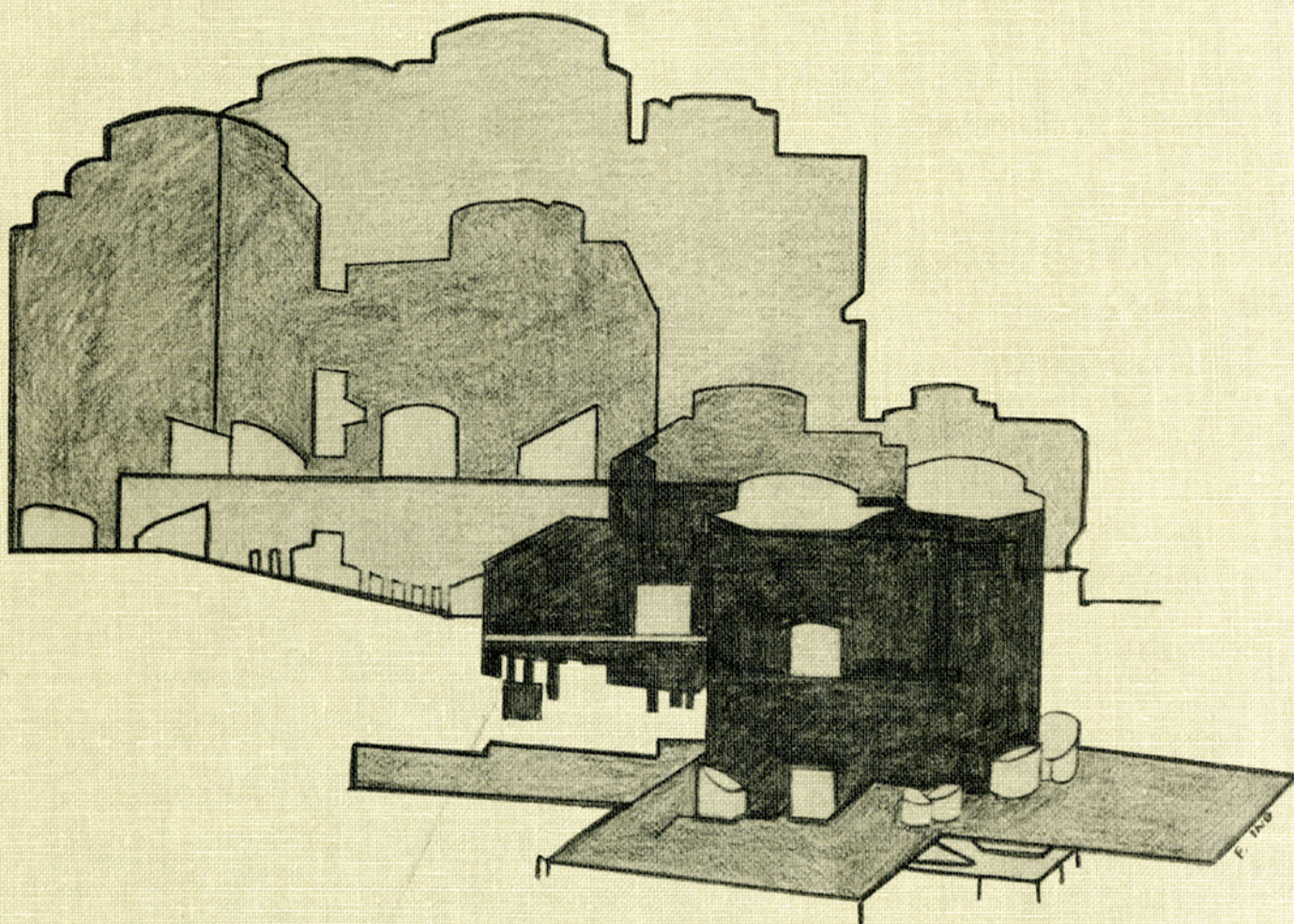
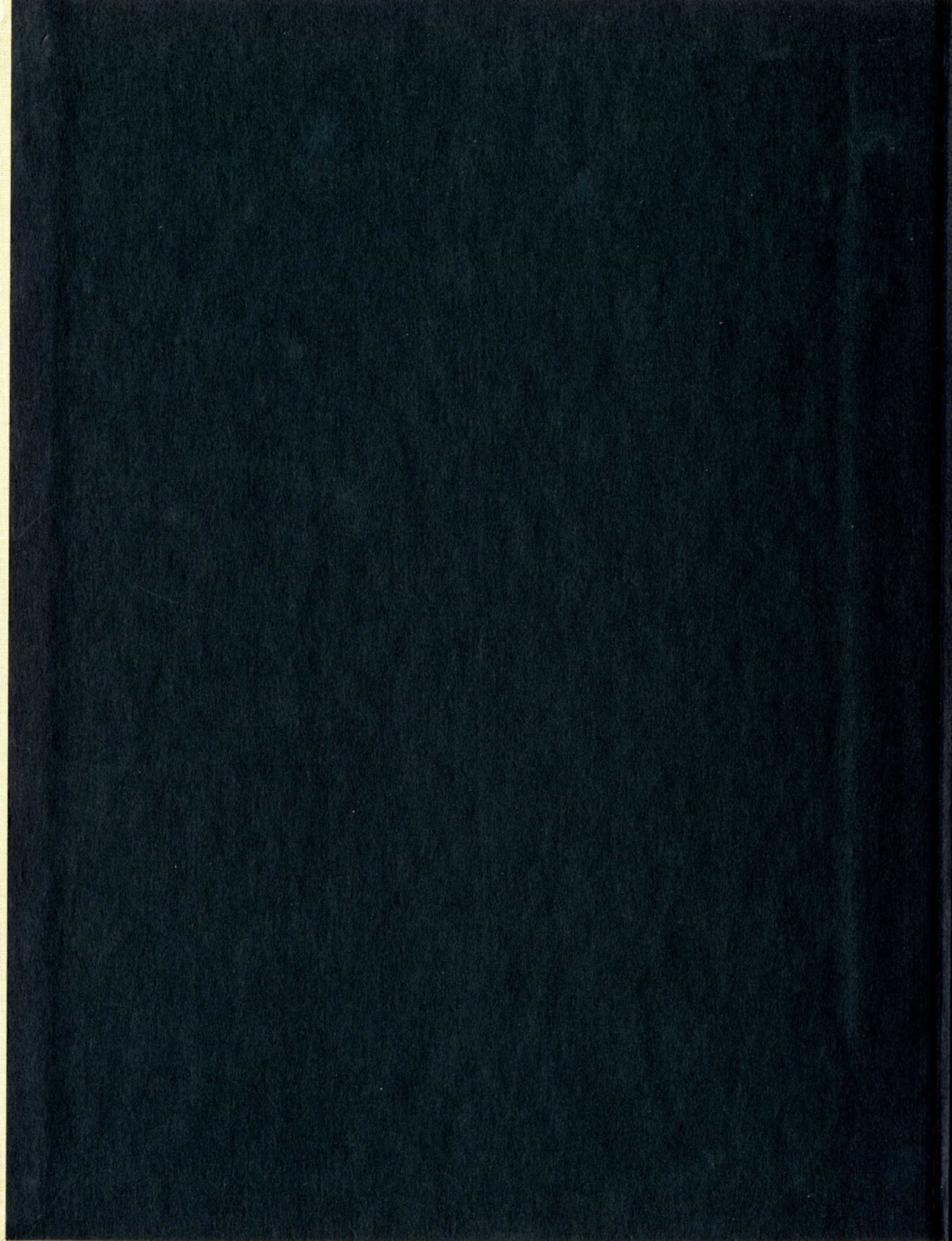


