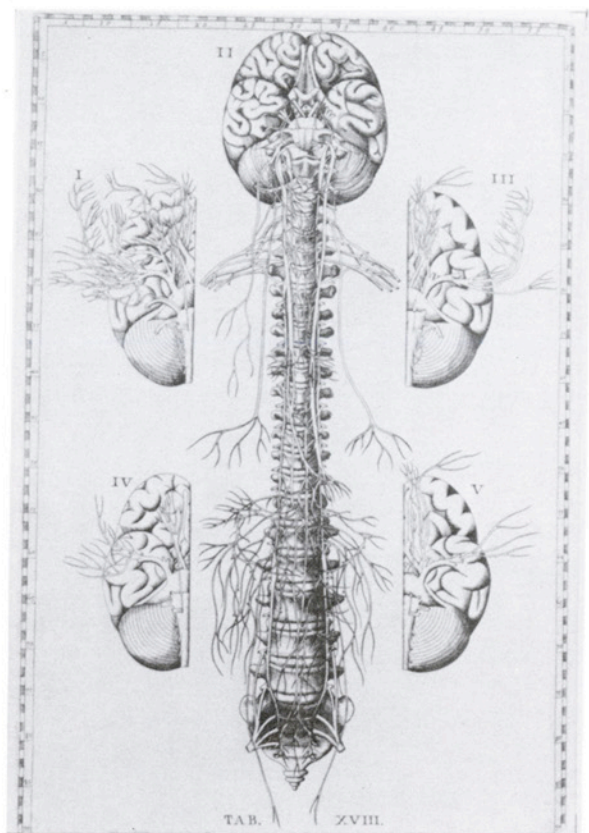
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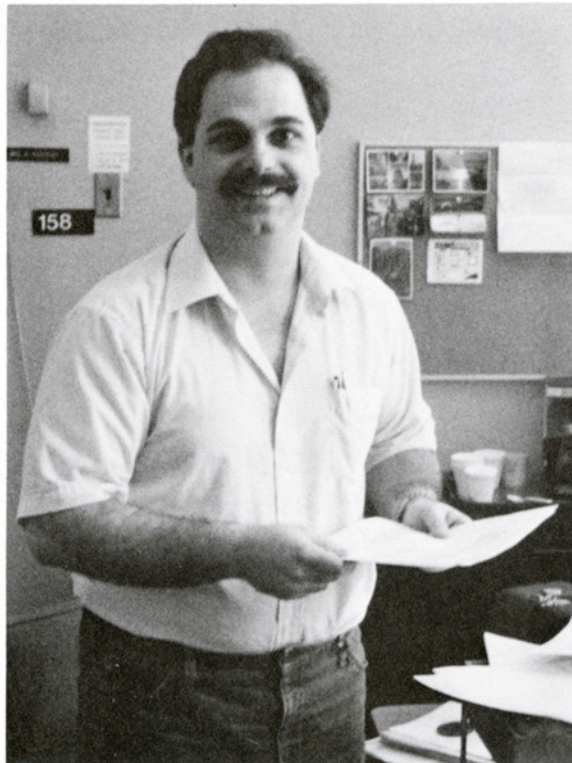
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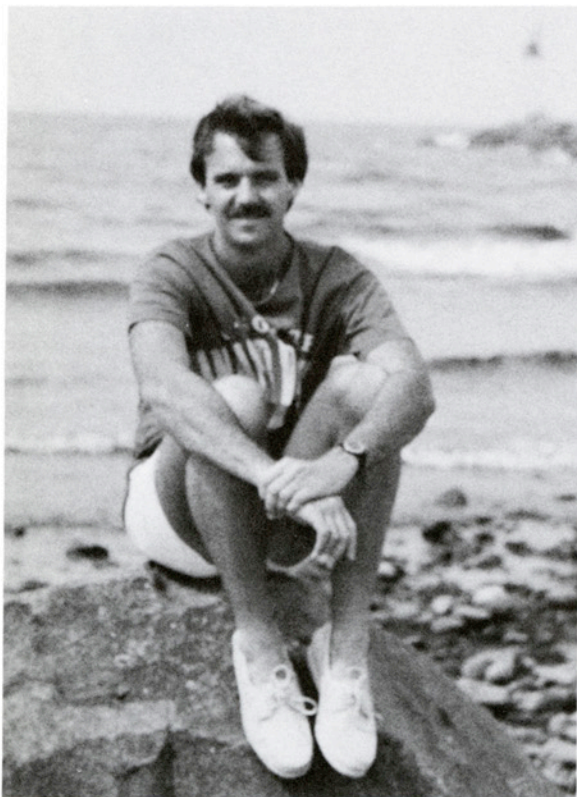
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“Men are accomplices to that which leaves them indifferent.”

George Steiner

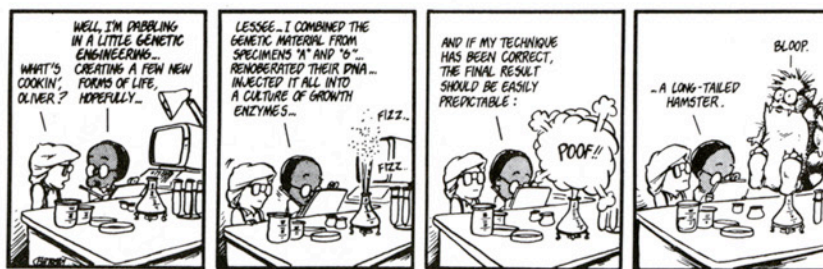
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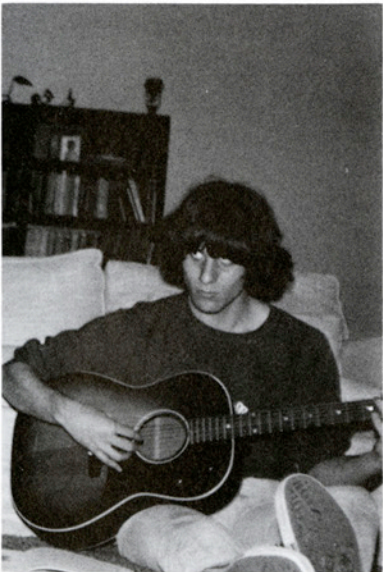
And so, in discussing the question of life and death, we come at last — as in all provinces of human research — upon problems which appear to us to be, at least for the present, insoluble.

In fact, it is the quest after perfected truth, not its possession, that falls to our lot, that gladdens us, fills up the measure of our life, nay! hallows it!

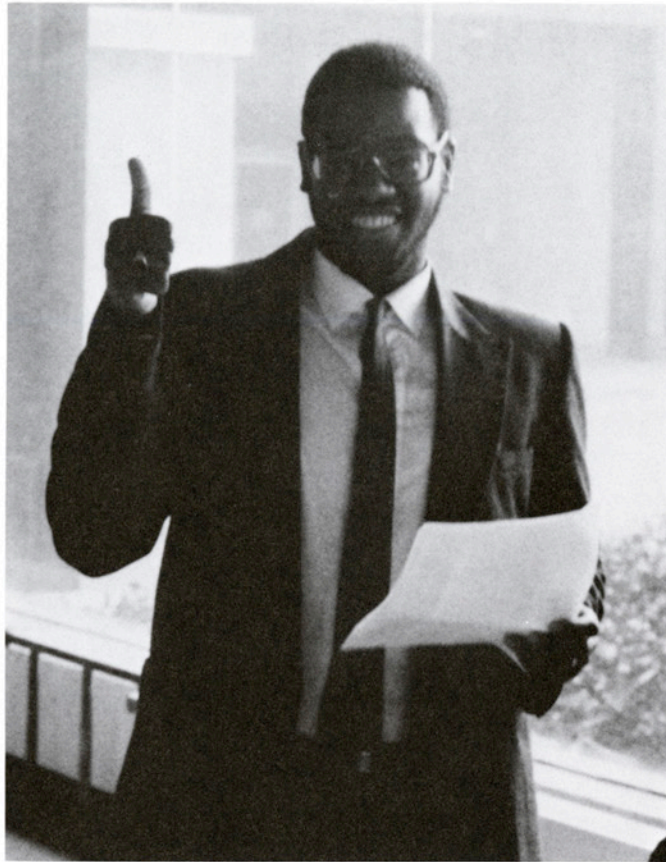
— August Weismann, 1881



Jeff Fischbein & Barbara Vassino



Douglas Fletcher



Rosemarie Frenzel



To my family and all of my friends:
Thank you for your love, patience &
support. I wouldn't be here today
if it were not for you!

Much love,
Rose

Promise yourself: to be so strong
that nothing can disturb your peace
of mind. To talk health, happiness
and prosperity to every person you
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To make all your friends feel that
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mit the presence of trouble.

Christian D. Larson

Ethan Daniel Fried



Sam and Beatrice Fried



Joan Bayla Bester

"... we can no more afford a (n) (attitude) that is humanistic at the expense of being scientific than we can afford one that is 'scientific' at the expense of human relevance"
M. Brewster Smith



the DOCTOR



Dr. Mindy Laura Fried

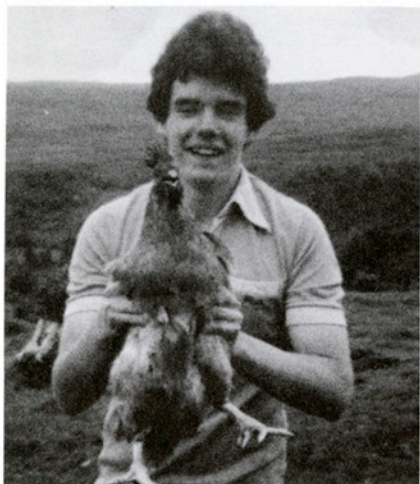


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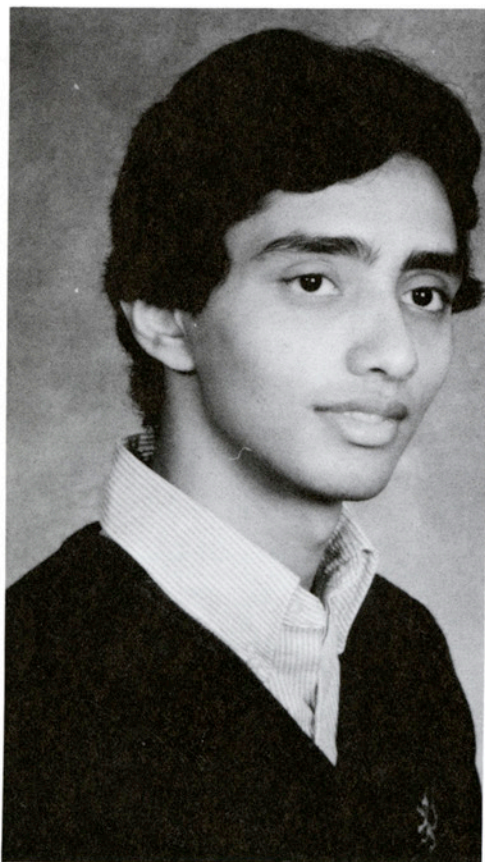
Elise Gabe



James Gallagher



Raju Gandhi



Suzette Garofano



To My Mother —

With love and appreciation for
sharing my fears and frustrations,
joys and achievements, and mostly
your hours of patience as I sought
to discover that ever elusive
optic disc!

Your Daughter

Philip Francis Giampietro

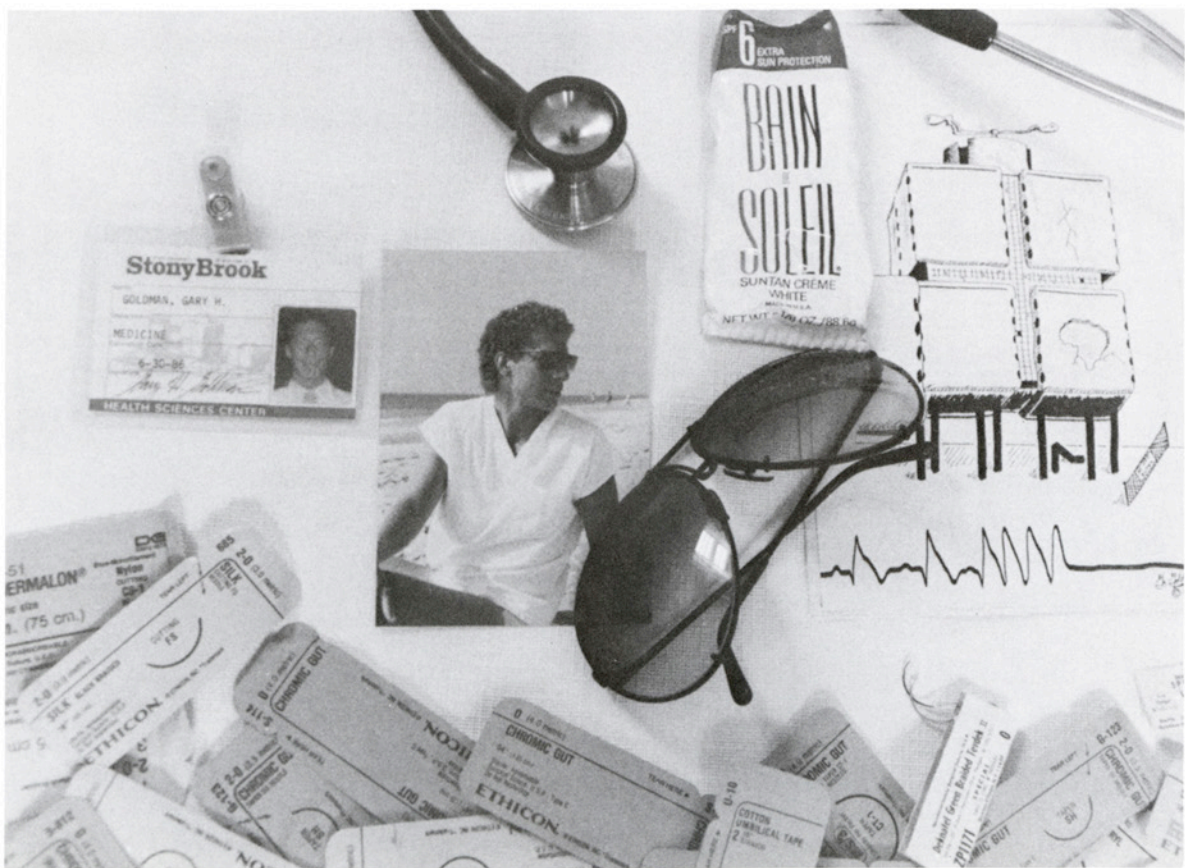


Many Thanks To Everyone Here.

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Dennis F. Gross



Shelley Halper



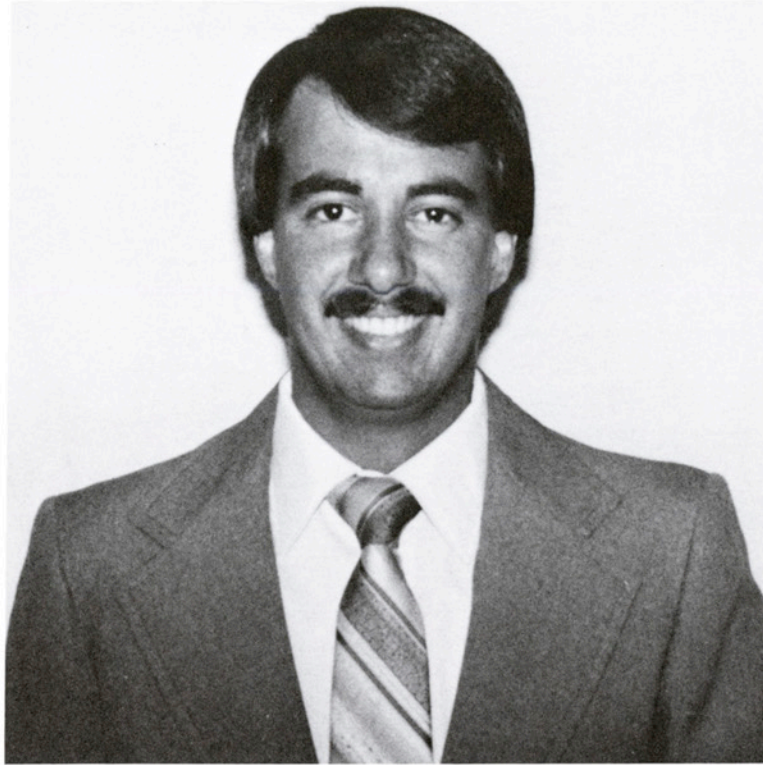
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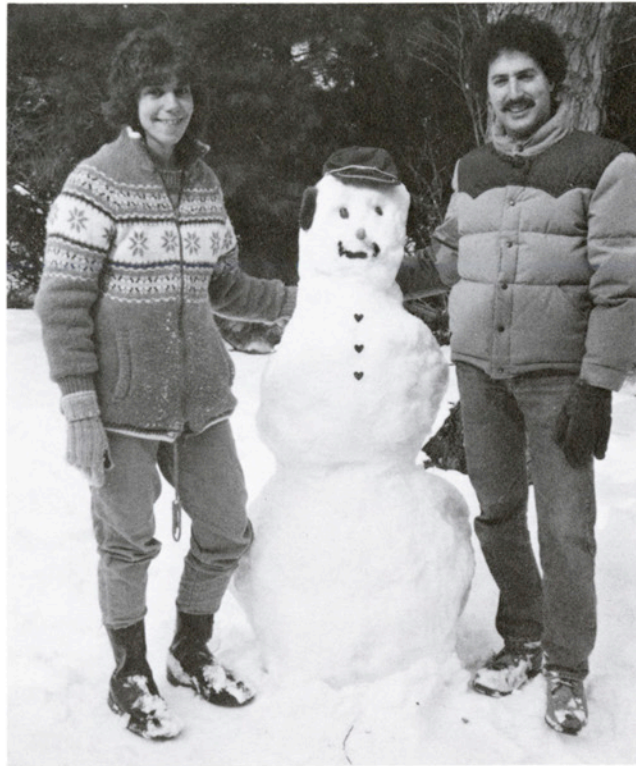
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To my dear family & friends
Who helped me..
to reach...
Another Beginning