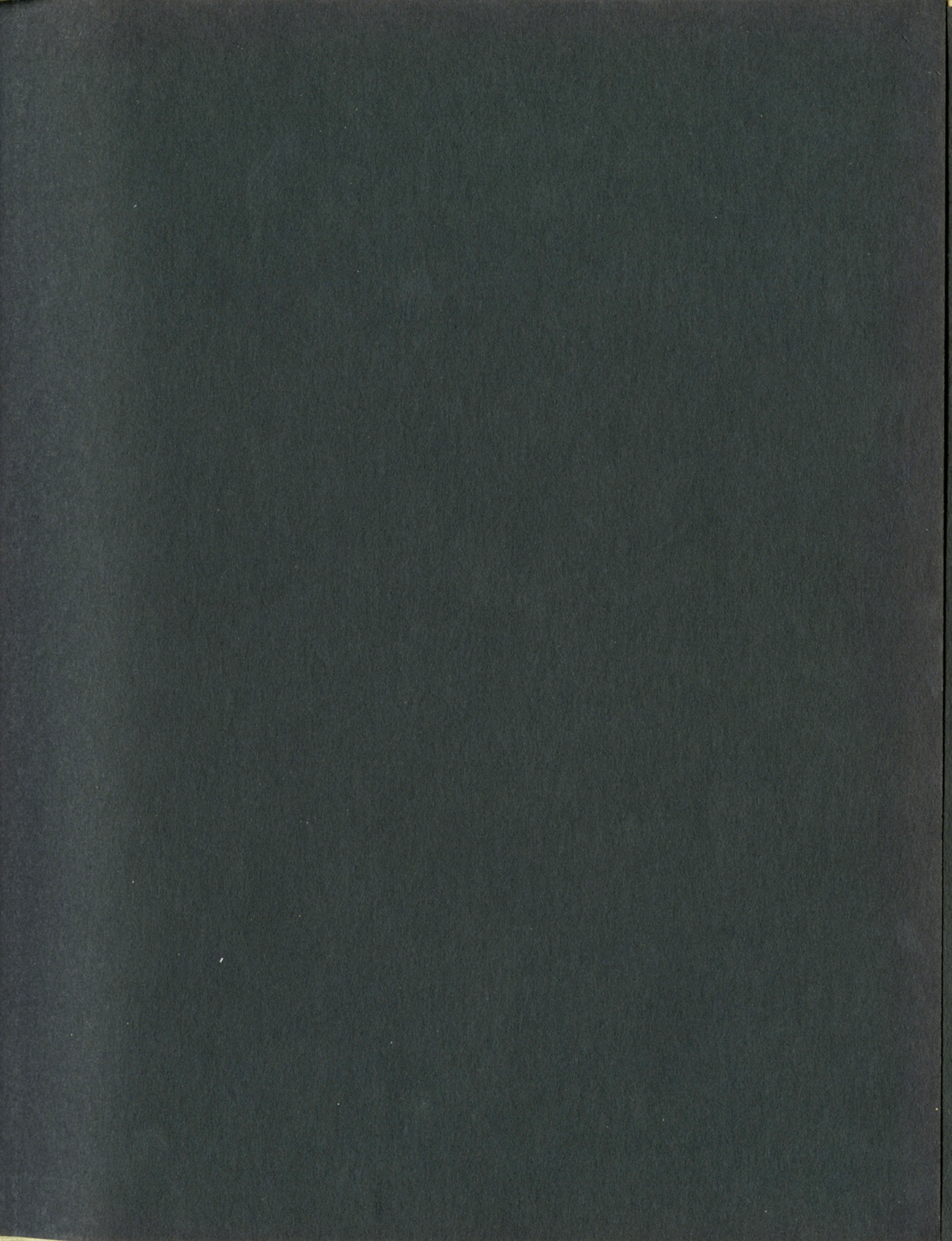
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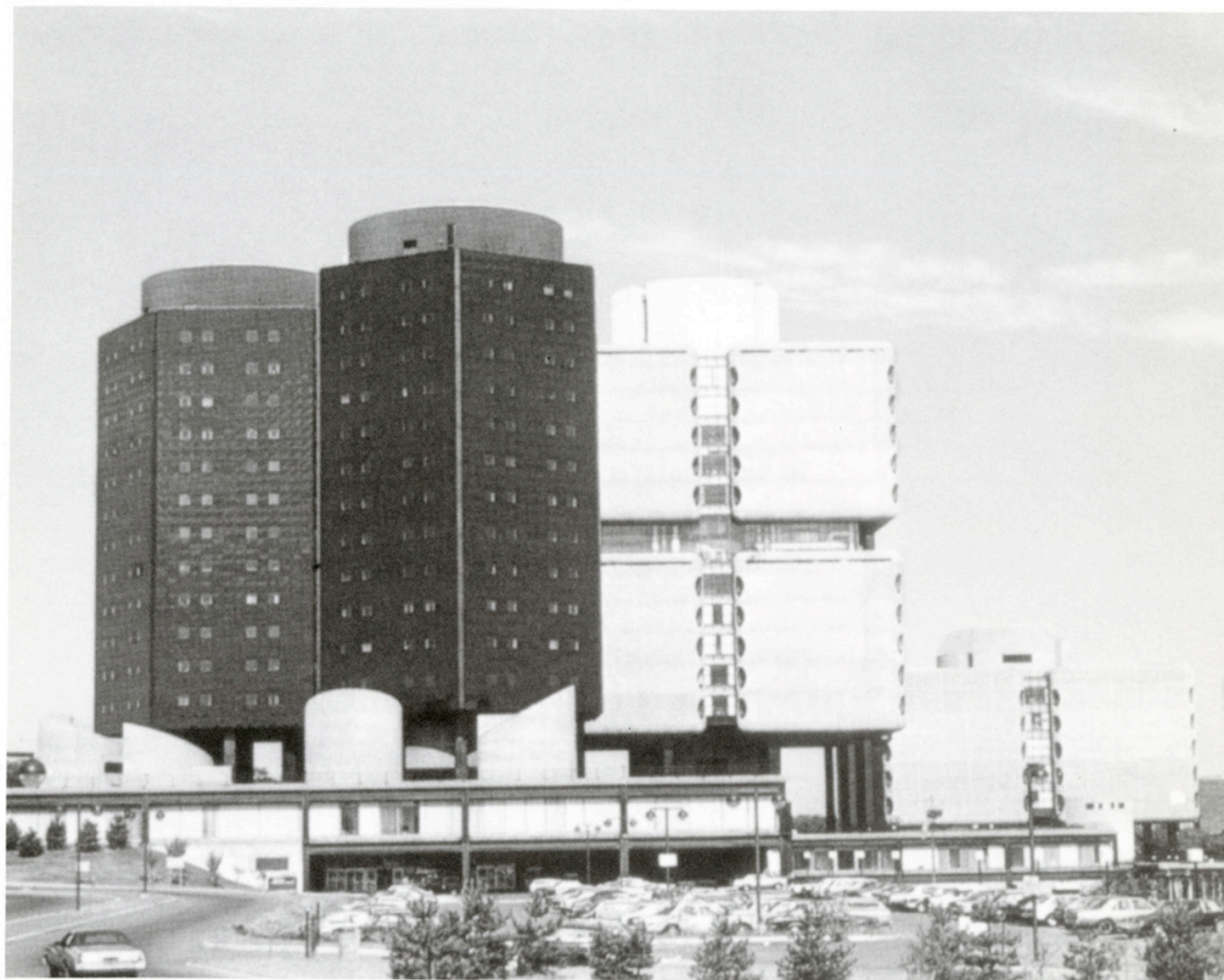
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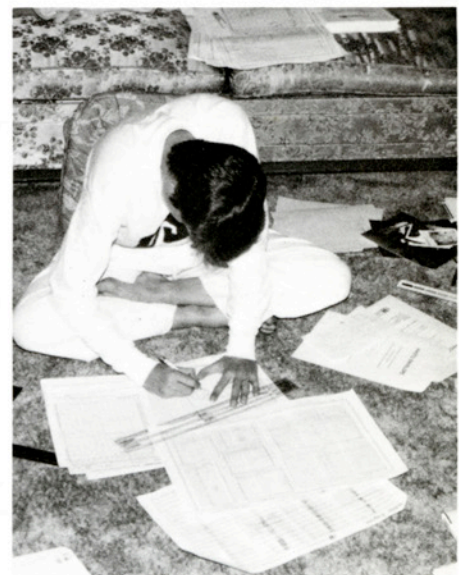
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Dear classmates, faculty, and friends,

It is an impossible task to create a yearbook which is truly representative of our relationships and experiences during our four years at Stony Brook. We have tried to put together as large a collection as was possible of the events and people who influenced our years here.

My apologies to those faculty members who were not included. Our small staff and busy schedules prevented us from photographing all of those who taught us during the four years and at our ten different clinical sites, but we will still remember you as our teachers and as our role models.

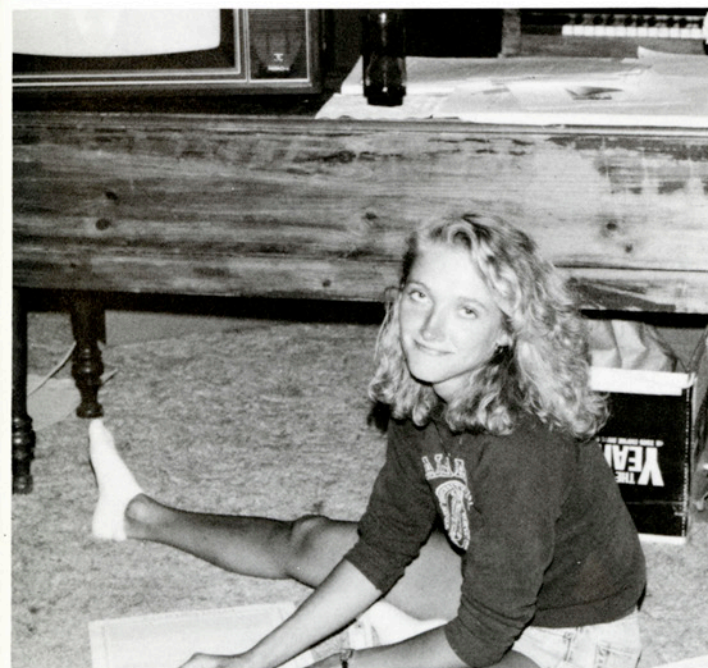
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My thanks also to all those who sent in their personal photographs to be included. I wish more of the class had responded, but that was a recurrent problem with our class. The candid pages, therefore, are biased towards those class members who sent pictures or went to class functions, but most of the class is represented. I have, as I had promised, included a space for each senior although some people declined to send any pictures.