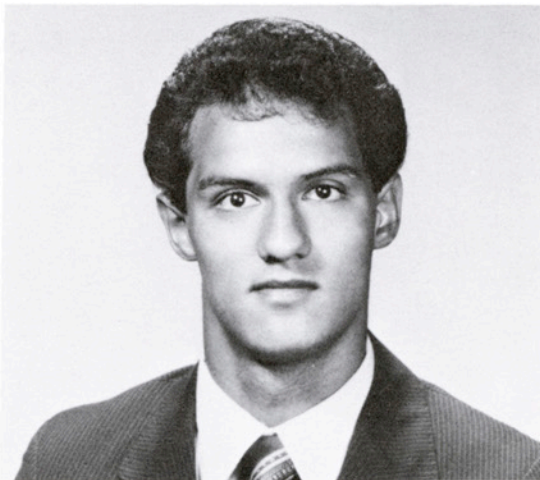
To my

~~~~~ Fellow classmates ~~~~~

Best of Luck



# Hernan Jimenez



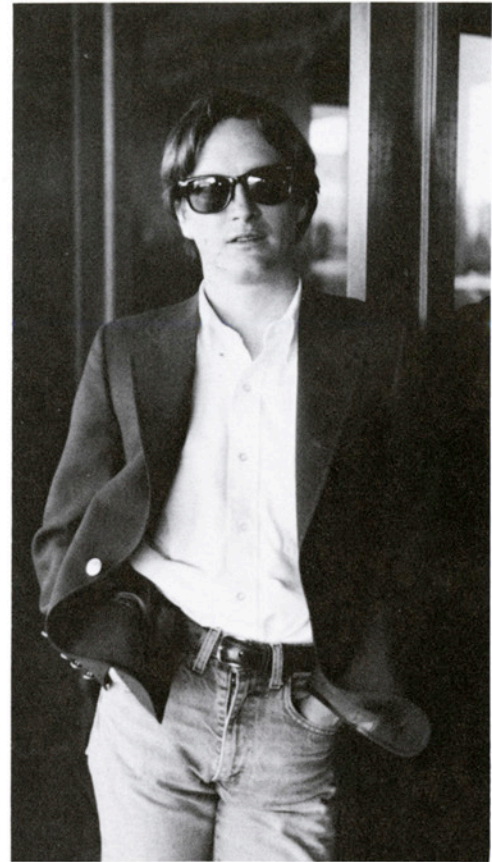
In me, O God, are vows to thee,  
which I will pay, praises to thee.

Because thou hast delivered  
my soul from death, my feet from  
falling: that I may please in the  
sight of God, in the light of  
the living. Ps. lv. 12,13.

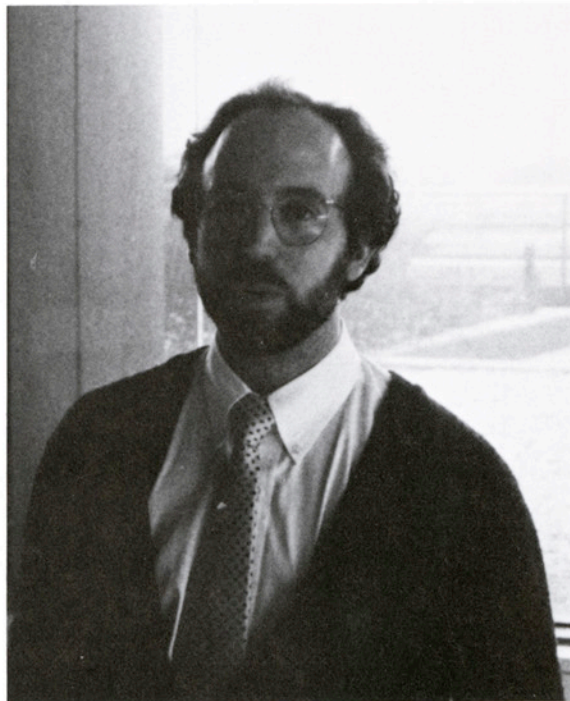




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# Leonard Jay Kaplan

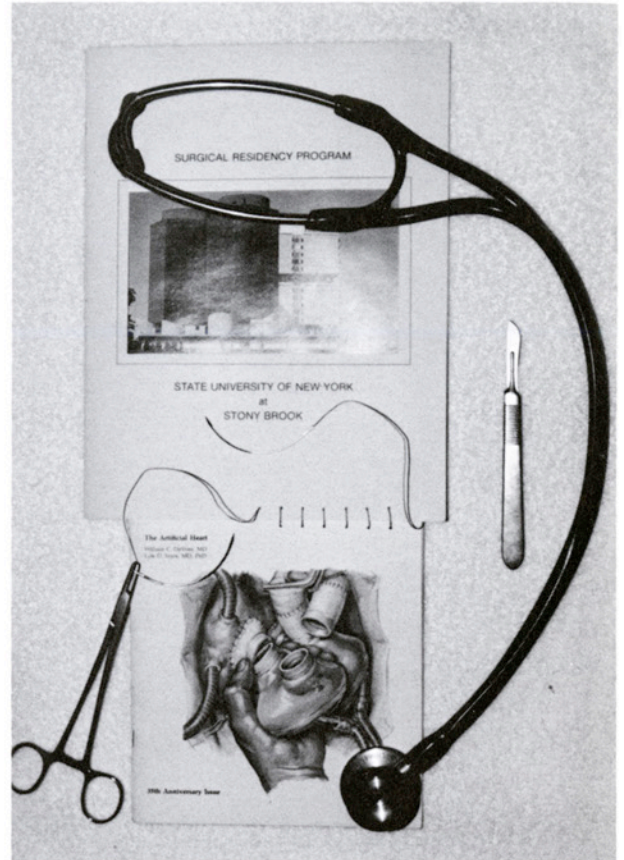




# Thomas Kartis



Thanks for all the love and support,  
faith and loyalty, patience and pride  
which make the realization of dreams  
so worthy an undertaking.



# Pond Kelemen





# Betty Ann Kelly



# Patricia Rae (P.R.) Kennedy



"THE HOUSE OF THE WOMEN"



**Donna L. Kessinger**



**Sara Gail Knuth**



# Gary E. Kraus



# Claudia Lapidus



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# Robert LaPorta

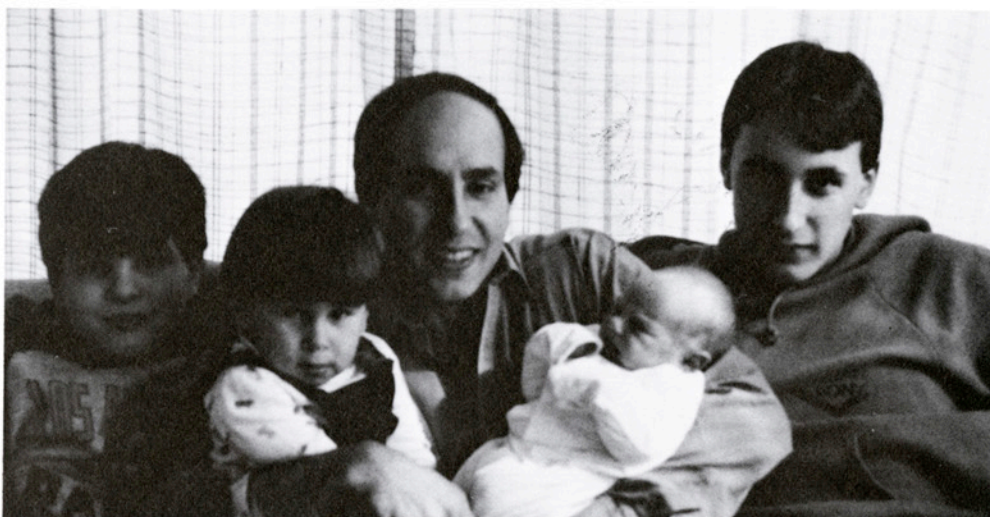


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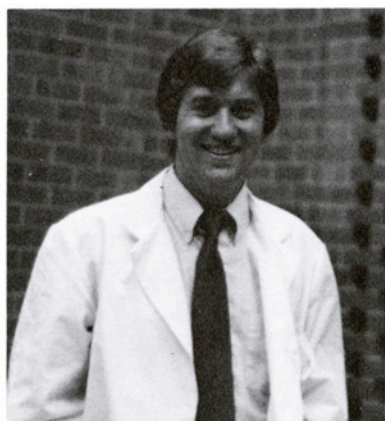
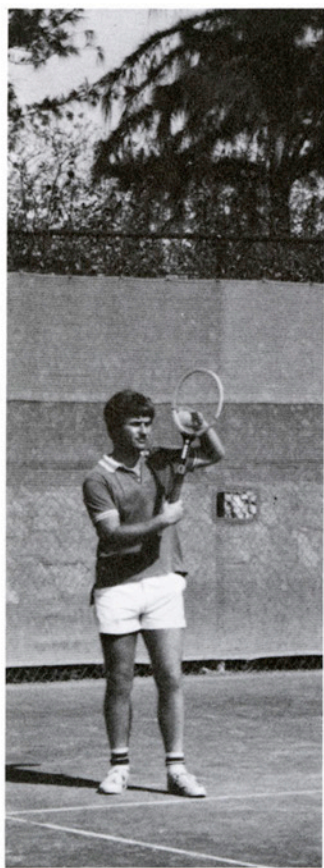




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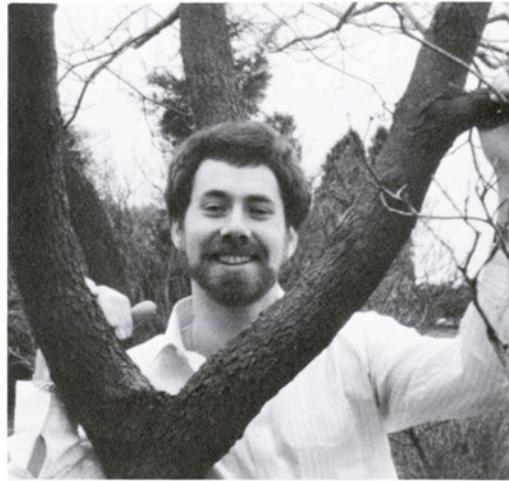


# Mark S. Mandel





# Jonathan H. Marsh



Extension by sharing: The difference between the word "sharing" and the word "charity" is far greater than semantic. The charitable person merely listens to his own music; the sharing person participates in a symphony, mingling his notes with those of others, caught up in the intoxicating excitement of creating a grand crescendo in unison.

Jacques Cousteau

# Idelfia Marte-Tejeda

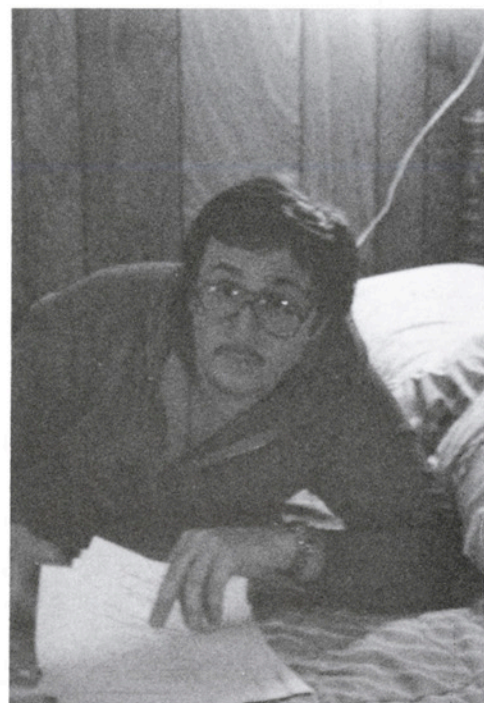




# Craig Michael Merola



SPEAK WITH CONFIDENCE AND AUTHORITY,  
ONLY THEN WILL PEOPLE THINK YOU  
KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT.



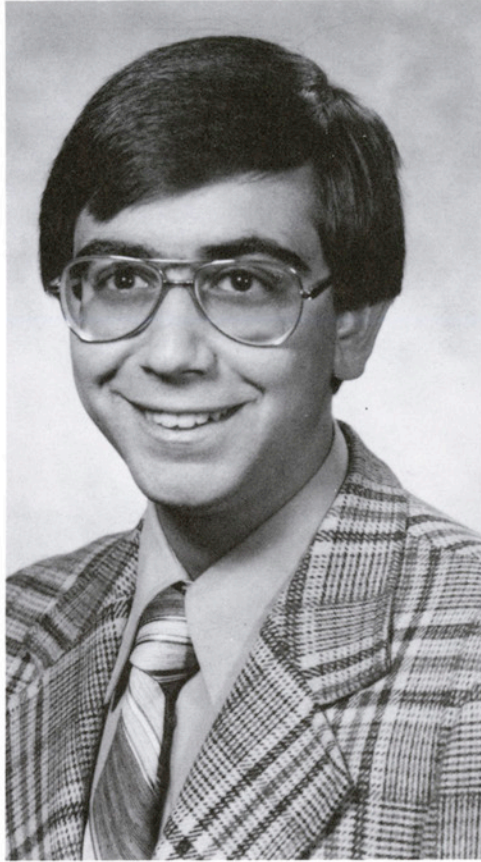
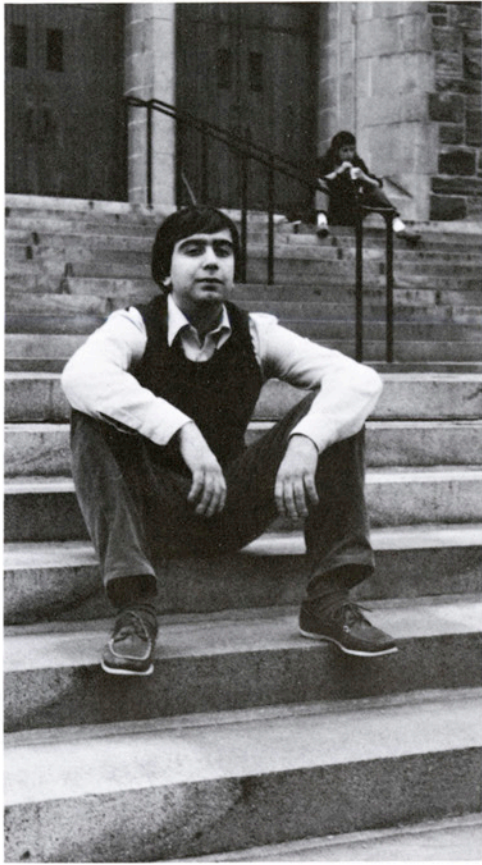
TLMOOYW?

# Paul J. Meyers





## Claudio P. Milite



## David S. Miller





# Thomas J. Molloy



# Jay Motola



"My father was a lawyer. When I was a boy he often said to me, "Billy, if you're smart, when you grow up you'll be a doctor. Those bastards have it made."

W.A. Molen M.D.



"How times have changed"  
J.A. Motola



# Elias N. Moukarzel



This is the ancient Phoenician city of Byblos. It is 3500 years old, and is situated in Lebanon on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean sea. The alphabet is its' major contribution to human civilization.

I hope to carry on the same proud traditions in my newly adopted country . . . the U.S.A.



# Denise Nassisi





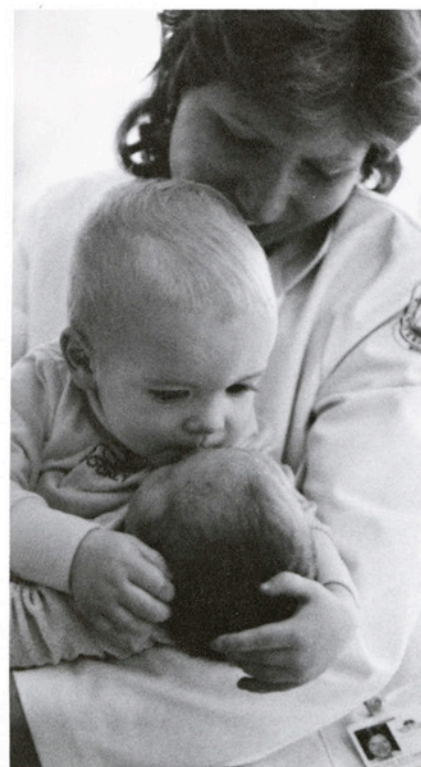
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# Bernadette O'Hara

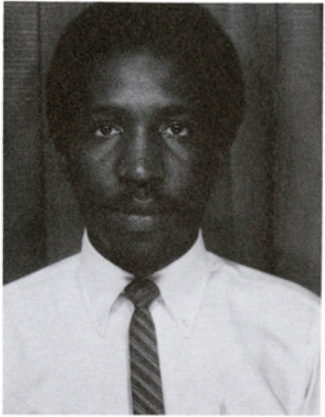
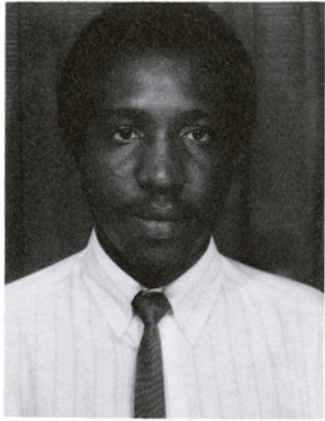


My Favorite People





# Robelto Osborne



Until the philosophy which holds one race superior and another inferior, is finally and permanently discredited and abandoned.

Until the color of a man's skin is of no more significance than the color of his eyes.

Until the basic human rights are equally guaranteed to all without regards to race.

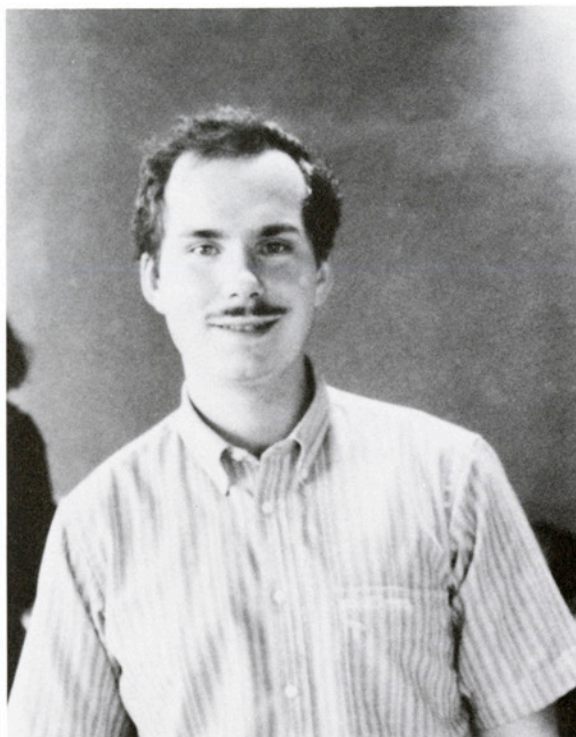
Until that day, the dream of lasting peace, world citizenship, will remain in but a fleeting illusion to be pursued, but never attained.

# Angelo S. Paola





# **Louis R. Pasquale**

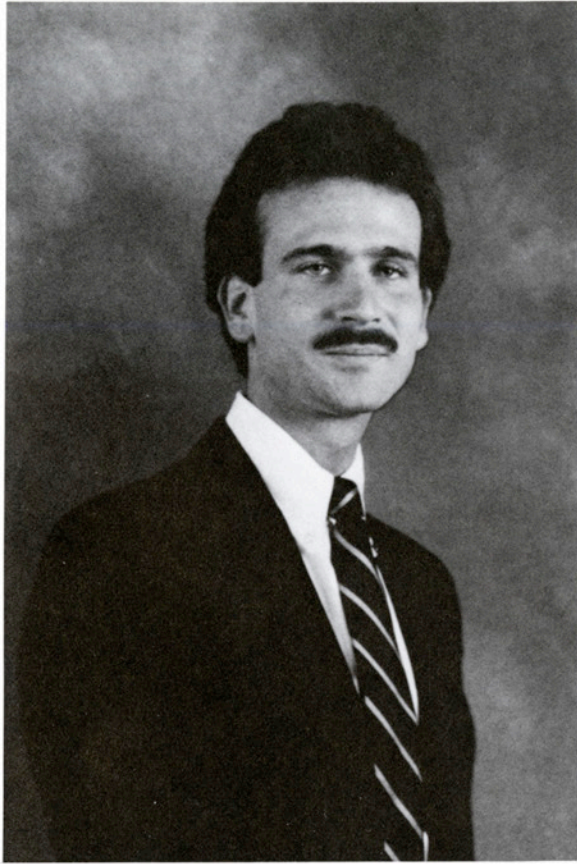


# **Stephen Payne**





# Frank R. Pelham



# Sharon R. Petty



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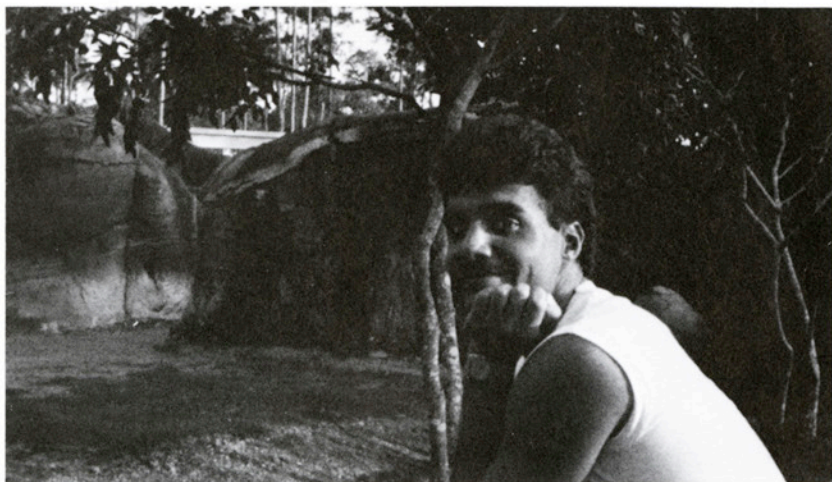
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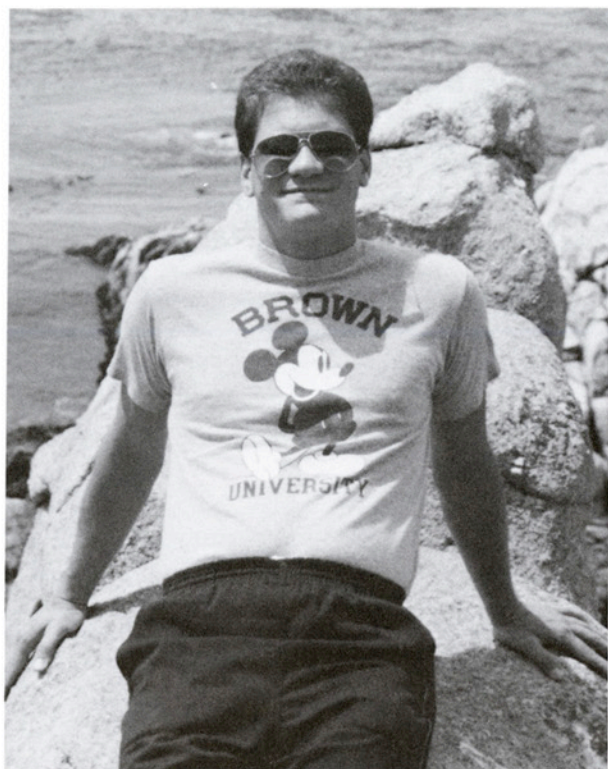
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# Luis R. Rivera

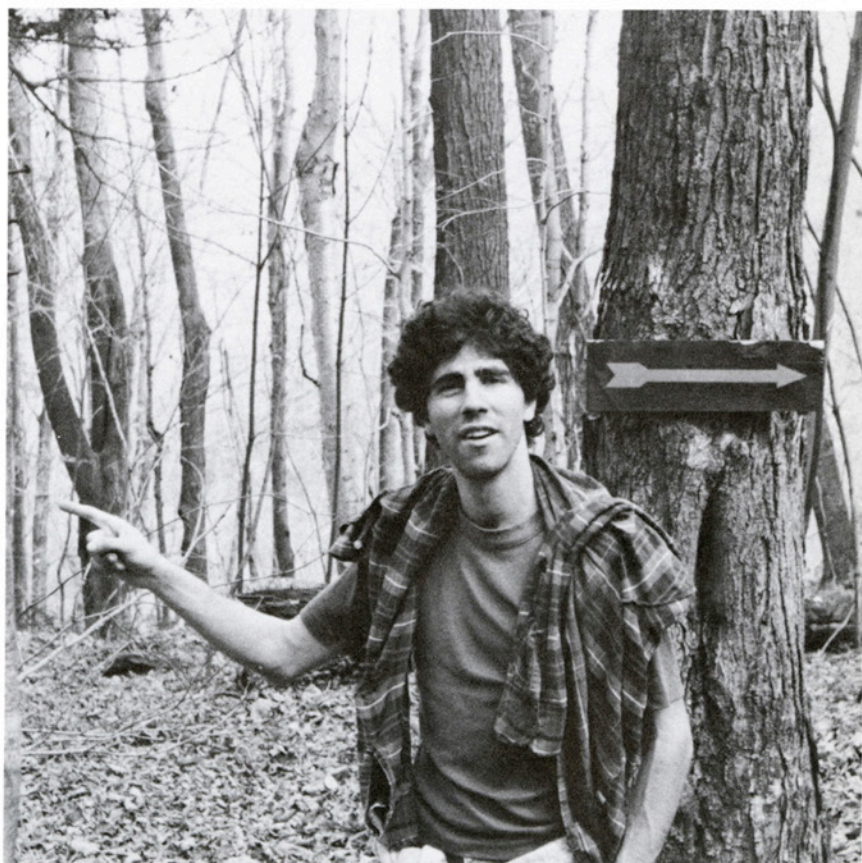
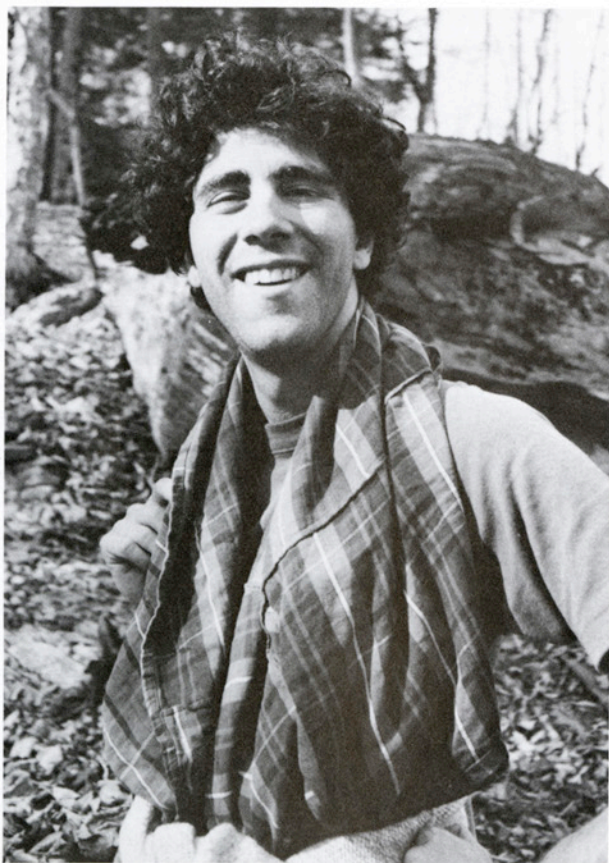




# John Rizzi



# David M. Roane





# Luisa Isabel Rodriguez



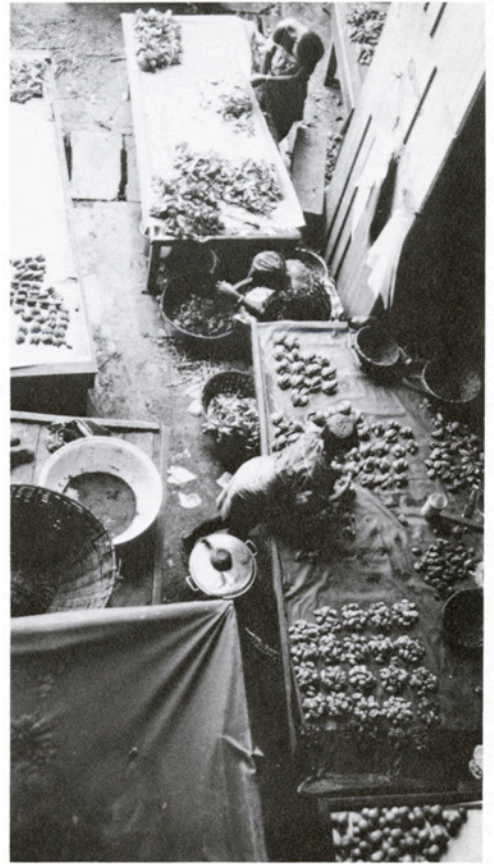
# Marjorie Rosenblatt

"Happiness is the full  
use of your powers along  
lines of excellence in a  
life affording scope"  
J.F.K.





# Robert H. Rossero

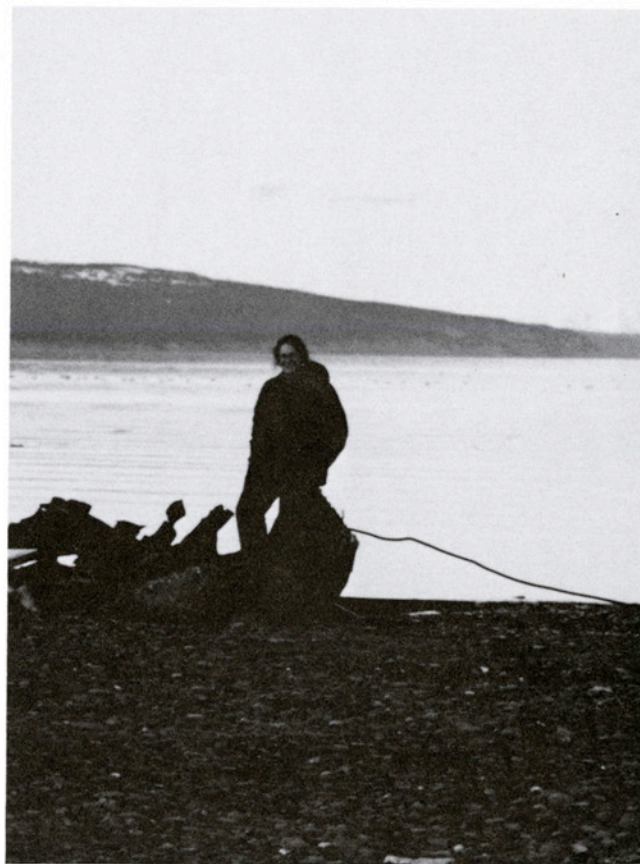


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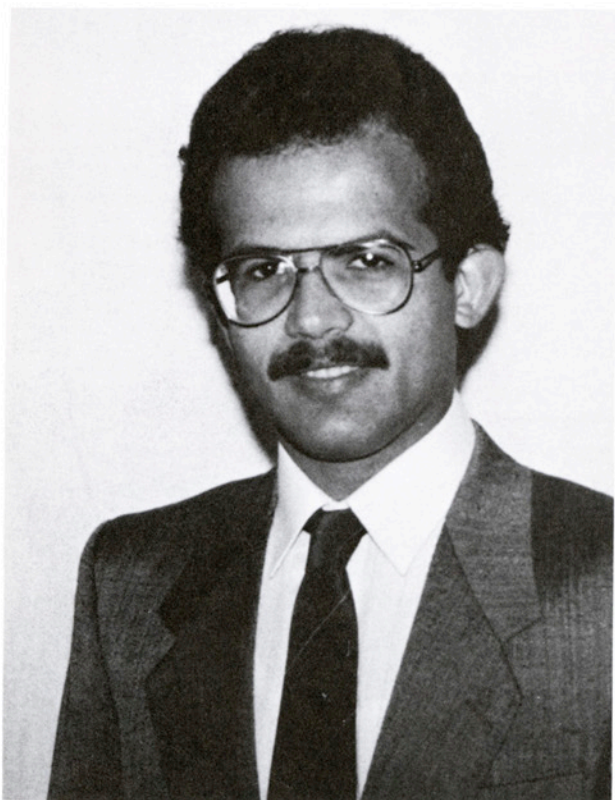




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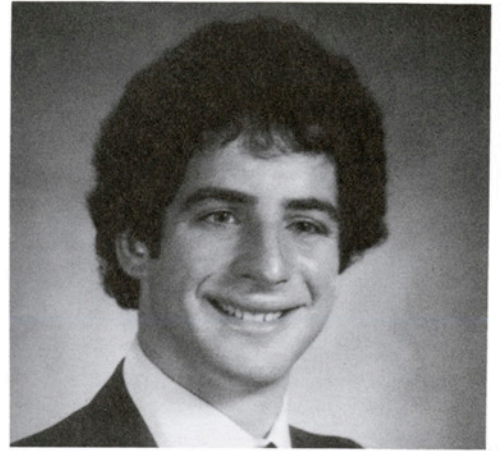
# Gerard Schroeder



Best wishes to the  
Class of '86 in all  
future professional  
and personal endeavors.



# Scott A. Silverberg



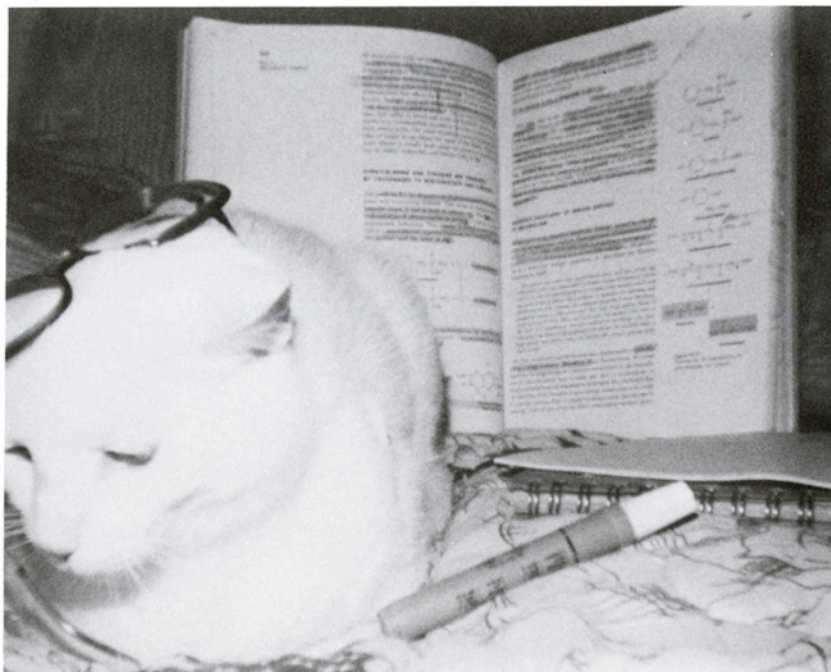
Since the start of Histo we've had to strive  
Not to be diagnosed as a failure to thrive  
Then we went from the heart to the nerves  
All just sitting there riding the curves  
Next, into the hospitals we went to play  
Trying to avoid having an overnight stay  
Another year and another loan  
Trying to make decisions on our own  
From Professor Stern to the Match time flew past  
Friendships blossomed that will always last

# Barry E. Slitzky





# Robin Sue Soffer



# Michael Evan Sonenblum

THANKS



*To my family and friends . . .  
For their love and support*



# Caryn Sorkin



Hmm, let's see...



how to choose  
a medical  
specialty



by  
Caryn Sorkin, class of 1986



# Jami Star





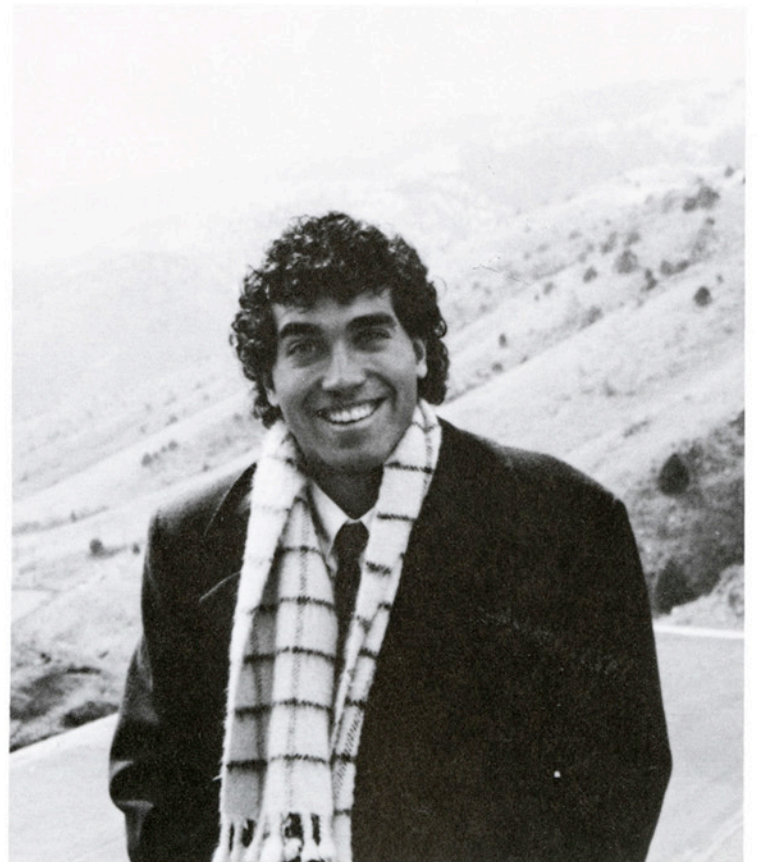
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Dear Mom, Dad, Pam & Charles,  
WE DID IT!



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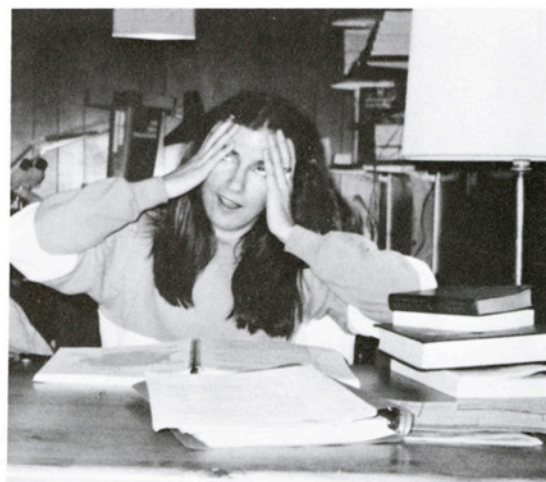




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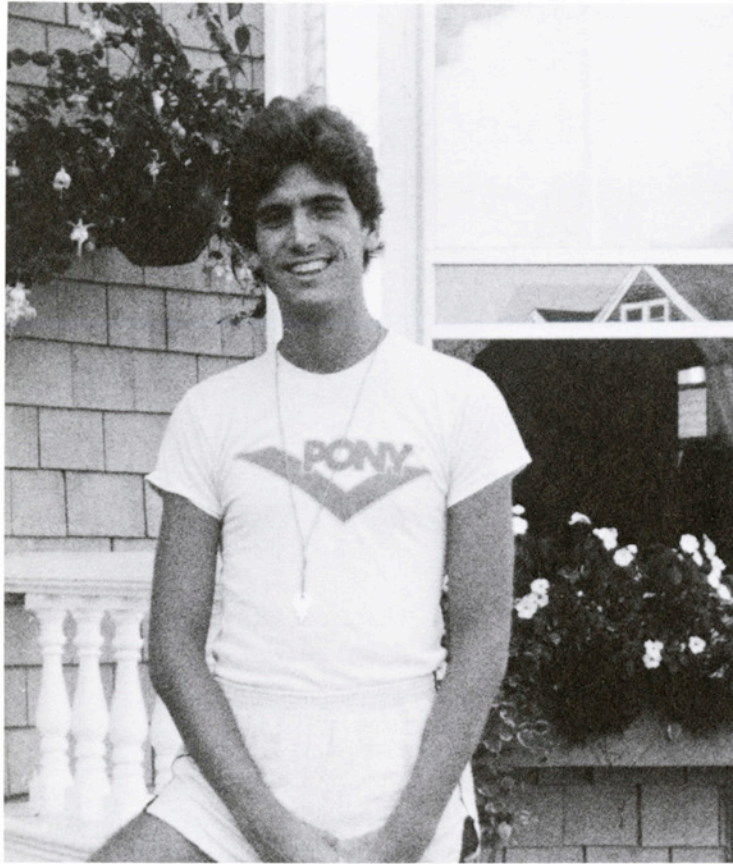


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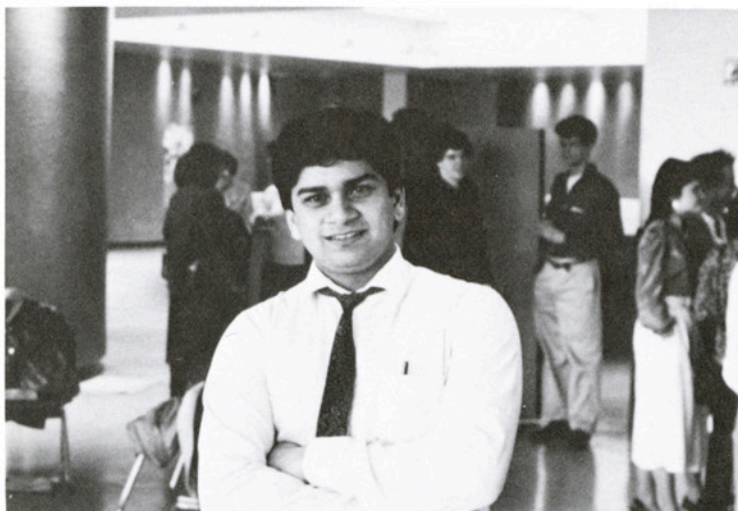




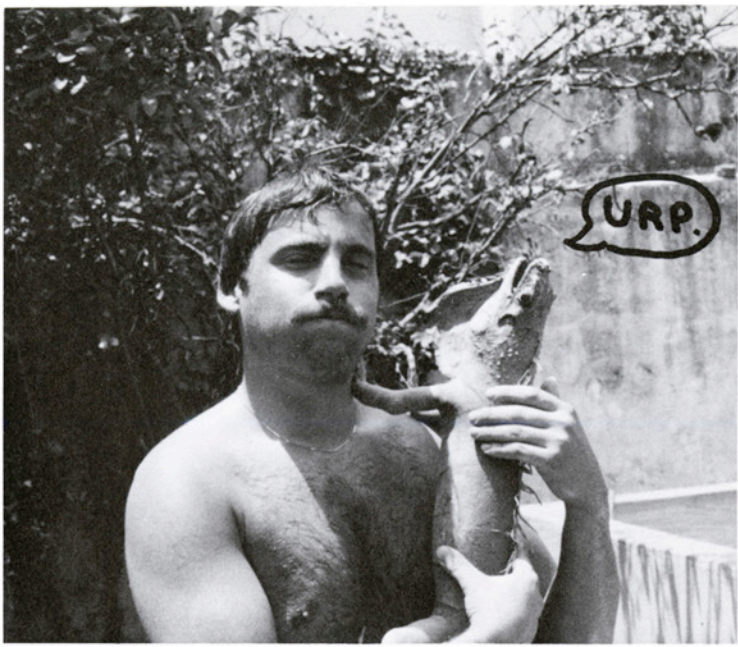






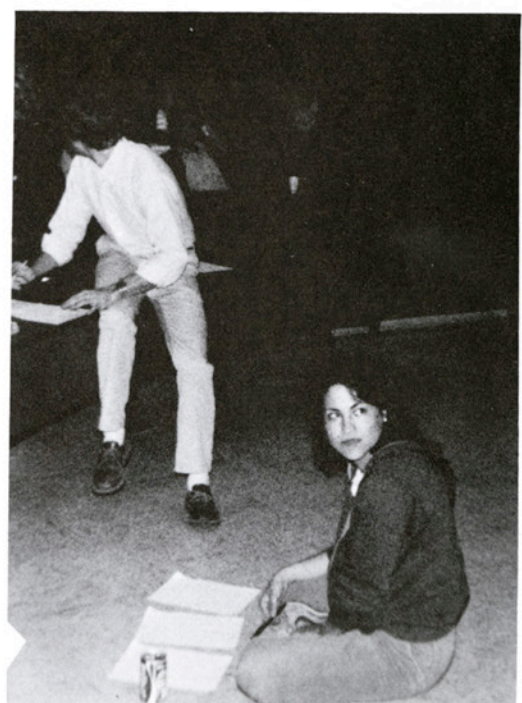
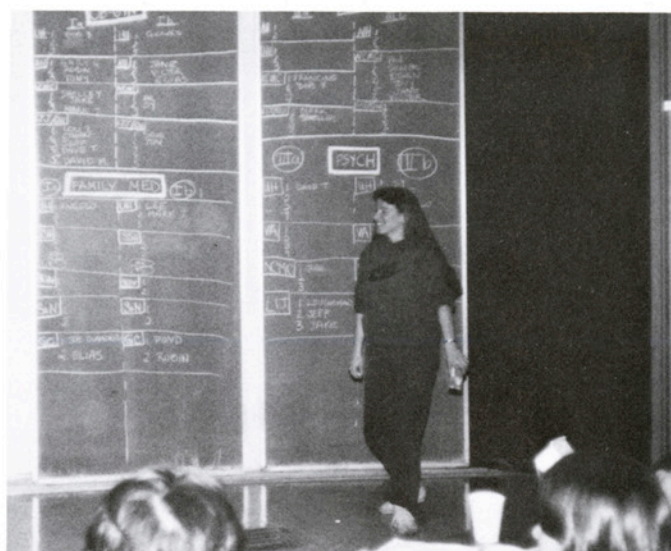




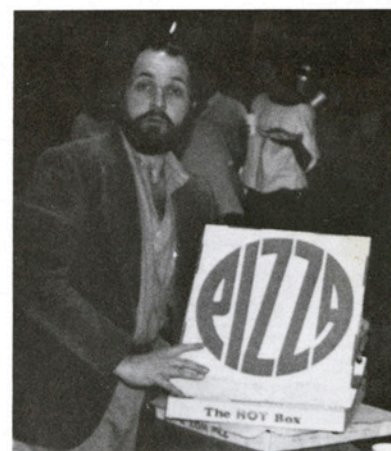
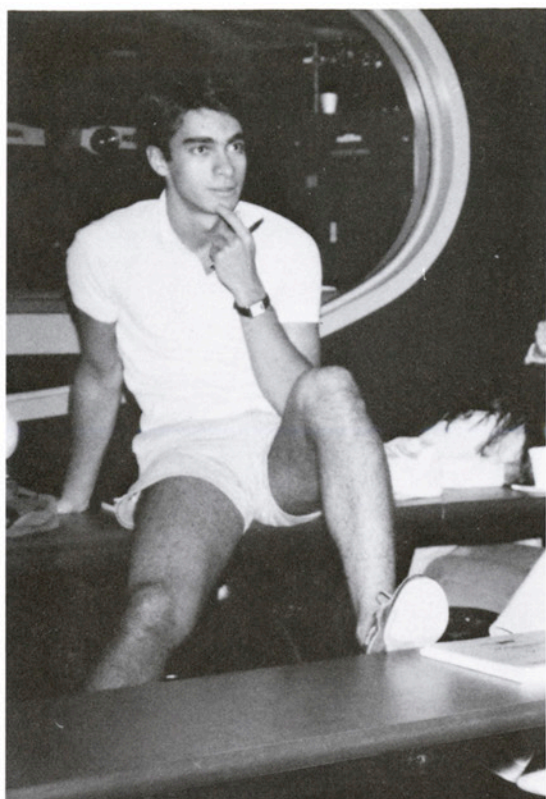




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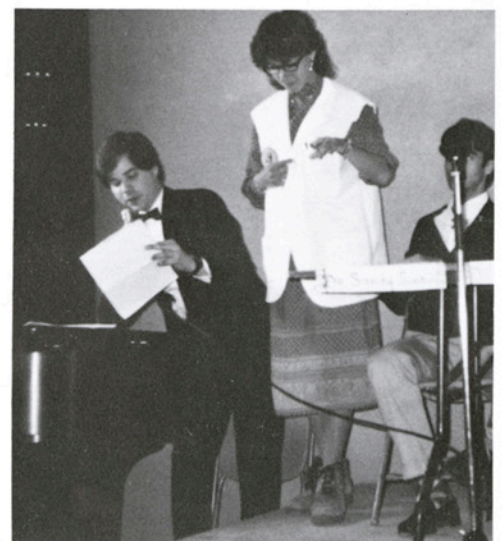
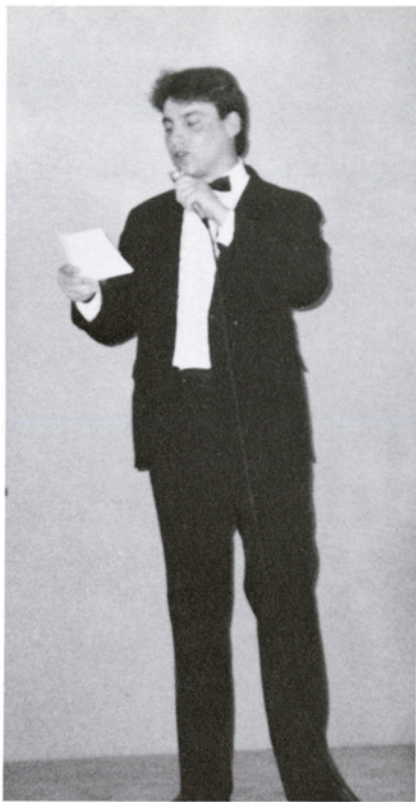




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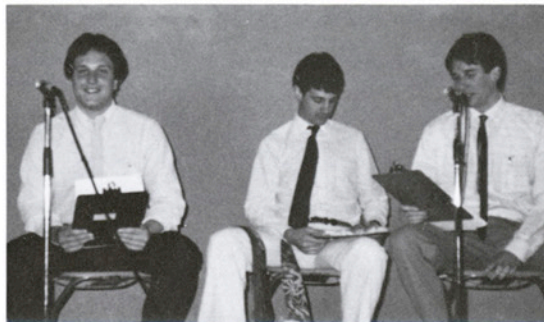


# POTLUCK





# DINNER



## Systems Song (to the tune of M\*A\*S\*H)

### chorus:

The System always changes,  
Our minds, it rearranges,  