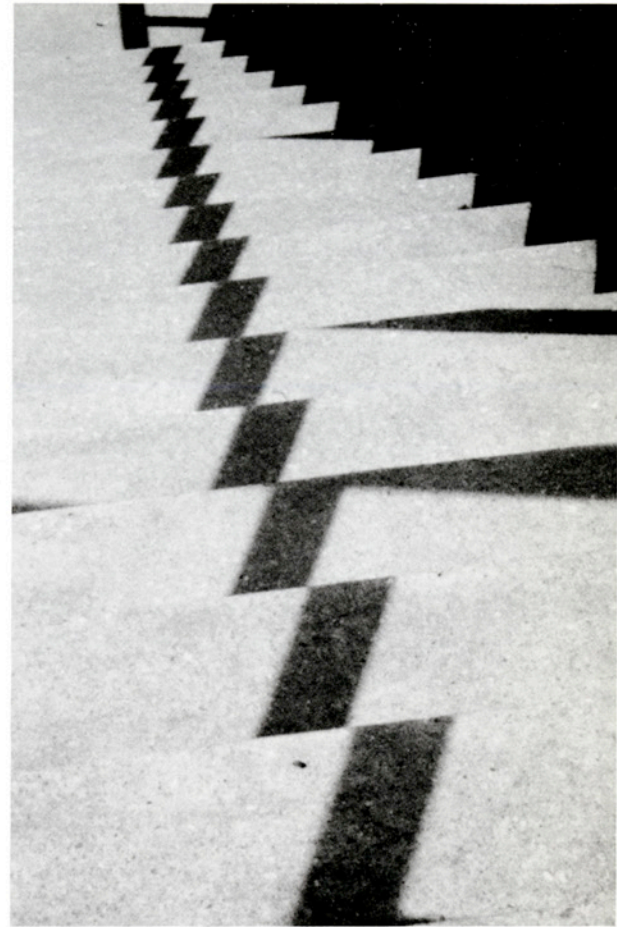
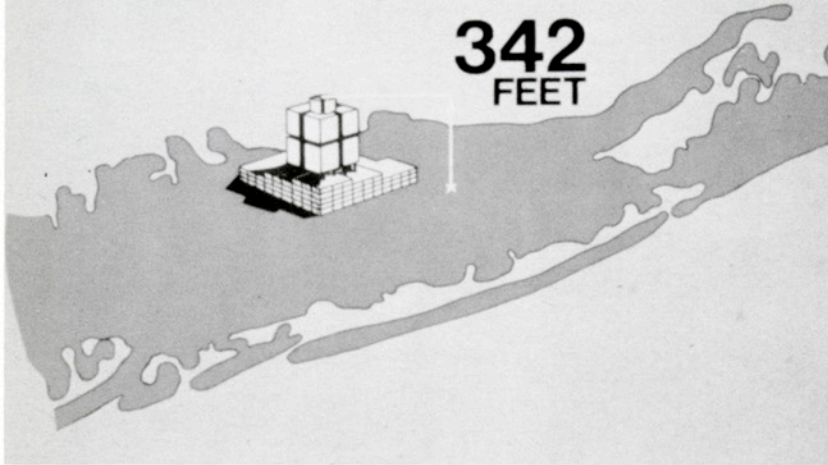
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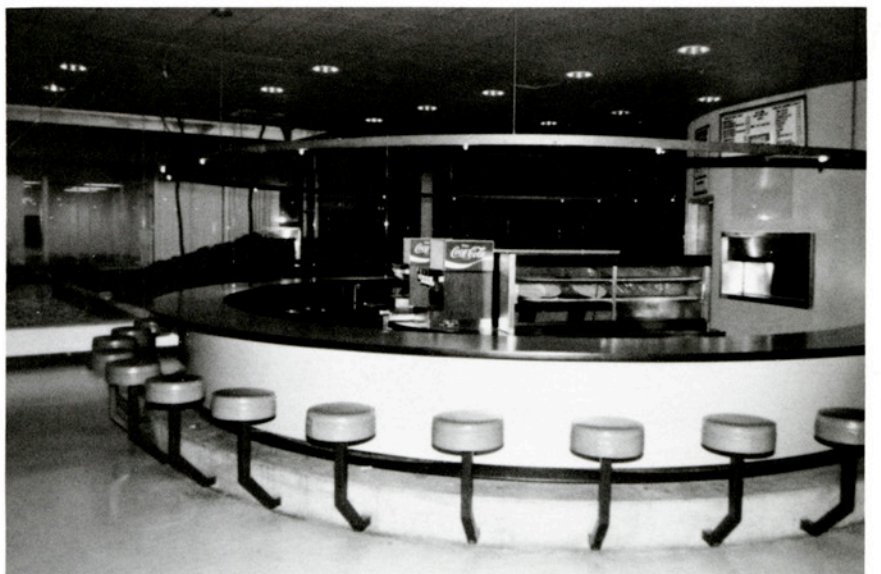
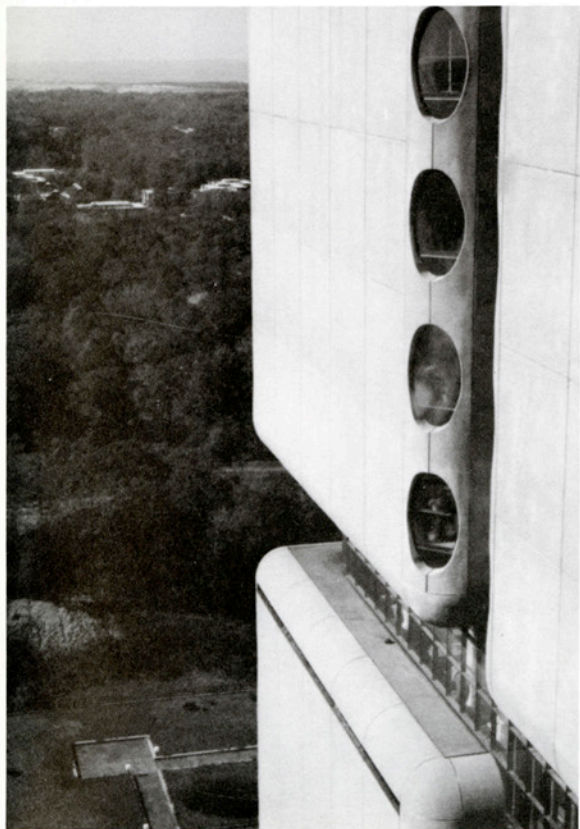
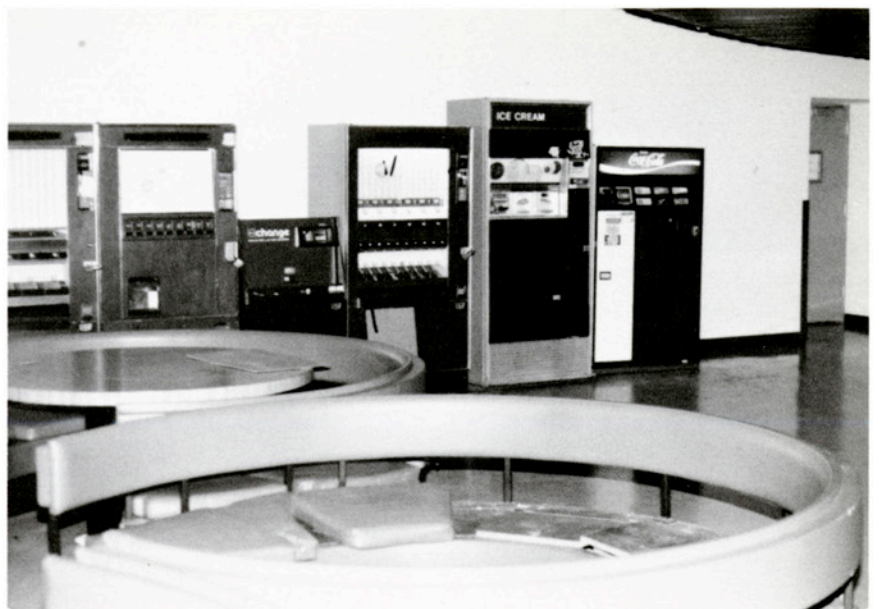
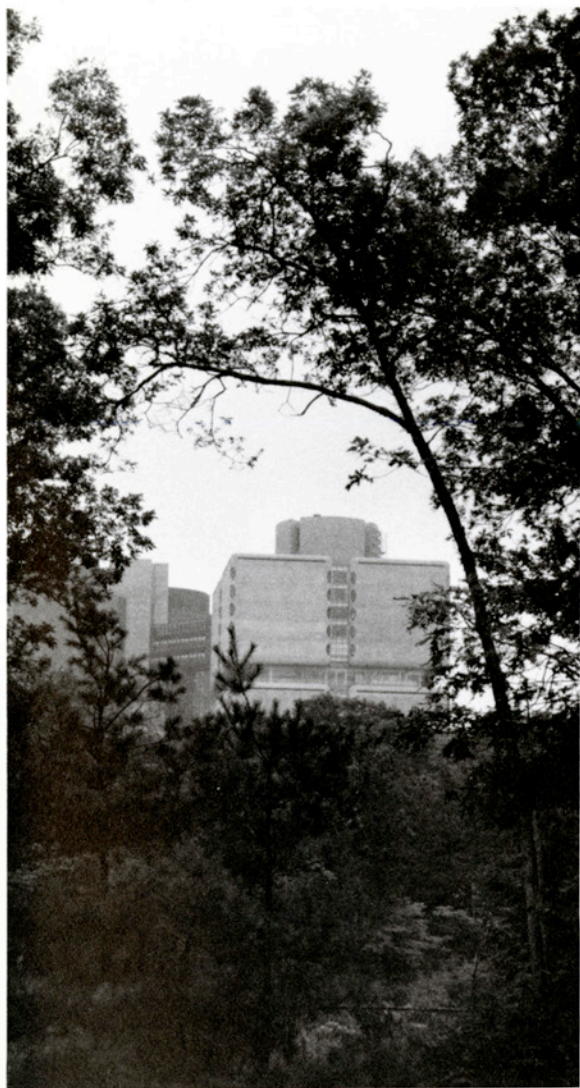
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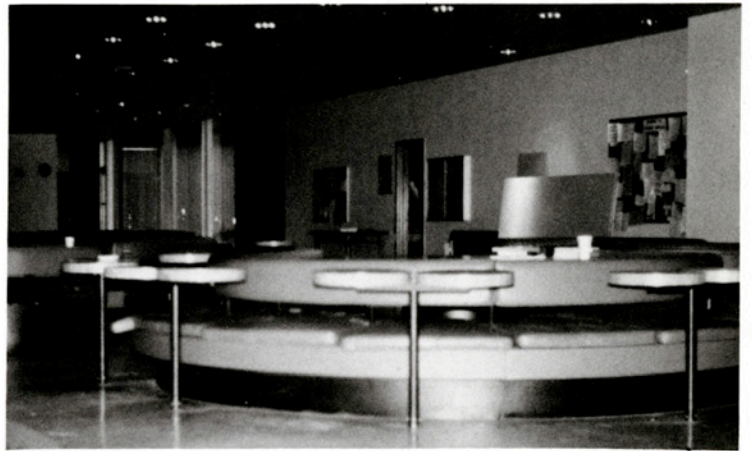