in time the nine will all be history.

The first one, it was CARDIO,  
3 weeks that were full of woe,  
Oh Peter Cohn give a hint,  
who the hell was Austin Flint?

### chorus

Next a BREATHER, can't  
complain,  
when being taught by Phillip Kane.  
Bergofsky, let me ask you this,  
what is Bronchiectasis?

### chorus

URINE next with Dr. K.,  
Quite a specimen I'd say,  
If we learned one thing, it was  
this,  
You don't need a degree to . .  
micturate.

### chorus

GI couldn't stomach this  
Gallbladder, liver, pancreas.  
Next year how 'bout trying this,  
Four weeks of esophagus.  
To BLOOD we could not all relate,  
it just did not coagulate  
But they fulfilled our deepest fears,  
by letting monkeys make the

smears.

### chorus

With this one left in Larry's hands,  
we were thinking with our  
GLANDS,  
A small suggestion that we're  
pushing,  
spend more time on Harvey  
Cushing.

### chorus

The stork delivered REPRO next,  
and it sure got some classmates  
vexed,  
yet to our hearts this system's  
dear,  
because they brought us lots of  
beer.

### chorus

RHEUMATOLOGY was hip,  
it nearly caused a disc to slip,  
Al and Leon were the most,  
except our brains they ankylosed.

### chorus

Eighty lectures ain't that much,  
if with your SENSES you've lost  
touch,  
a stitch in time it does save nine  
how's your pocket George? mine is  
fine.

### chorus

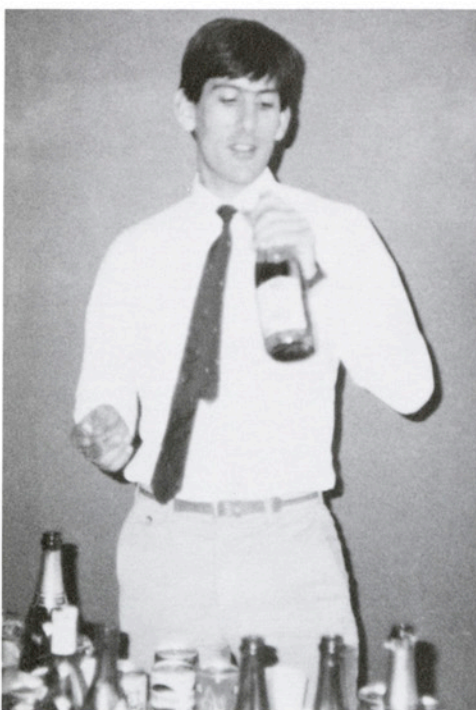
Looking back in retrospect,  
to staff and classmates we respect,  
we think we've seen and done it all,  
but wait till next year when on call!

### chorus





# MATCH DAY







Newsday Photos / Cliff De Bear

Rita Jain, far left, and Barbara Vassino display their joy as Stony Brook medical students learned where they will spend their residencies. Above, Vivian Benci and Stan Honig embrace, overcome with joy and relief.

## For 105 Students, a Medical Miracle

It took one minute to transform 105 lives yesterday at Stony Brook's School of Medicine.

The transformation was marked by screams, hugs, kisses and sighs of relief. Then corks popped and champagne flowed. The third floor of the Health Sciences Center was filled with the sort of joy usually associated with victors' locker rooms after the Super Bowl.

Between 11:59 and noon yesterday, the "winners" — all medical students at Stony Brook — emulated their fellows throughout the country. They twitched, stared and huddled in groups as Dr. Lawrence Sherman, associate dean for academic affairs, walked to the table where the stacks of white envelopes waited in two piles.

Then, as two lines of students moved rapidly forward to receive the envelopes, each student met his or her match — a hospital that will be home for the next three to six years as the new interns become doctors. If the rewards were not as immediate as those of the Super Bowl, they were definitely in the offing. While hospital residents can expect to earn \$18,000 to \$27,000 a year, the doctors who emerge from those internships can anticipate much higher income.

"The class as a whole did well," said Sherman. "At least 44 percent matched with the hospital of

their first choice, and 75 percent matched with the remaining choices."

After receiving their envelopes one by one, the young men and women — some dressed in jeans, others in suits and doctor's smocks — went off to the side of the room and opened the letters. All came from the National Residency Matching Program in Evanston, Ill., which coordinates the matching of students and hospitals with computerized efficiency.

In some cases, the students' reactions seemed well-suited to the medical specialties they are pursuing. David Miller of Great Neck, who will be doing his residency in psychiatry at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, took a somewhat clinical approach. "The screaming and yelling far outweighed the looks of dejection," he said. "It's certainly the culmination — all we've worked for four years."

"It's sort of opening the door to the next plateau of life," said Frank Pelham of Massapequa Park, a would-be surgeon who was appropriately dressed in a white medical jacket he'll be filling with stethoscopes and tongue depressors at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx.

For others, there were expressions of still deeper meanings.

Vivian Benci of upstate Livingston Manor jumped into the air and screamed with delight when she opened her envelope. Not only would she be doing her residency at Nassau County Medical Center, but she would be in anesthesiology rather

than obstetrics. She had applied for both, but in the end wanted anesthesiology.

"Today was more than finding out what hospital I would be working in," she said. "Opening the envelope put a stable place in my life. I now have a role in the real world."

For Shelley Harper, the white envelope meant a homecoming. She ran to the telephone and called her mother, a Detroit schoolteacher, to tell her she was on her way to Henry Ford Hospital in her native city. It was the end of a circuitous journey for Harper, who came to New York nearly 12 years ago to become a dancer. Instead, she wound up studying dermatology.

"I had my mother pulled out of the classroom," Harper explained. "She started to cry."

If the envelopes rewarded patience, a patient was also rewarded. Sherman opened one envelope for Gary Kraus of Middle Village, who couldn't attend the Match-Day celebration because he was recuperating from heart surgery. In a telephone conversation, Sherman told Kraus that when he was fully recovered he would be embarking on a six-year stint in neurosurgery at St. Louis University Hospital.

It was just what the doctor ordered for Kraus, who a month ago had tubes and electrodes connected to his heart protruding from veins in his leg and neck. According to Kraus, the surgery was an education. "It was a good experience to be a patient," he said. "You see things differently from this side of the operating table."

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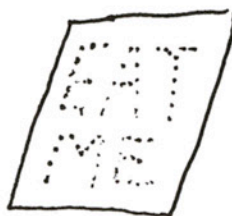
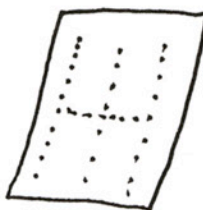
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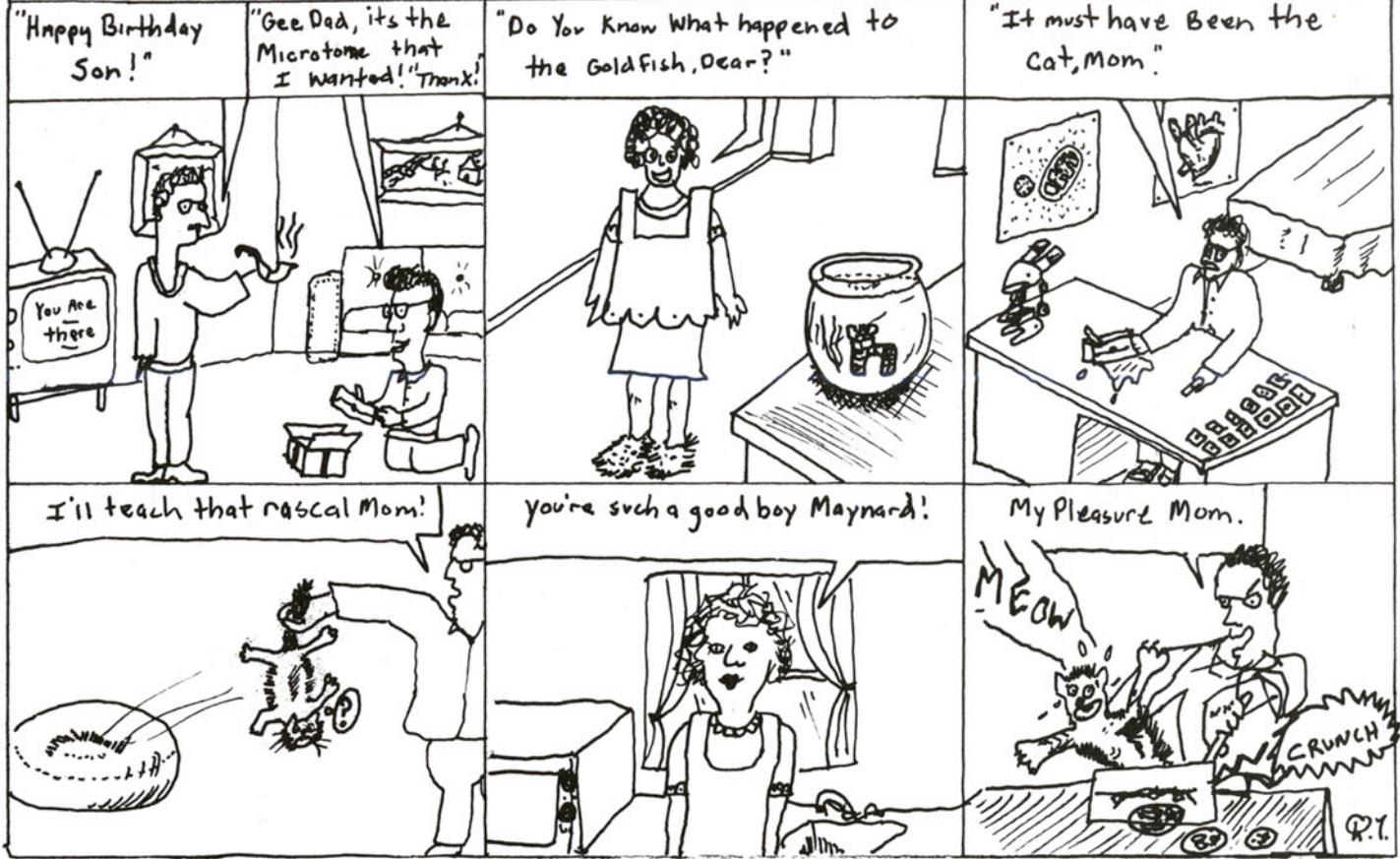


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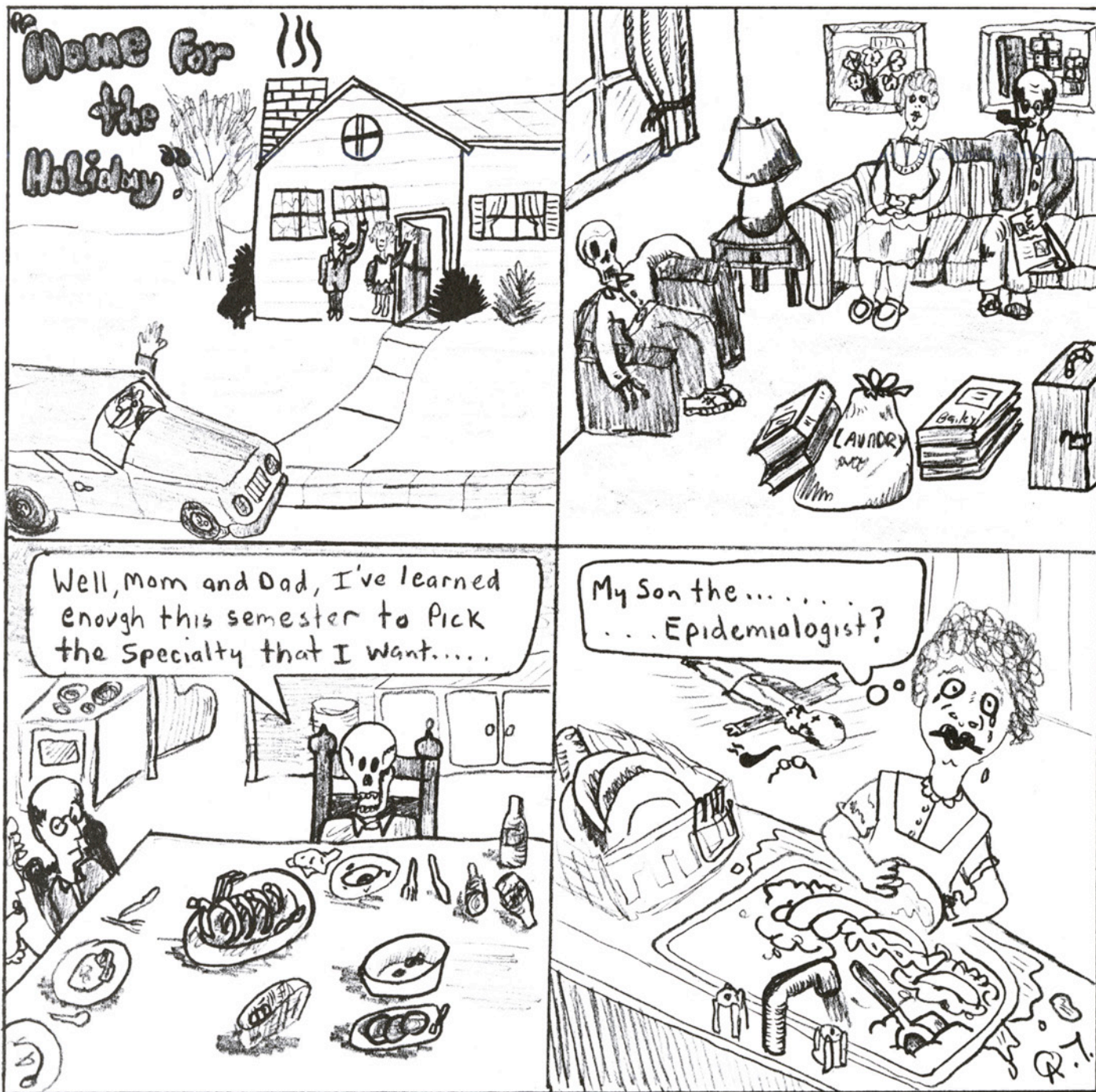


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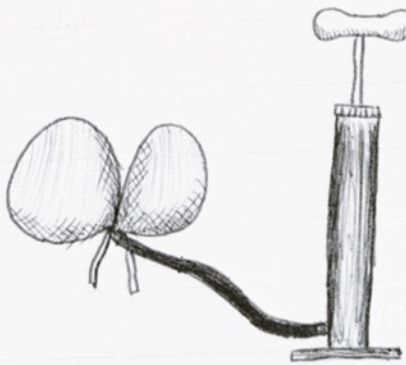


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**'Structurally, as evidenced by the crumbling sprayed-concrete exterior, the center is proving somewhat less durable than the pyramids.'**

# A Medical Giant's Growing Pains

From its inception, the aim was to make the \$250-million Health Sciences Center at the State University at Stony Brook a world-renowned health-care institution. Though the center is still plagued by a host of problems, the prognosis for its success is good.

By Leo Seligsohn Photos by Ken Spencer

It looms from behind the trees on Nicolls Road — a futuristic complex on stilts that seems to have walked in from outer space.

On closer inspection, this feast of abstract architecture turns out to be a \$250-million-plus health-care hornet's nest swarming with hopes and headaches. Called the Health Sciences Center of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, it is the 1963 brainchild of a special committee appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Construction be-

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*Leo Seligsohn is a staff writer for this magazine.*





Statesman/Ira Leifer

"The House of Representatives," the winning team in the College Bowl will go onto regional championships in February.

## 'House' Team Finds Home Winning College Bowl

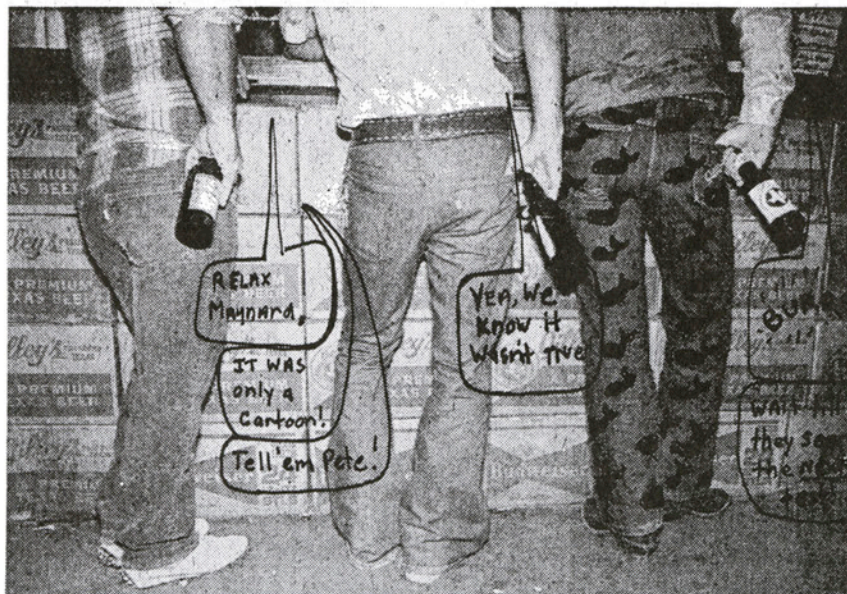
By Susan Lawner

"The House of Representatives," a team made up of three graduate students and one undergraduate placed first in Saturday's College Bowl tournament, sponsored by Polity, the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the Office of Student Activities.

Each member of the team— captain Barry Immerman, David Miller, Stan Hanig and Tom Cocke—will have his name engraved on a plaque and will receive a gift certificate to Stony Books, said Kayla Mendelsohn, one of the tournament's organizers. An undetermined prize will be awarded to the winners as soon as money is provided to pay for it.

The second place team was the "Progenitors," made up of Robert Johnson, captain Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, Anthony Detres and Kenneth Copel. An all-star team, composed of four of the best overall competitors—only two can be graduate students—will also be sent to the regionals.

During the five hours of competition, questions on all topics were asked: the science that studies cell structure?—cystology; identify the study of tissues?—histology. In five seconds, contestants were asked to identify: which soap opera was set in Hinderson, U.S.A.?—"Search For Tomorrow;" Dante's "heavenly women?"—Beatrice.

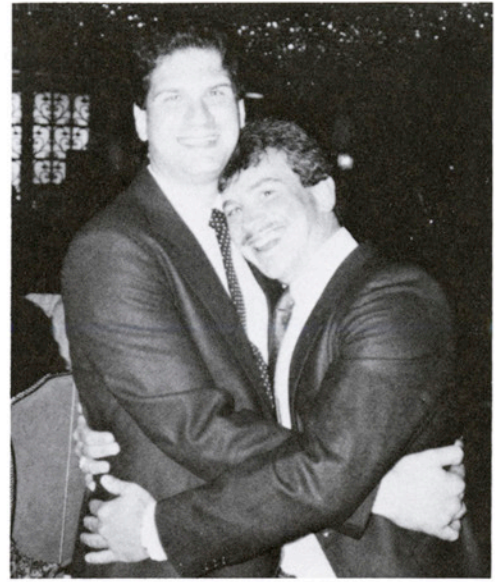


The New York Times/Daniel Blascow

Their hands carelessly wrapped around longneck beer bottles the way earlier Texans might have caressed the handle of a Colt, three urban cowboys belled up to the bar at Gilley's in Pasadena.



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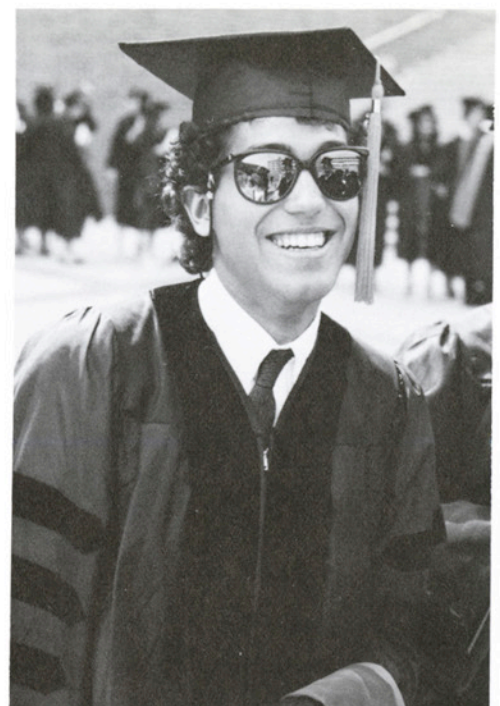
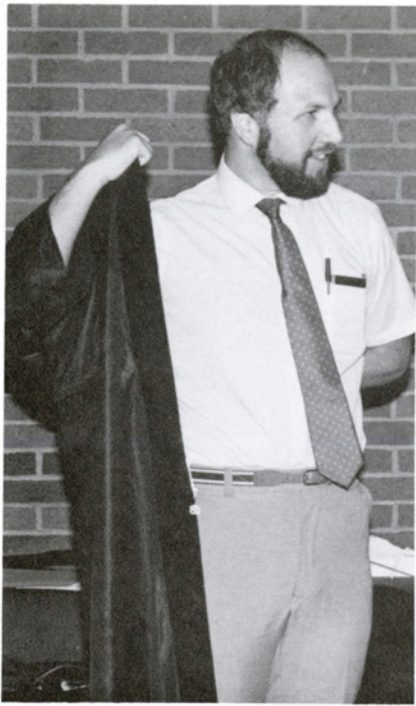
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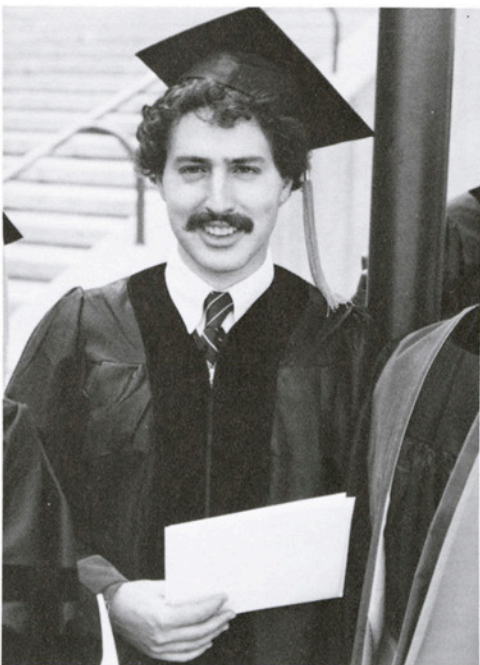
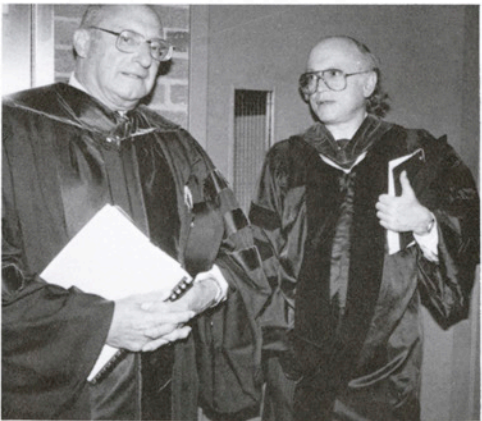
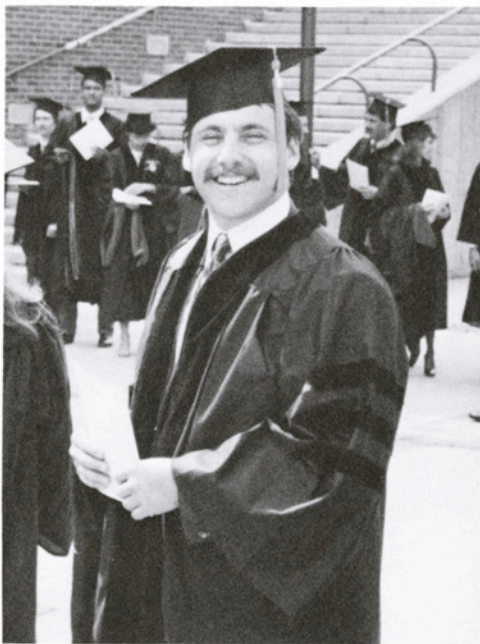
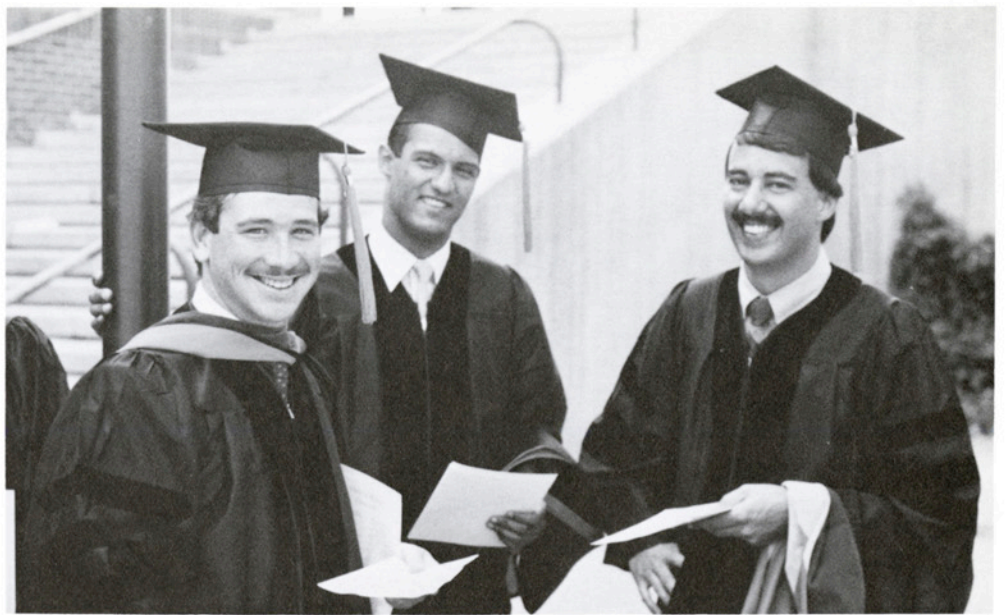
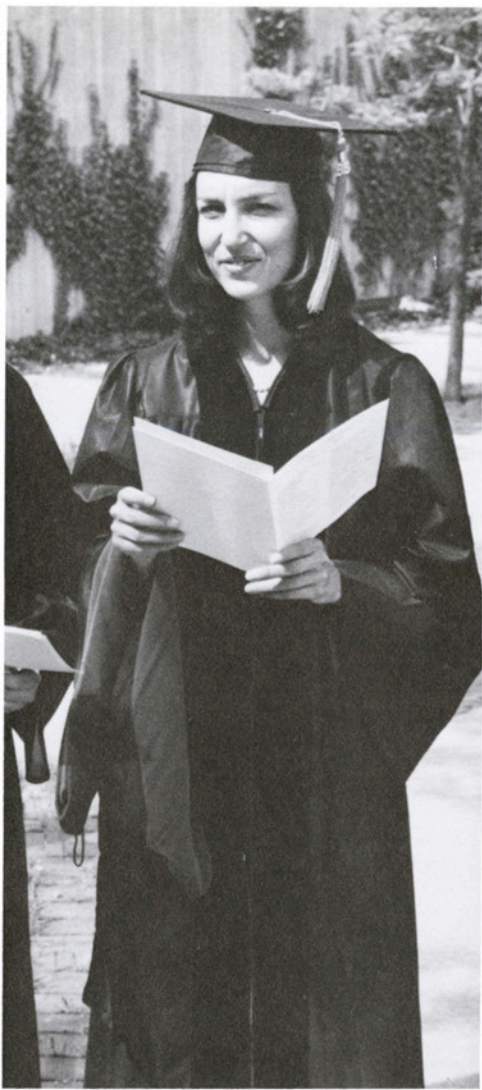


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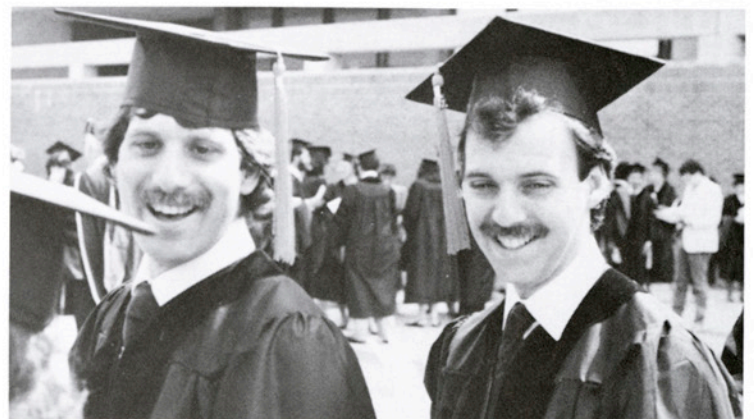
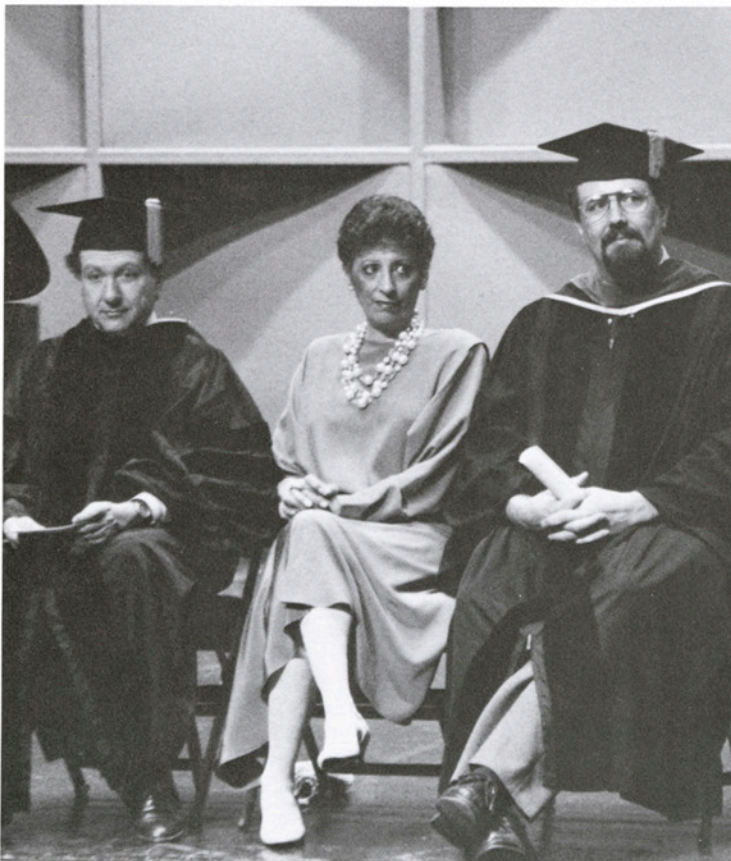
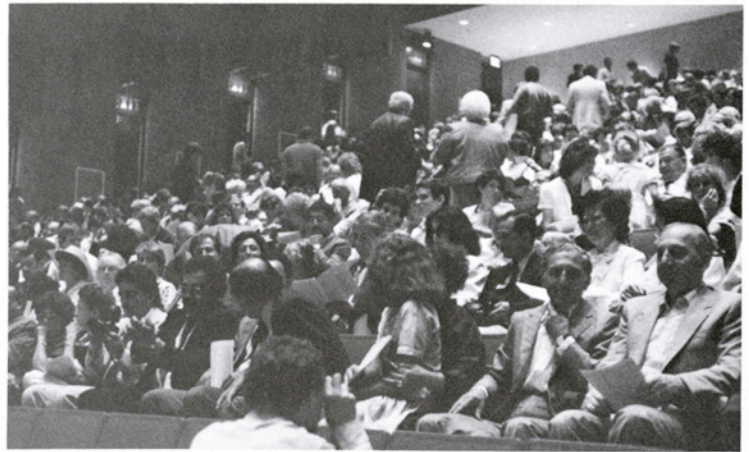
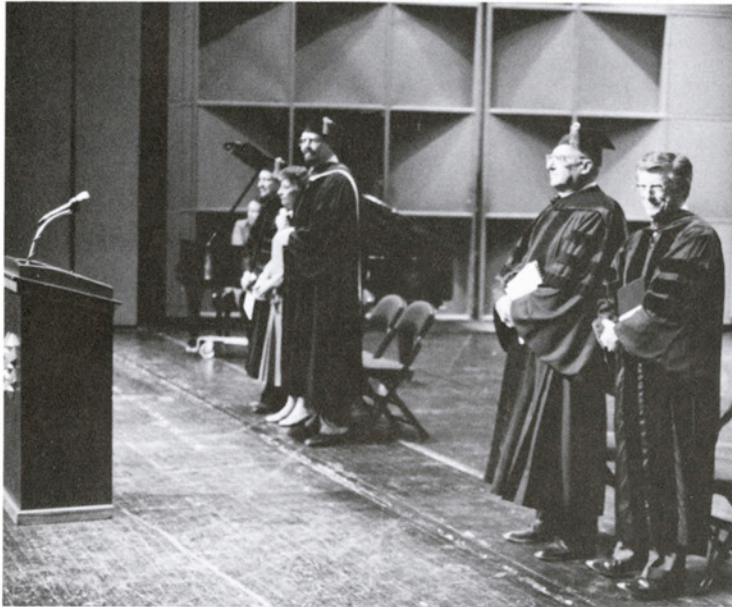




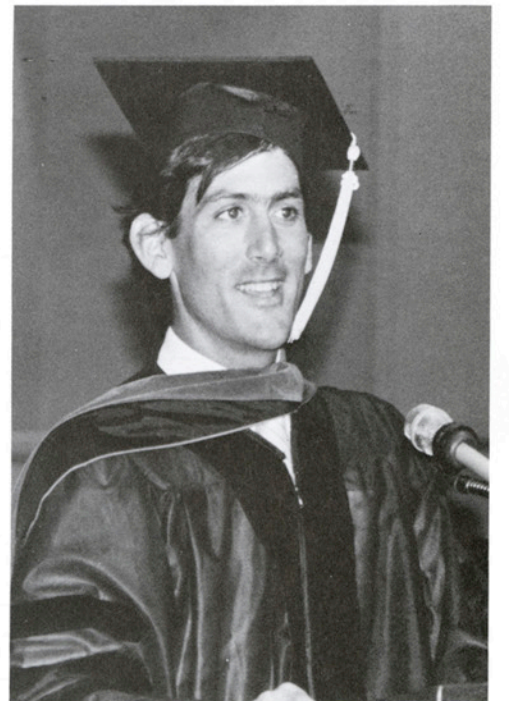
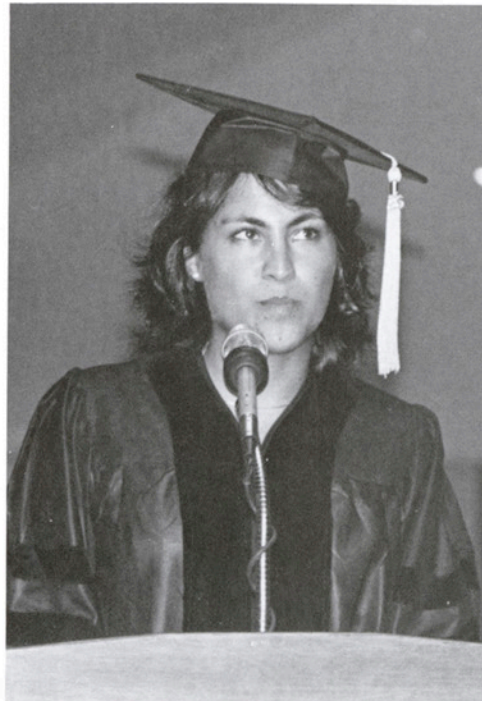
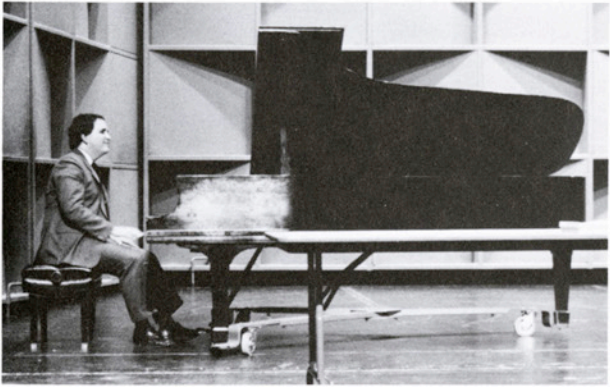
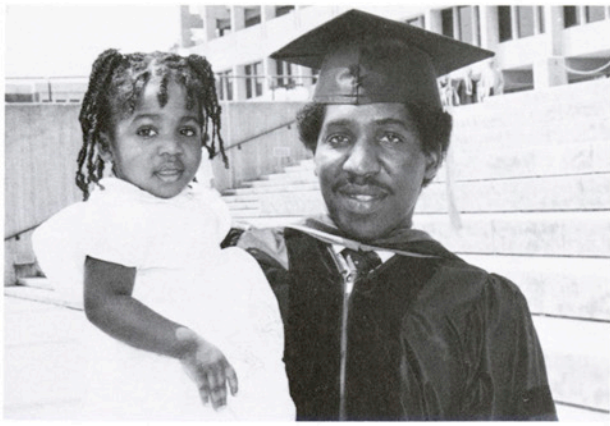




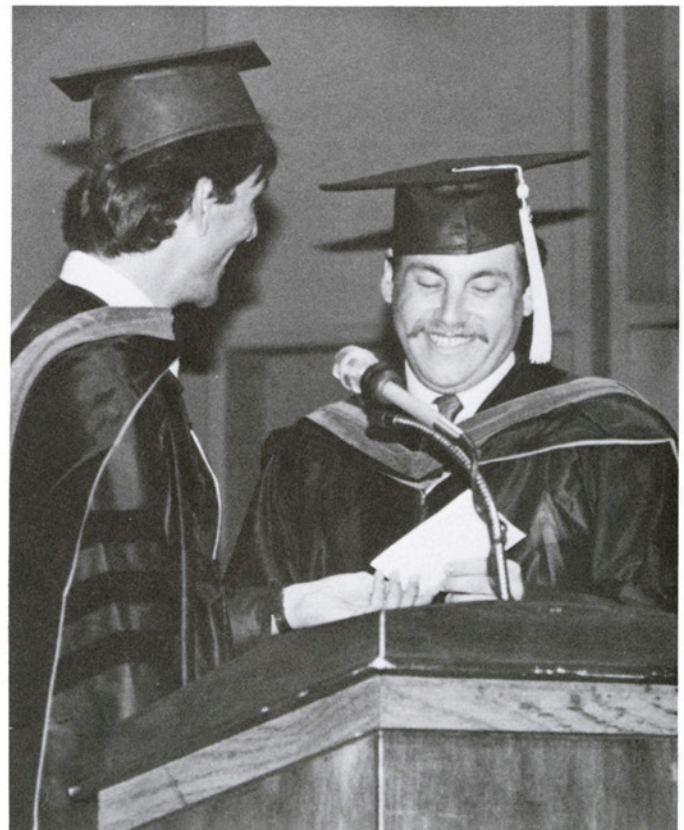
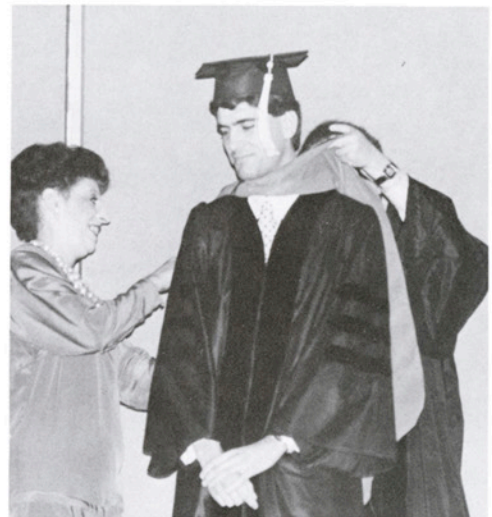
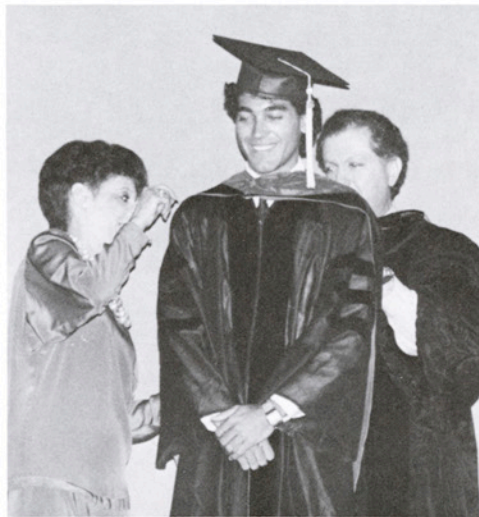
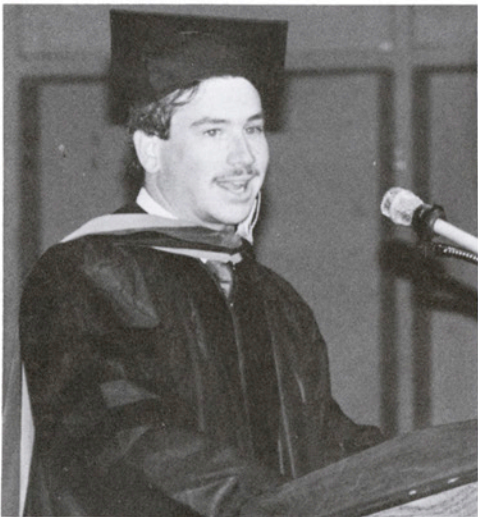
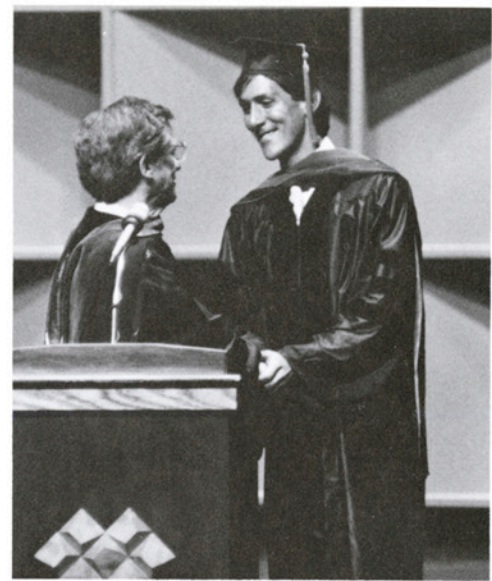
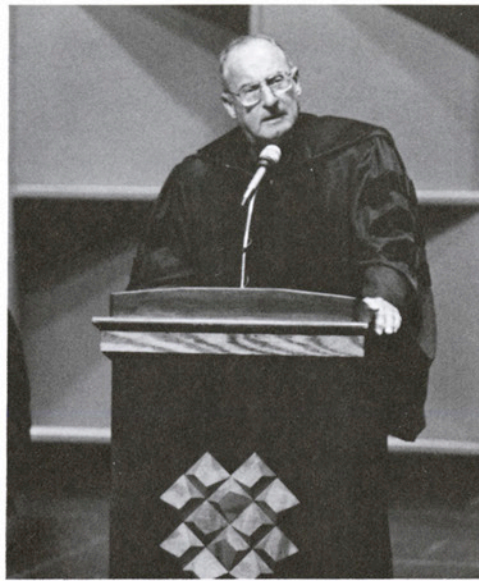




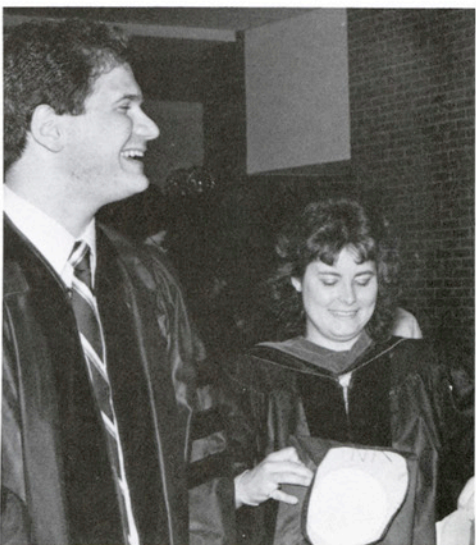
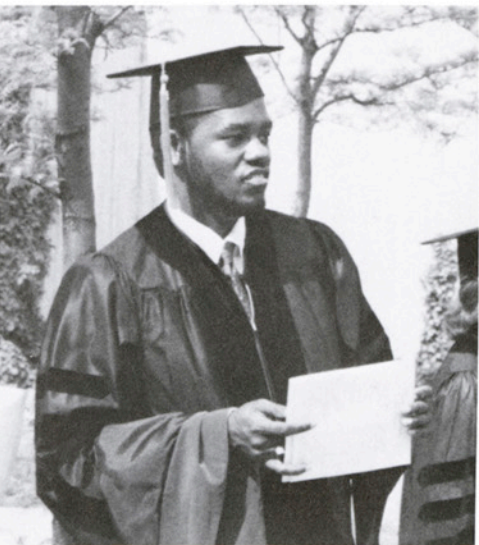
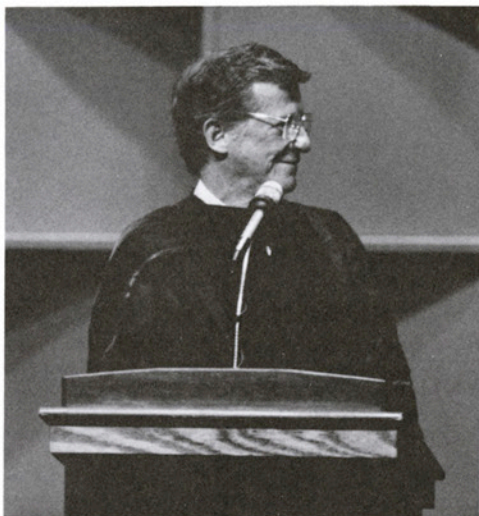














# STUDENT ADDRESS

Robert E. Tuchler

Class of '86

Dr. Kushner, honored guests, faculty, family and friends, fellow classmates: "I've been accepted to medical school" was a statement that elicited an almost endless stream of responses: "Now you can relax, getting in was the hard part", "Wow, are you a genius or something?", "You'll be rich in no time at all", "It'll be easy to get dates now". Why then, am I six figures in debt, celibate and more insecure than when I started? Sitting in the lecture hall during orientation, the Harvard graduate to my left turned to the Yale graduate on my right and said, "I hear that we're supposed to be the best and brightest class in Stony Brook history." I had to fight the urge to get up and run. Surely my admission must have been a computer error. Eventually my worst fears were confirmed around the time of the first Gross Anatomy exam. I remember what our professor, Jack Stern said very clearly, "Almost seventy percent of you have failed this exam. This is the worst a class has done on this test since the beginning of time." The grades seemed to pick up somewhat after that one. If I didn't hear him say the same thing to the three classes following us I'd have been concerned. Anatomy was one of the rites of passage that few of us will forget. Its memory is like the scent of formaldehyde, both strong and lingering.

The emotional impact of this first encounter with death is incredible and causes one to reexamine their choice of profession, something that would happen repeatedly over the next few years. The black humor and practical jokes that pervade this facet of our training are merely defense mechanisms for vulnerable psyches. It is here that one becomes acutely aware of the sheer volume of material you are expected to assimilate in a relatively short period. One of alumni put it best: "Over the next four years, you will forget

more than you thought you could ever possibly learn." Throughout the basic sciences, Biochemistry, Genetics, Pathology and Pharmacology, to name a few, the words are different but the song remains the same.