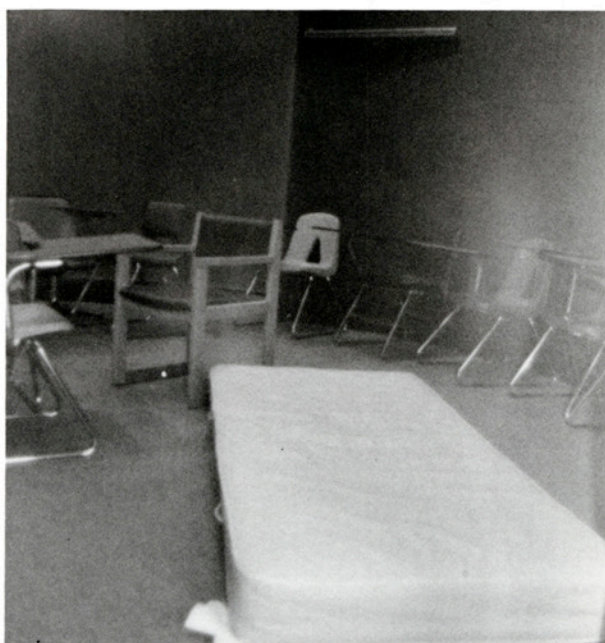
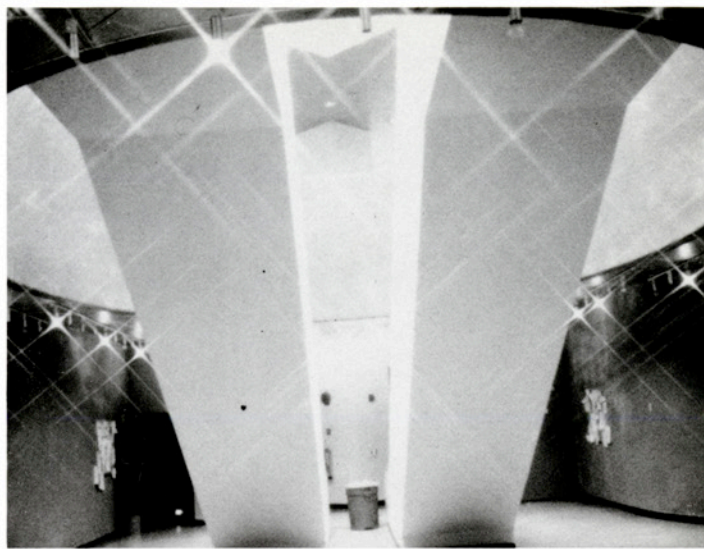
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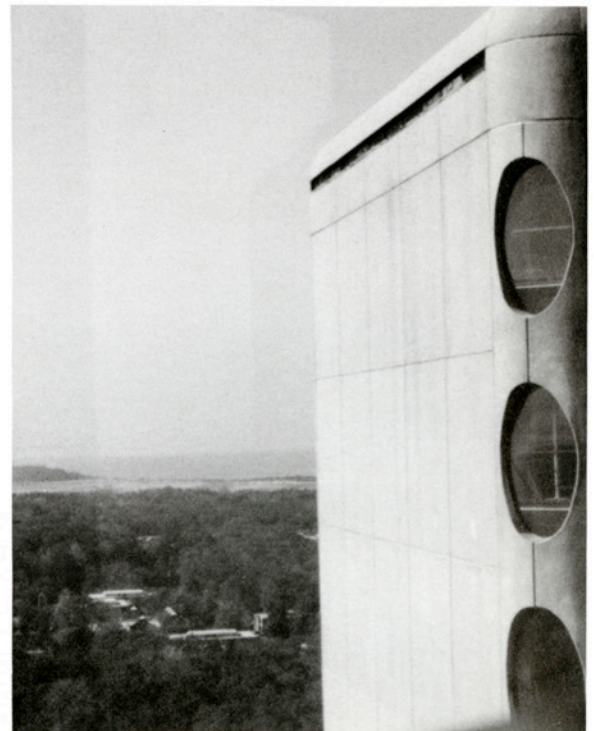
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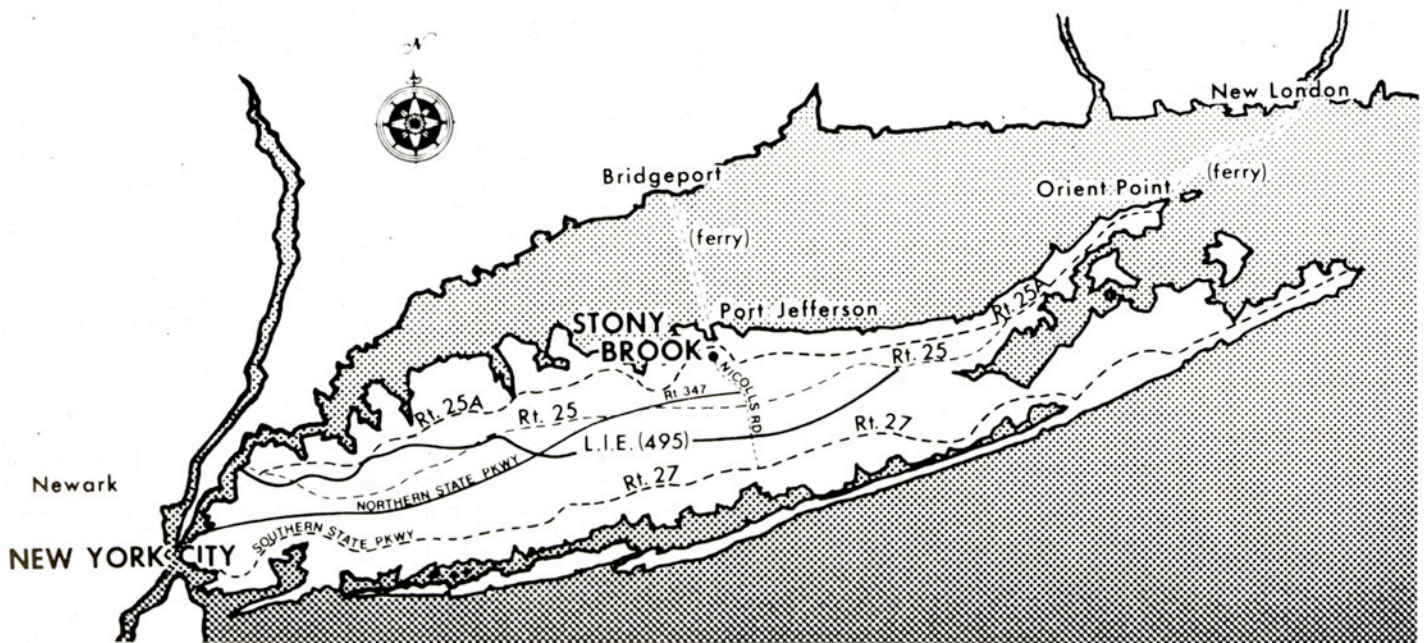
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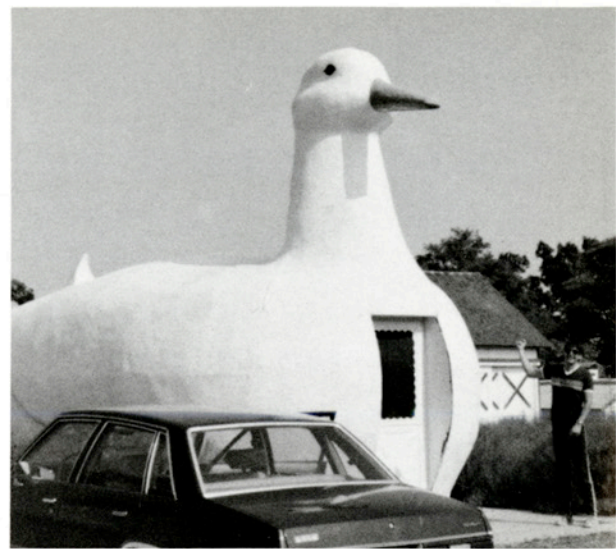
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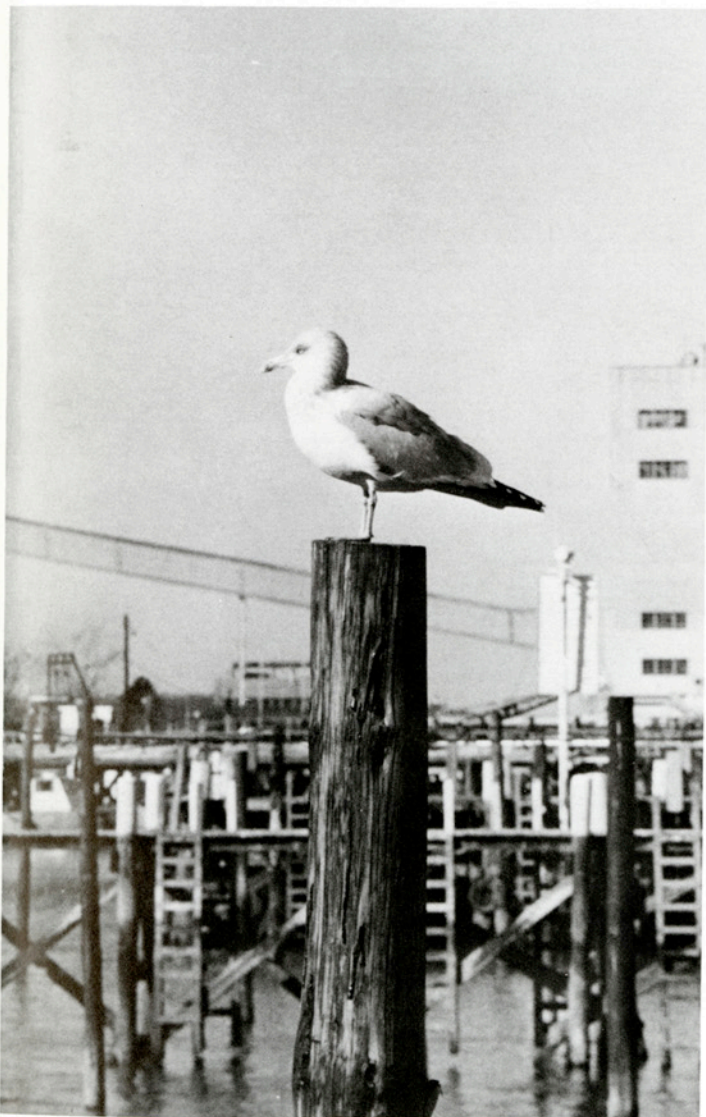