You develop a skewed perception of medicine over the academic component or classroom-based segment of school. You are taught with diseases that are models for specific concepts regardless of their actual frequency. I was so proud to actually understand the biochemical basis and clinical manifestations of Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome after only ten hours of lecture. How disillusioned I was to learn that there were only six cases in recorded history. How harsh it was to learn that I could practice medicine for ten lifetimes and never see a case of Pheochromocytoma. I could recite volumes on Rheumatic heart disease and actually knew the causes of Parrot Fever and Subacute Sclerosing Panencephalitis. As an emergency room volunteer, I anxiously awaited the moment when a blood-stained intern would run out of the trauma room and shout, "For God's sake, does anyone know the Krebs Cycle?"

When I finally started my clinical rotations all of my patients seemed to have rare, mysterious and exotic illnesses. Luckily after several months on the wards I stopped diagnosing Kuru, Carcinoid and Cat Scratch Fever and realized that most of my patients had more common problems like high blood pressure, diabetes and heart disease.

Making the transition from classroom to hospital was like reading about swimming for two years and then jumping into the deep end of a pool. It seemed that there was no shallow water in our training, only higher and higher diving boards. All of a sudden

the calm controlled anonymity of the lecture hall is shattered by blaring beepers, sick patients, and more supervisors than on a New York City road crew. You very quickly learn that the medical student holds a unique position in the medical hierarchy: rock bottom. My first resident graciously informed me that the medical student fits into the evolutionary tree somewhere between Apes and Baboons. You are reminded hourly that you know nothing about medicine. Lack of sleep becomes a way of life, leisure becomes theory and nutrition is history. This part of our training has been likened to boot camp.

All of a sudden survival is what it's all about in an all-out war against disease. The calm before the thyroid storm . . . an attack of appendicitis, cancerous invasion . . . hypertensive crisis. Call the chief, the service is taking hits. Quick, shoot some films, and you'd better draw blood. If all else fails, nuclear medicine. Unfortunately, in the heat of battle, we sometimes forget that the patient is not the enemy.

One of the problems inherent to medical training is the tolerance of physical as well as mental abuse. Is it really necessary to work 24-48 hours without sleep or proper sustenance? The Socratic method is fine, but loud scolding, embarrassment and subjugation are not necessary for learning and only tend to harden and dehumanize, perpetuating the cycle. How many times have you heard about "the days of the giants" or "Well, when I was a medical student,"? In July, when WE indoctrinate OUR first medical students to clinical training, let's do it with empathy instead of vengeance.

One of the charms unique to the Stony Brook curriculum is the 'travel bonus'.



Over the last two years of school we've put in thousands of miles of driving, shuttling between our clinical sites which may be separated by fifty miles. I would like to suggest to Dr. Jordan that he increase our tuition by a thousand dollars a year and give each student one of the new Korean cars. Or, instead of the hundreds of memo pads, refrigerator magnets, and sundry medical toys that the drug companies give us, how about a car? I could easily adjust to driving a white Chevette with 'Valium' emblazoned across its side.

The day each of us found out to which residency program we were accepted was known as Match Day. All senior medical students gather in auditoriums across the nation and, at exactly twelve noon say, "May I have the envelope please." It's a sort of medical Emmys, I guess. To call that a stress-filled morning would be like calling today's proceedings pleasant. Some of the more memorable phrases overheard were: "Of course Anchorage was my first choice", "There are some really nice sections of Harlem", and "You really think that fifteen hundred miles will keep us apart?"

One of the things common to any profession is the special set of words and phrases unique to the trade. Medicine has a boundless and wonderful jargon that rivals any in complexity and mystique. In order to master medicine, you must first master its language. For example, we do not give shots, we administer injections. We don't push pills, we intervene pharmacologically. And you do not have a belly-button, you have an Umbilicus, which for some strange reason is measured in SONTimeters, not centimeters. When we took your X-Ray for the second time in one morning, the first X-Ray wasn't poor, it was a suboptimal study. Of course I know the cause of your disease, it's idiopathic. No, I didn't miss it last time, it's onset was insidious. Luckily, I maintained a high index of suspicion. That wound was not accidental, it was iatrogenic, and if it becomes infected, it's nosocomial, not from the hospital. Sometimes there are things that you

shouldn't say as a doctor. Be wary of the surgeon who says "OOPS", "OH NO", or "Let's let the medical student try this one." Of course, the ultimate in medical jargon is using no words at all. Initials and abbreviations are so much more impressive. We spend four years taking the LIE to the HSC sitting in CPC's and M & M learning about MI's, COPD, TB, and CA so we can take the NMB's . . . part one. We work in the ER, PEDS, and SICU with SMA 12's, CBC's LFT's, PFT's and LYTES until we're ready for the NMB's . . . part two. Some go into ENT, OPHTHO., OB/GYN, or RAYS and then the NMB's . . . part three. Soon we'll get to learn new ones like DRG, PPO, HMO, . . . and IRS.

The pursuit of medicine is not without occupational hazard. Recently, a routine test disclosed that sometime during my rotations I had been exposed to Tuberculosis and would have to take precautionary medication. MY doctor told me that I would have to take these pills for a year and, by the way, could not consume alcohol. Now, this was getting serious. "Couldn't we do something less drastic," I asked, "like remove the lung? So I walked around the hospital asking other doctors until I found one that said what I wanted to hear. It's very easy to be critical from our side of the desk. I went to the drugstore to get the pills. After about ten minutes the pharmacist came out front and said, "I'm sorry, I don't have that medicine. We don't see much Tuberculosis in Roslyn." My parents now have me using different silverware. If my mother only knew the source of the stains on my white jacket that she washed, she would never let me in the house again.

Parents and Grandparents have interesting and fairly consistent responses to our chosen field of endeavor. Do any of these sound familiar? "Oh, so now that you're a doctor, you can't bring the garbage out?" "THANK GOD he doesn't have to" "Let's get dinner on the table, the doctor says he's hungry." "Just because you're going to be a doctor doesn't mean you have to spend money like one now." "You doctors are all the same. Look at this, the surgeon can't

even keep his room clean." Even with this kind of abuse, most of us could not have made it without our families. When I applied to medical school, so did they. By May, my mother would run outside to beat me to the mailbox. With each rejection I know that they felt the same pangs of disappointment that I did. Their joy upon my ultimate acceptance rivaled mine in intensity. Over the ensuing years, they tolerated my violent mood swings and obsessive-compulsive tendencies. Only they would care for the wounds inflicted upon my ever-inflating but easily bruised ego. I, as well as many others, rejoice in the fact that our Grandparents could be here to share this special day. They smiled knowingly that Thanksgiving Day when I walked into the house wearing my white jacket and stethoscope, having 'forgotten' to take them off at the hospital. It's an especially thankless job being the brother or sister of a medical student. I know that it must have taken superhuman patience and restraint to put up with a brother with the ego of Dr. Kildare, the tact of Hawkeye Pierce, and, at times, the sensitivity of Ben Casey.

I'm not sure, but I think that I still have a few friends. Even though I was often too busy or too tired for them, they helped me through some tough times. I've learned that good friends will not only pick you up when you're down, but knock you down a few pegs when you get too impressed with yourself.

I think that I speak for everyone when I say "Thank You". Thank you for enabling us to enter a profession that we love. Medicine is demanding, stressful, and at times, overwhelming, but promises a lifetime of challenge, fulfillment, and personal growth. In as much as Graduation is the end of medical school, it is only the beginning of our education. Don't ever think your training finished, or your knowledge complete. And to everyone else, don't get sick on July First.

Good luck Doctors and Thank You.



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Be gentle with yourself."

Mom

To My Aunt, Dr. Suzette

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Love,  
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belli, augurandogli un meraviglioso  
successo nella vita.

Con affetto,  
Zia Alba

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Anche noi dall' Italia facciamo tanti auguri per un  
buon Successo

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Dearest Angelo . . .

It's been many years of study and we are very  
proud of your accomplishments. Good luck for  
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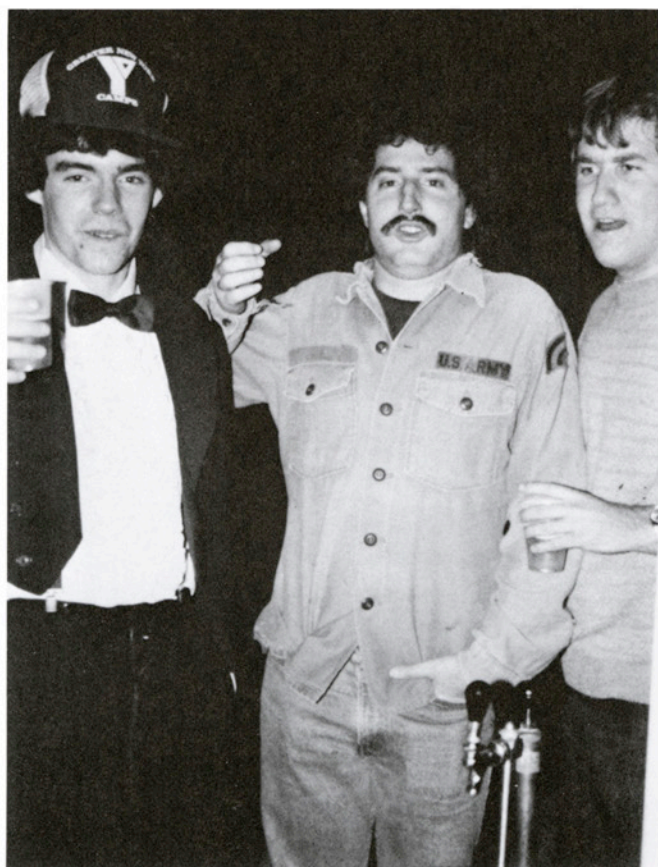
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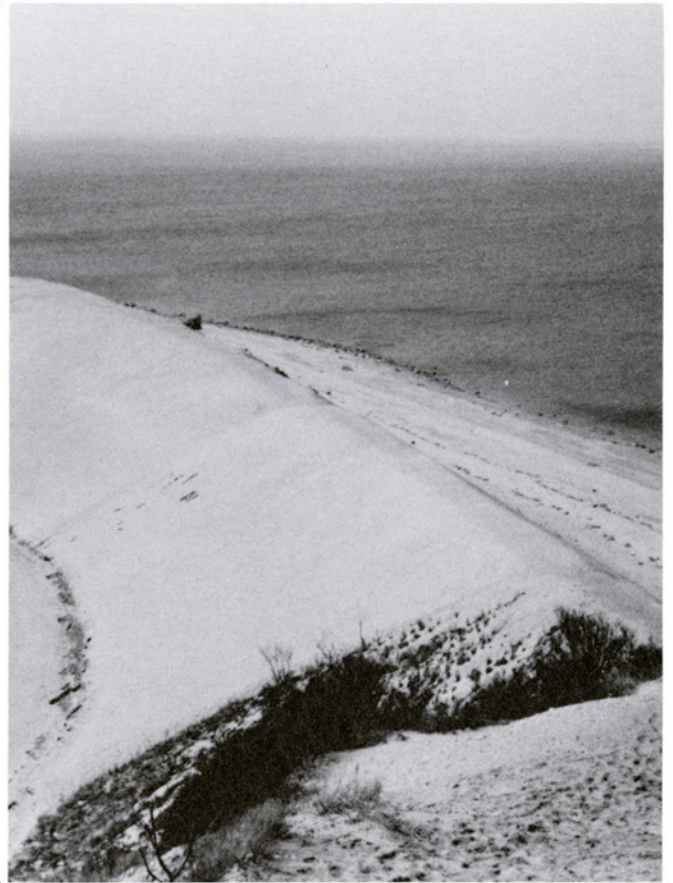


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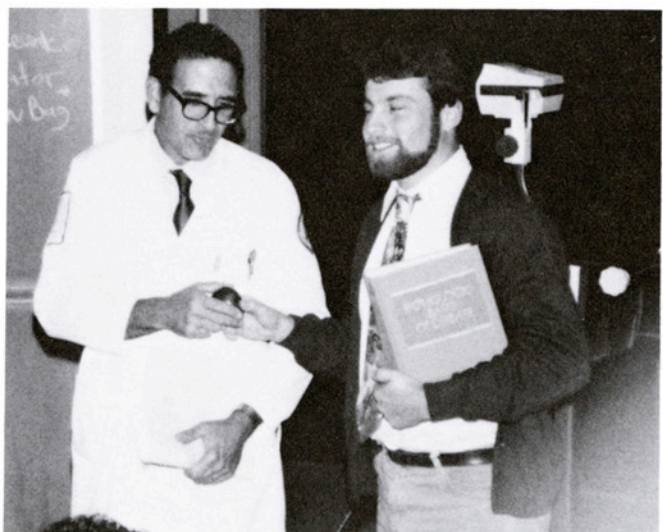
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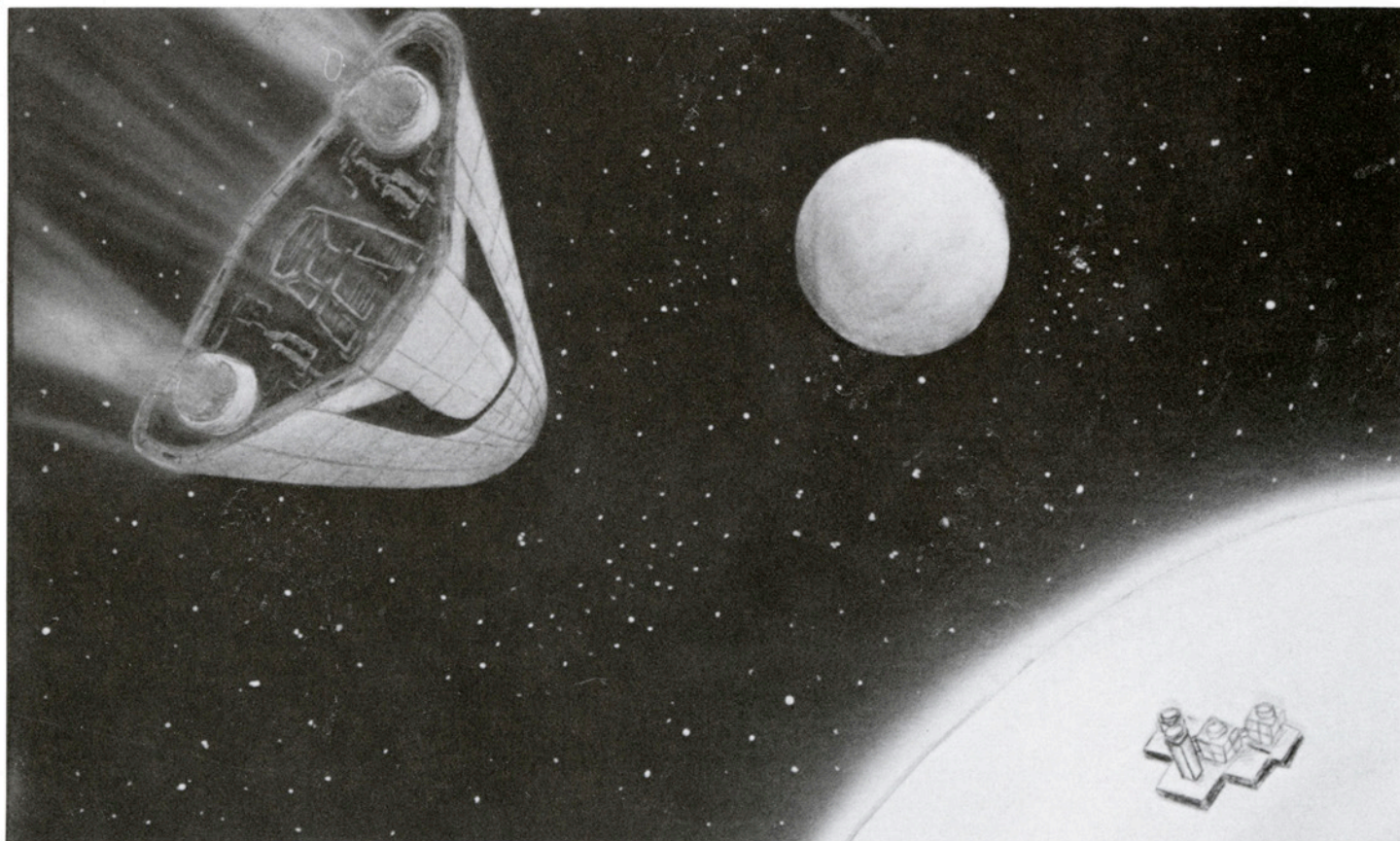
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training officer for Volunteer Ambulance Corps; health and water safety  
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| Joanne Bader         | Obstetrics-Gynecology  | Eastern Virginia Medical School, Norfolk, VA           |
| Elise Belilos        | Internal Medicine      | Stamford Hospital, Stamford                            |
| Vivian Benci         | Anesthesiology         | Nassau County Medical Ctr.                             |
| Stefanie Berman      | Internal Medicine (P)* | Booth Memorial Hospital, Flushing                      |
|                      | Anesthesiology         | Albert Einstein College of Medicine, NYC               |
| Shailendra Bhatnager | PGY-2                  |                                                        |
|                      | Emergency Medicine     | Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, NJ           |
| Diane Biele          | Internal Medicine      | Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, DC         |
| Joanne Braverman     | Internal Medicine      | Miriam Hospital, Providence                            |
| Barbara Ann Burtress | Internal Medicine      | Yale-New Haven Medical Center, New Haven               |
| Carol Buzzard        | Pediatrics             | University of Texas SW Medical School Hospital, Dallas |
| Cecilia Cervantes    | Internal Medicine      | St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston                       |
| Colleen Cleary       | Family Practice        | Brown University Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, RI      |
| John Coffey          | Surgery                | Montefiore Hospital Center, Bronx                      |
| Jonathan Cohen       | Internal Medicine      | Emory University Hospital, Atlanta                     |
| Kathleen Crane       | Family Practice        | Southside Hospital, Bay Shore                          |
| Jane Dematte         | Internal Medicine      | University Hospital                                    |
| Frederick Dewil      | Internal Medicine      | Bronx Municipal Hospital                               |
| Joseph Diamond       | Internal Medicine      | Beth Israel Hospital, NYC                              |
| Gerald Dimaso        | Internal Medicine      | Staten Island Hospital                                 |