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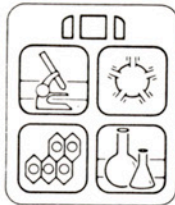
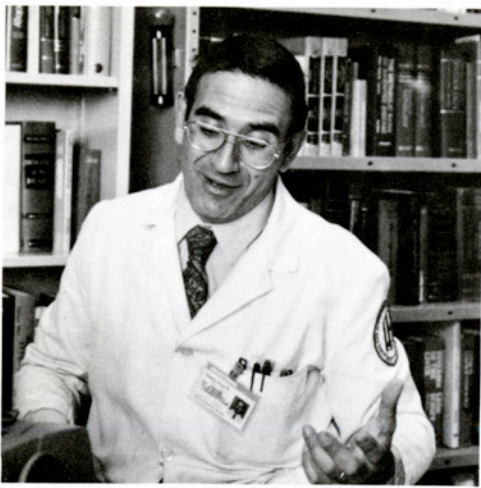
To the Class of 1985:

Once again, I have the delightful duty of recognizing a new group of colleagues. Just imagine! It's really happened. You are physicians. It is exciting to realize that your professional lives will extend well into the next century. You will employ therapies we have not yet imagined and encounter whole new sets of clinical problems. Some things will not change, however. These are the need for careful study of every ailing individual, the idea that you take nothing for granted, the understanding that patients are your fellows in deep and sometimes desperate trouble who need support at every level. What opens before you now is the opportunity for a lifetime of scholarship and service. I trust you will use and enjoy it.

Sincerely,

Marvin Kushner, M.D.
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To The Class of '85

I remember the Class of 1985 well, just barely. I will call it the "Quiet Class", sometimes so laid back I was afraid the chair would tip. In a recent predecessor for every '10' there were ten '1's but in the Class of 85, 75% of the class was 'well above average'.

Recently I encountered a member of this hardly known class who I best recall for fatigues and out-of-the-ordinary comments from the rear of the room. I wasn't surprised at the trim hair cut, the tie and button-down oxford. He was broken and trained by the will of the class. Even an ardent weight trainer, at the expense of the Pathology Laboratory, appeared at graduation in conformity.

What happened to the great unwashed classes of the 70's? What ever became of the Graduation-In-Teashirt...with appropriate lettering of course. Not in 1985...this was a Class that looked up to the Shumways and the DeBakeys, a Class that said 'Donald Trump' with some reverence.

No! I do not mean that disrespectfully. I know you all care very much about the sick and I hope that your futures' will bring you the inward satisfaction that comes of helping others. I do not mean you are crass and materialistic; but, I do believe that it is no longer a sin to speak of lifestyle. Yes, I hope some of you go back to 'inner cities', but if you so avow it will not be merely an acceptable rhetoric but rather a sincere belief.

In the Class of 85 I will remember individuals, I will recall groups, but I will certainly think of a 'whole class'. As 'classes' go, this one will rank high on the mellow scale and have a low discord index. You will go on to good, but probably not great, things and in so doing will undoubtedly enjoy it more. A sense of spirit was present that bespeaks good attendance at future reunions- invite me, I'd like to know if I'm right.

Class of 85- In whatever you do or wherever you go may only the very best things delay you. May your path be easy but not so easy that the pleasure of accomplishment is dulled. Good luck.

Frederick Miller, M.D.

Dear Class of 1985

While writing this I have two images before me. One is the picture of your class upon beginning your education in 1981. The other is the memory of your faces two weeks ago on the day you graduated. Some of you I remember from "day one", others I came to know as you progressed through the purple lecture halls and talked about your experiences, your joys and your troubles.

Now you are setting off on another new beginning, hopefully with the same optimism and spirit. You undoubtedly feel some anxiety about whether what you have learned will be enough for what you will be doing. What you need to know, is that you will always need to know more. (Some things never change even though you no longer have to take exams.) You are **ready** now as you were **ready** then, though this may be something you will best appreciate retrospectively.

I wish you the very best for your future happiness and success and hope that you will let word of your experiences, your joys, and your successes filter back through one or another of us so that we may continue to be a part of your lives. I am deeply privileged to have shared these two special beginnings with you.