| Christopher Duma     | Surgery (P)            | Georgetown University Hospital                         |
|                      | Neurosurgery           |                                                        |
|                      | PGY-2                  |                                                        |
| William Engellenner  | Internal Medicine (P)  | University Hospital                                    |
|                      | Psychiatry             | Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston                 |
|                      | PGY-2                  |                                                        |
| Dhanan Etwaru        | Internal Medicine      | Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola                  |
| Philip Eulie         | Internal Medicine      | University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville |
| Emily Finkelstein    | Psychiatry             | The New York Hospital, NYC                             |

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|---------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| Jeffrey Fischbein   | Pathology                            | Winthrop-University Hospital                                 |
|                     | Radiology                            | Long Island Jewish Medical Center                            |
|                     | PGY-2                                |                                                              |
| Lee Fleisher        | Surgery                              | University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis                |
| Douglas Fletcher    | Internal Medicine                    | Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn                       |
| Rosemarie Frenzel   | Family Practice                      | Southside Hospital                                           |
| Ethan Fried         | Internal Medicine                    | State University of New York Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn |
| Elise Gabe          | Psychiatry                           | Mount Sinai Hospital, NYC                                    |
| James Gallagher     | Internal Medicine                    | University Hospital                                          |
| Raju Gandhi         | Surgery                              | St. Luke's Hospital, NYC                                     |
| Suzette Garofano    | Internal Medicine                    | North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset                   |
| Philip Giampietro   | Pediatrics                           | University Hospital                                          |
| Pedro Giron         | Surgery                              | St. Luke's Hospital                                          |
| Gary Goldman        | Obstetrics-Gynecology                | The New York Hospital                                        |
| Dennis Gross        | Internal Medicine                    | Montefiore Hospital Center, Bronx                            |
| Shelley Halper      | Transitional                         | Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit                                 |
| Laura Hellman       | Internal Medicine                    | Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola                        |
| Robert Hittel       | Internal Medicine                    | Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando                     |
| Stanton Honig       | Surgery (P)                          | Beth Israel Hospital                                         |
|                     | Urology                              | Boston University Medical Center, Boston                     |
| Eric Howell         | Pediatrics                           | University of Michigan Hospitals, Ann Arbor                  |
| Rita Jain           | Internal Medicine                    | Staten Island Hospital                                       |
| Yeong-Jian Jan      | Internal Medicine                    | Winthrop-University Hospital                                 |
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| Mark Josefski       | Family Practice                      | St. Mary's Hospital, Madison                                 |
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| Thomas Kartis       | Surgery                              | University Hospital                                          |
| Pond Keleman        | Surgery                              | Chicago Medical School, Chicago                              |
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| Gary Kraus         | Neurosurgery                                    | St. Louis University Hospital, St. Louis                          |
| Claudia Lapidus    | Internal Medicine                               | Veterans Administration Medical Center, NYC                       |
| Robert Laporta     | Internal Medicine (P)<br>Anesthesiology         | Nassau County Medical Ctr. Brigham and Women's Hospital           |
| Shiu-Lan Lui       | Family Practice                                 | Brown University Memorial Hospital                                |
| Francine Magaletti | Pediatrics                                      | Long Island Jewish Medical Center                                 |
| Mark Mandel        | Pediatrics                                      | Montefiore Hospital                                               |
| Jonathan Marsh     | Internal Medicine                               | Winthrop-University Hospital                                      |
| Idelfia Marte      | Internal Medicine                               | Roosevelt Hospital, NYC                                           |
| Craig Merola       | Anesthesiology                                  | University Hospital                                               |
| Paul Meyers        | Obstetrics-Gynecology                           | University Hospital                                               |
| Claudio Milite     | Internal Medicine                               | University Hospital                                               |
| David Miller       | Psychiatry                                      | Mount Sinai Hospital                                              |