Sincerely,



Debra Gillers
Associate Dean for Admissions



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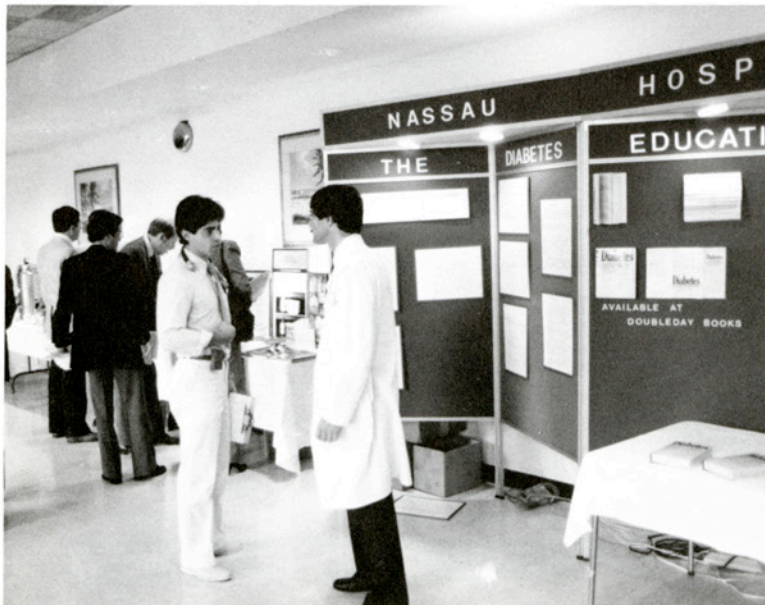
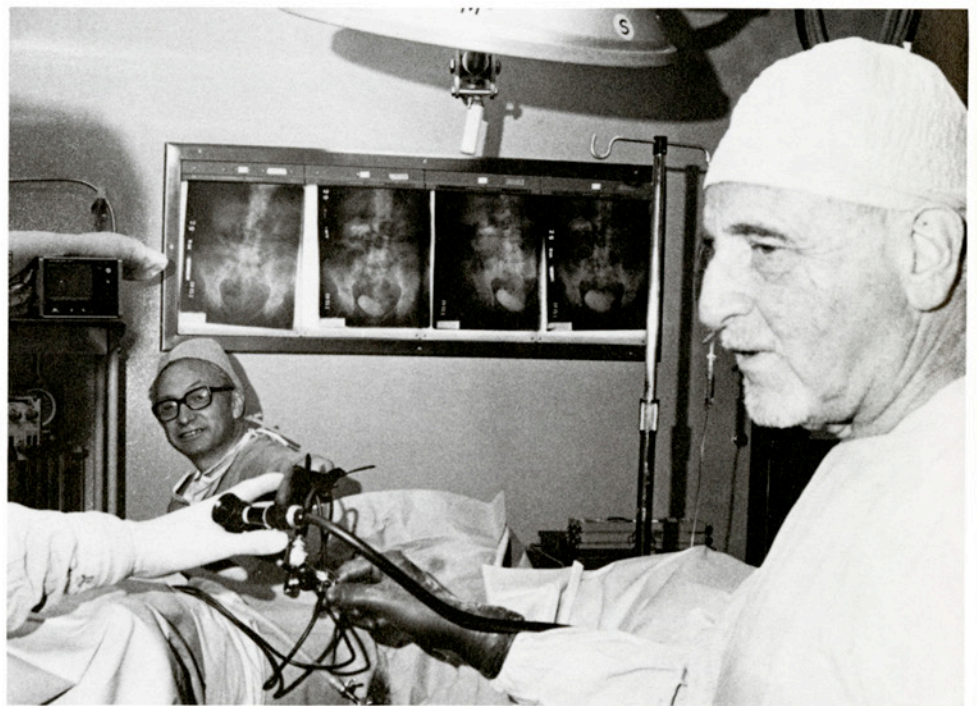
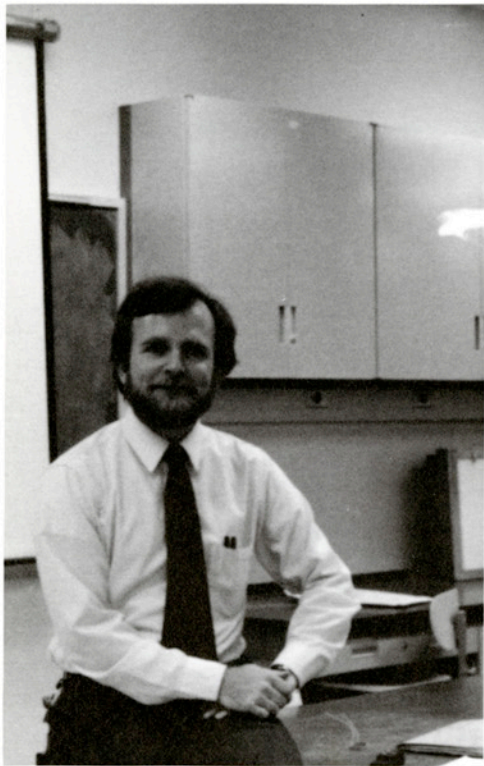
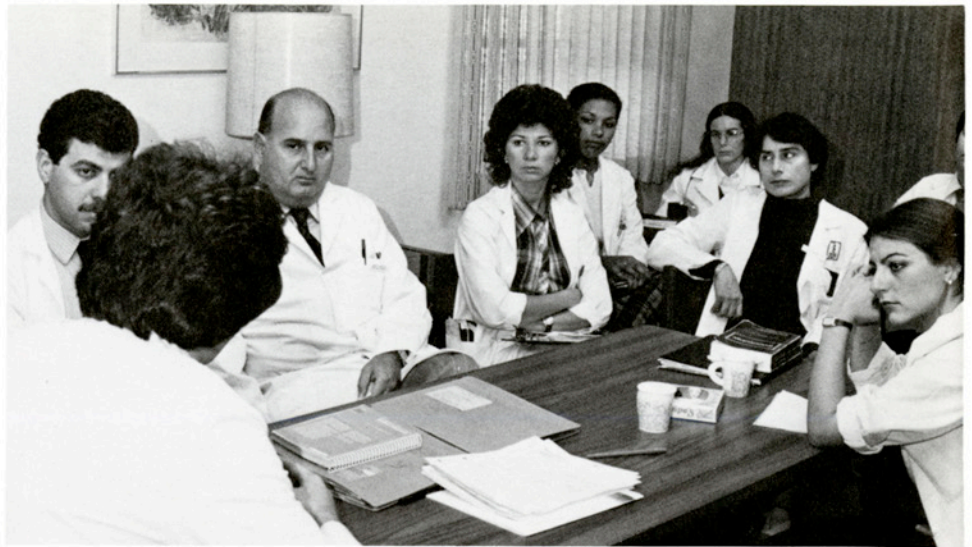
I have a special affection for the class of '85 because it is the first one with which I have been associated at Stony Brook for all four of its years. Your graduation is a milestone for me also.

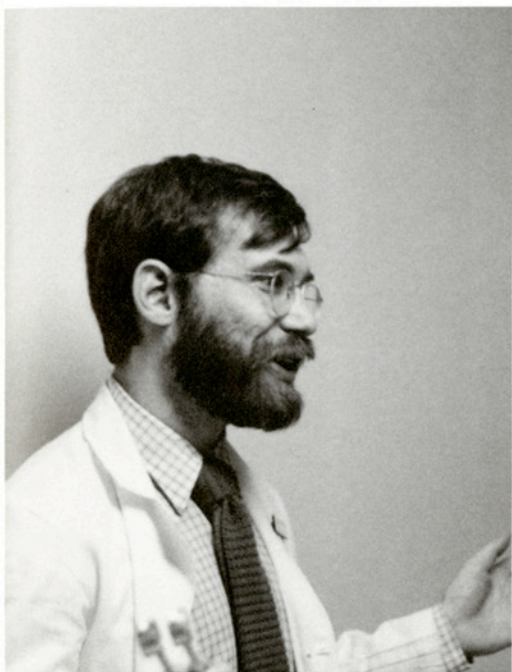
As you well know, we are in a period of unsettling change in medicine that challenges all of us. My parting words are that during these uncertain times you make a priority among the sharply competing demands for your attention -- mastery, job, advancement -- of seeing that high quality care is provided to all members of society. Too often as a profession we have lobbied for our needs first, and our image is thereby tarnished. The key to our future professional wellbeing is instead advocating first for the needs of the public at large.

Congratulations on your accomplishments. I wish all of you the full satisfactions which life has to offer. I know that you can do the job.



Richard I. Feinbloom, M.D.