| Thomas Molloy      | Internal Medicine                               | Bronx Municipal Hospital                                          |
| Jay Motola         | Surgery (P)                                     | Long Island Jewish Medical Center                                 |
|                    | Urology<br>PGY-3                                | Long Island Jewish Medical Center                                 |
| Elias Moukarzel    | Surgery (P)                                     | Montefiore Hospital Center                                        |
| Denise Nassisi     | Internal Medicine                               | Bronx Municipal Hospital                                          |
| Laura Nimkoff      | Pediatrics                                      | Long Island Jewish Medical Center                                 |
| Bernadette O'Hara  | Internal Medicine                               | Winthrop-University Hospital                                      |
| Roberto Osborne    | Obstetrics-Gynecology                           | Bronx Lebanon Hospital                                            |
| Angelo Paola       | Internal Medicine                               | University Hospital                                               |
| Louis Pasquale     | Internal Medicine (P)<br>Ophthalmology<br>PGY-2 | Bronx Municipal Hospital Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia |
| Stephen Payne      | Family Practice                                 | Brown University Memorial Hospital                                |
| Francis Pelham     | Surgery                                         | Montefiore Hospital Center                                        |
| Sharon Petty       | Transitional                                    | Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis                                     |
| Bradley Phillips   | Internal Medicine (P)                           | Long Island Jewish Medical Center                                 |
| Luis Rivera        | Internal Medicine                               | Stamford Hospital, Stamford                                       |
| John Rizzi         | Radiology                                       | University Hospital                                               |
| David Roane        | Psychiatry                                      | New York University Medical Center                                |
| Luisa Rodriguez    | Internal Medicine                               | University Hospital                                               |

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|---------------------|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| Marjorie Rosenblatt | Internal Medicine (P)<br>Radiology<br>PGY-2 | Beth Israel Hospital<br>Montefiore Hospital Center             |
| Robert Rossero      | Internal Medicine                           | Case Western Reserve University Hospitals, Cleveland           |
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| Eileen Schneider    | Surgery                                     | University Hospital                                            |
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| Robin Soffer        | Internal Medicine<br>Neurology<br>PGY-2     | Albany Medical Center                                          |
| Michael Sonenblum   | Pediatrics                                  | Long Island Jewish Medical Center                              |
| Caryn Sorkin        | Internal Medicine (P)                       | Long Island Jewish Medical Center                              |
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| Lauren Stimler      | Surgery                                     | Nassau County Medical Ctr.                                     |
| David Torres        | Psychiatry                                  | University of Colorado Hospitals, Denver                       |
| Lily Troy           | Obstetrics-Gynecology                       | New York Infirmary-Beekman, NYC                                |
| Robert Tuchler      | Surgery                                     | Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn                            |
| Barbara Ann Vassino | Obstetrics-Gynecology                       | Winthrop-University Hospital                                   |
| Patrice Vorwerk     | Internal Medicine                           | Beth Israel Hospital                                           |
| Kristi Watson       | Surgery                                     | University of California, San Diego Hospital                   |
| Michele Woodley     | Internal Medicine                           | Bronx Municipal Hospital                                       |
| Robert Yellon       | Surgery                                     | University of Connecticut Hospital, Farmington                 |
|                     | Ear, Nose, Throat<br>PGY-2                  |                                                                |
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| Michael Yunakov     | Internal Medicine                           | Winthrop-University Hospital                                   |

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I will be loyal to the profession of medicine and its humanitarian principles.

I will use my power to help the sick to the best of my ability and judgement;

I will abstain from harming or wronging any person by it.

I will not be so intrigued with the science of medicine that I will lose sight of patients as people.

I will attend to the suffering of my patients with compassion and will use my knowledge to minimize that suffering.

Whatever I see or hear professionally or privately which ought not to be divulged I will keep secret.

I will hand on precepts, lectures and all other learning to students of medicine and to those who will succeed me.

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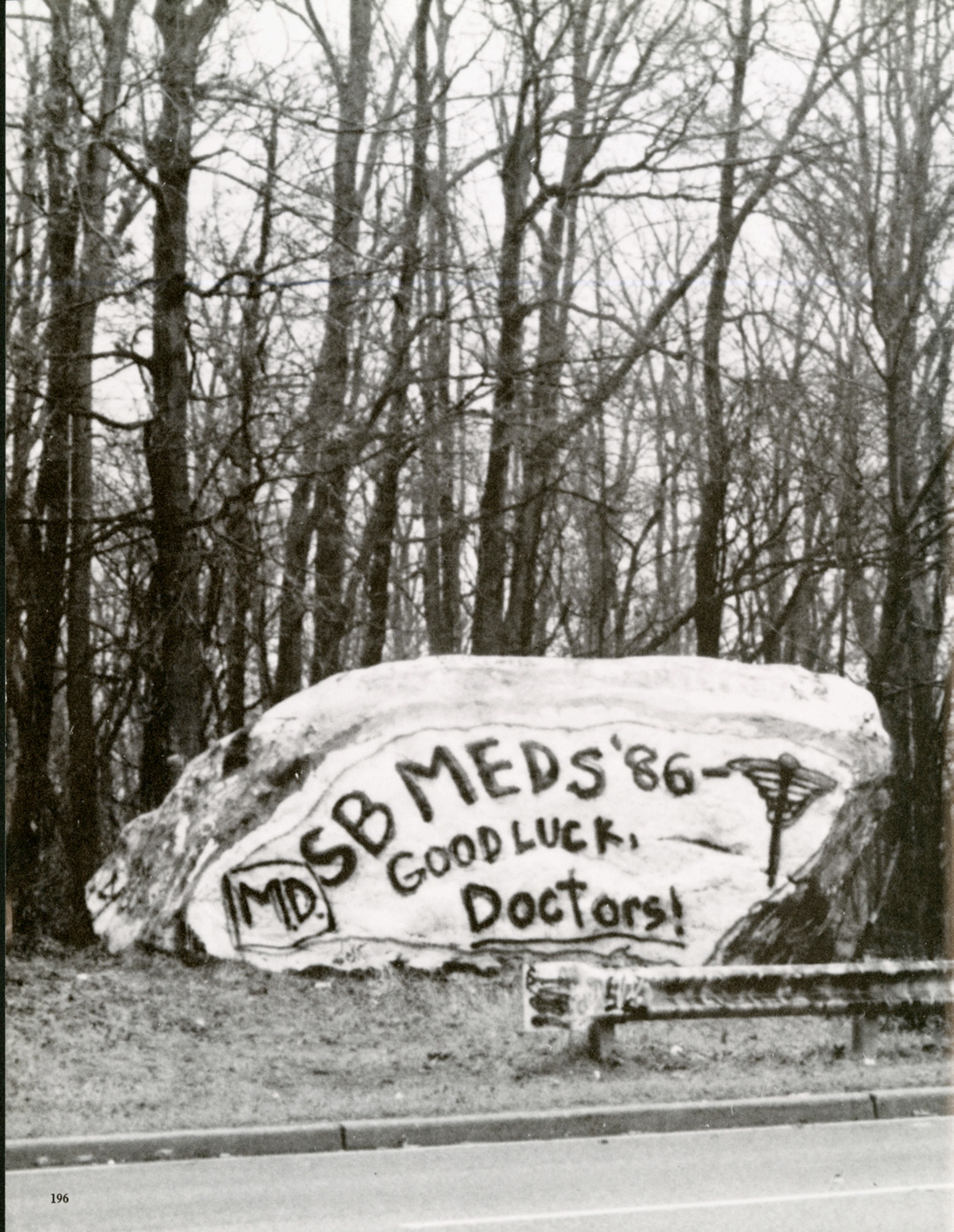
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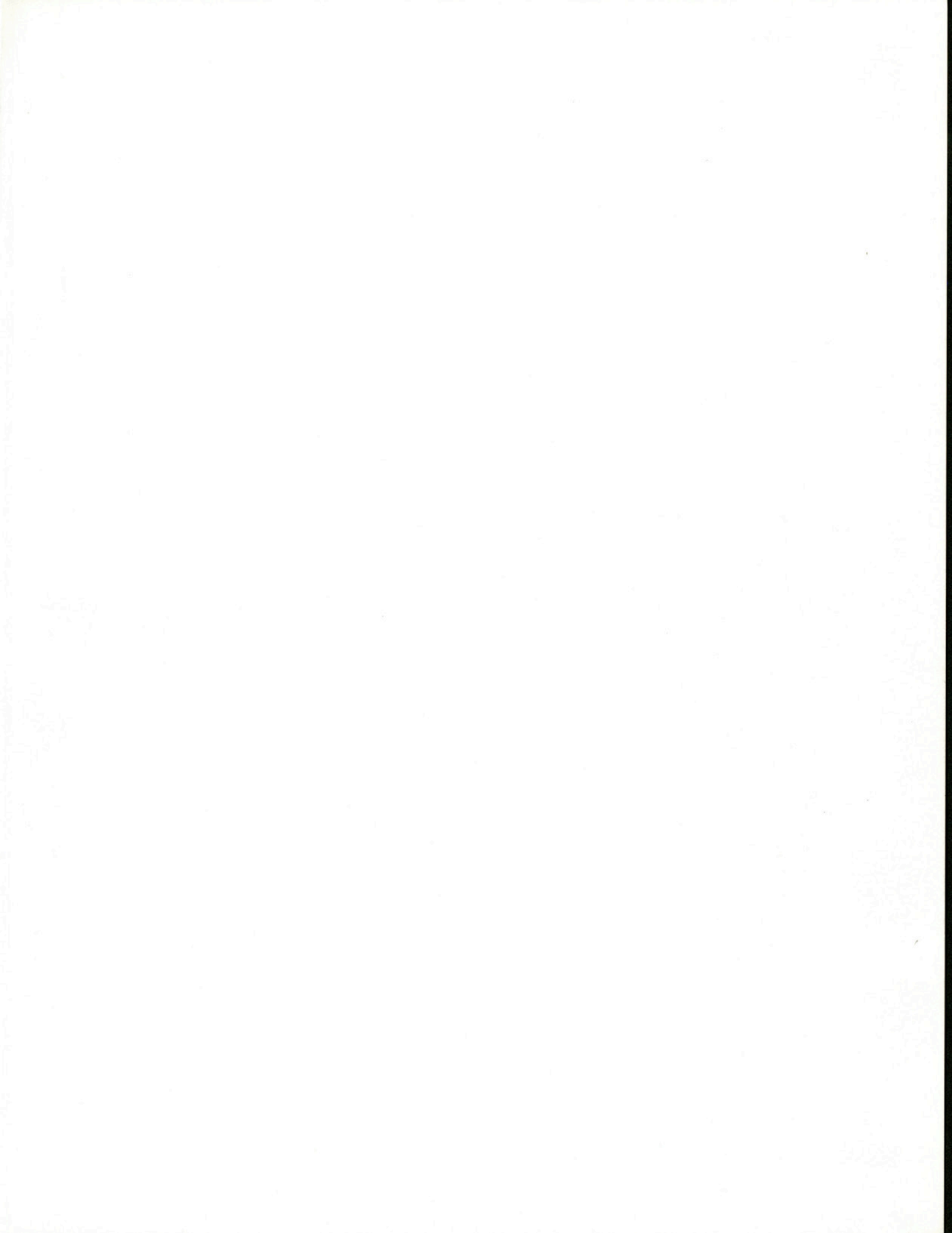
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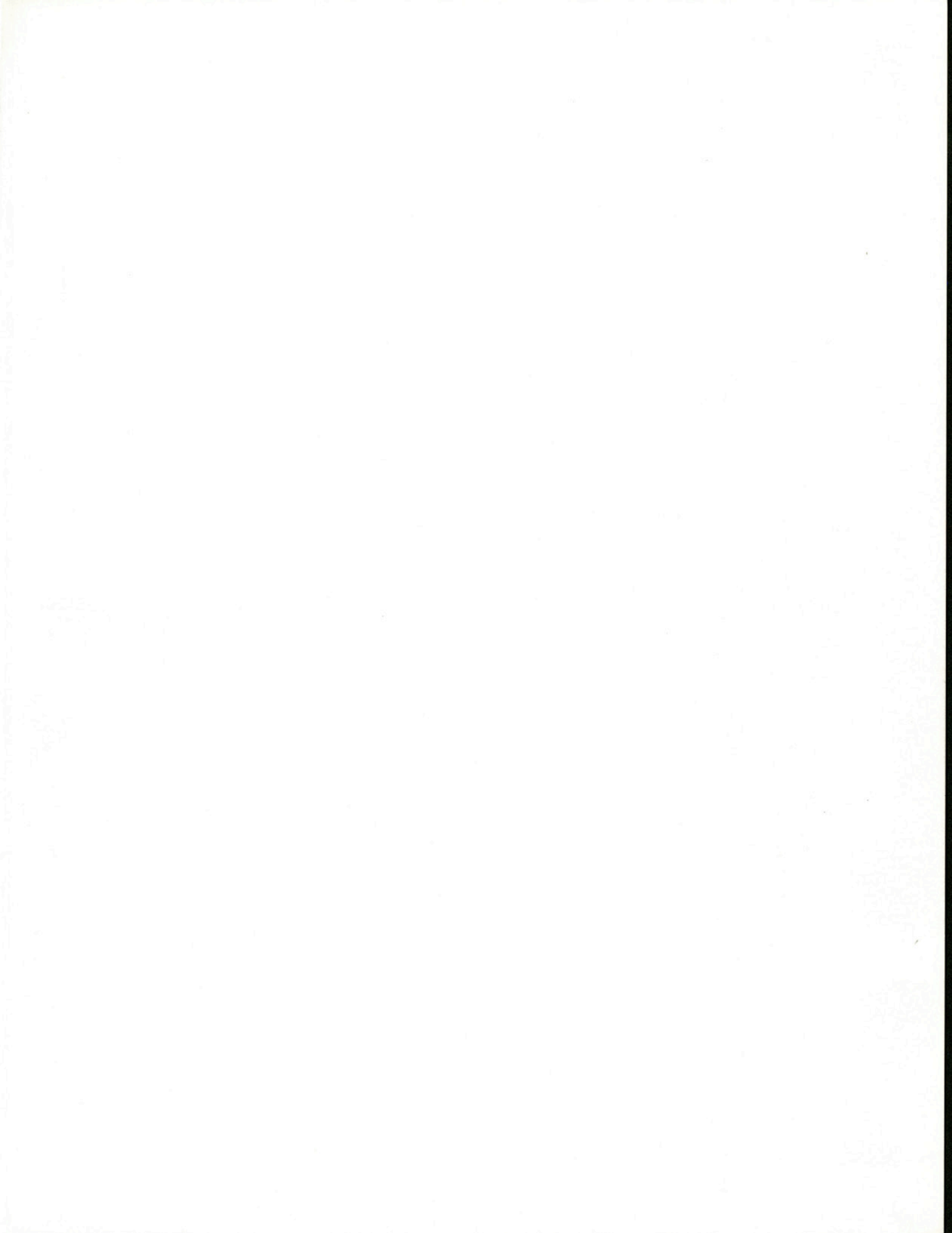
















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