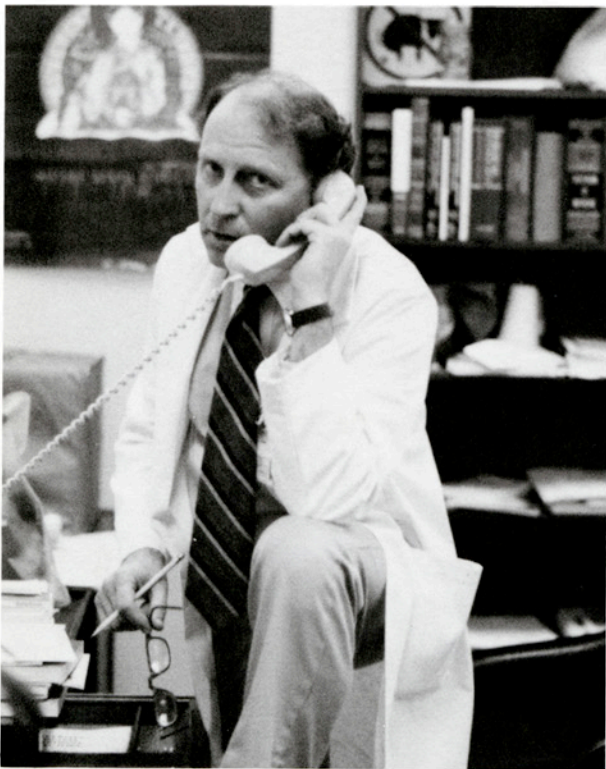




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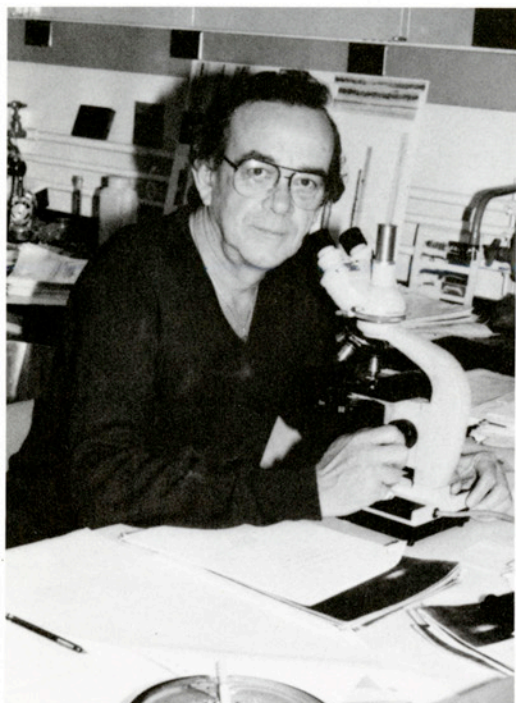
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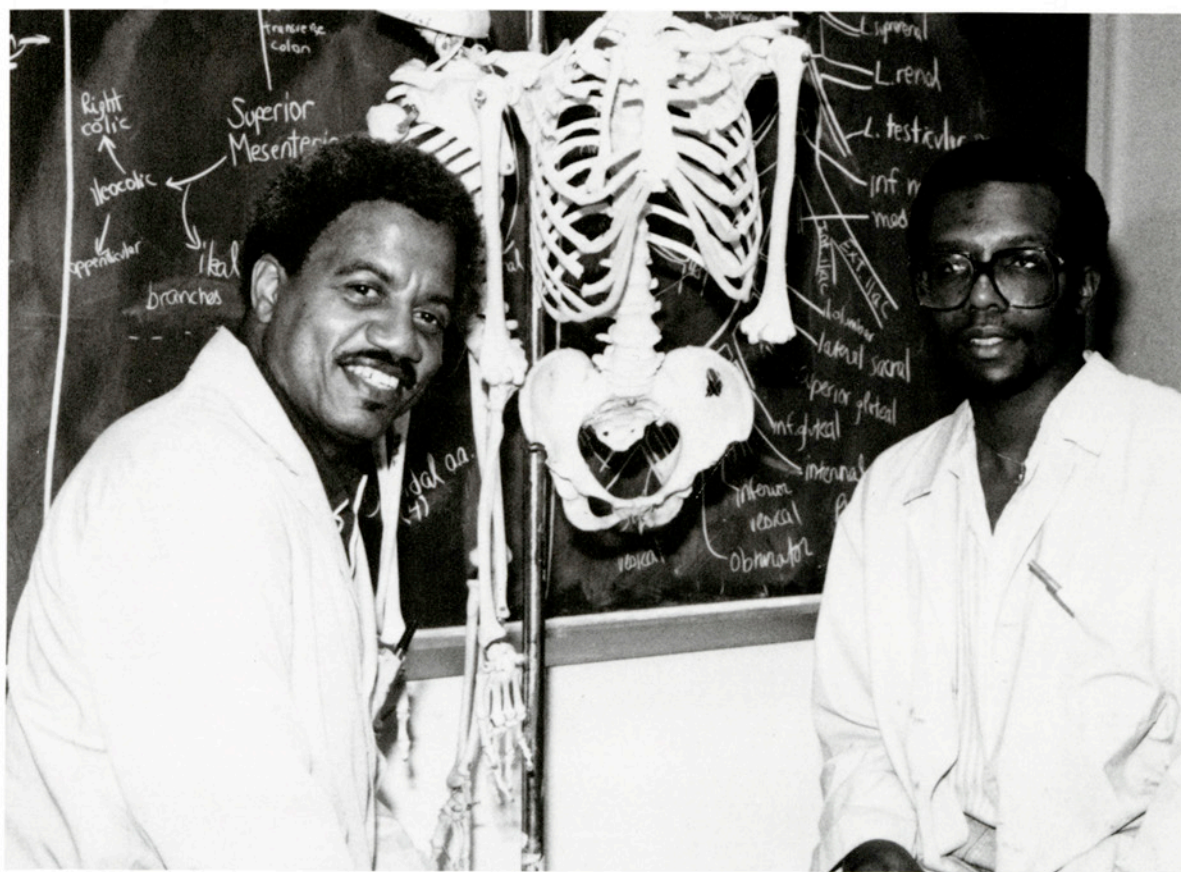
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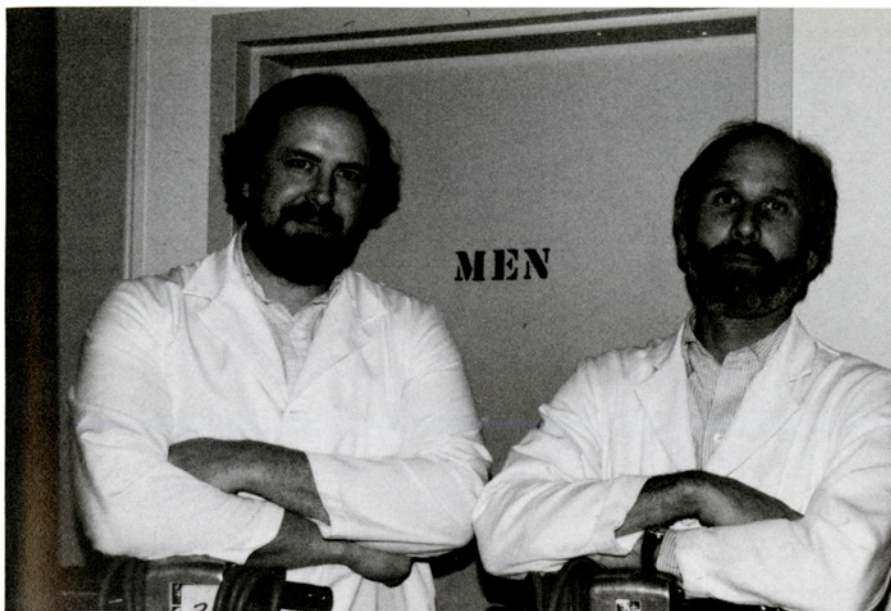
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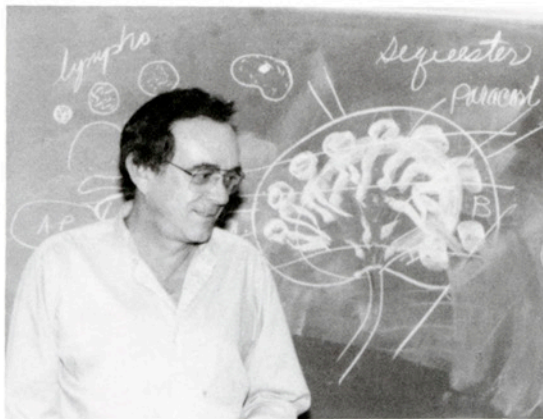
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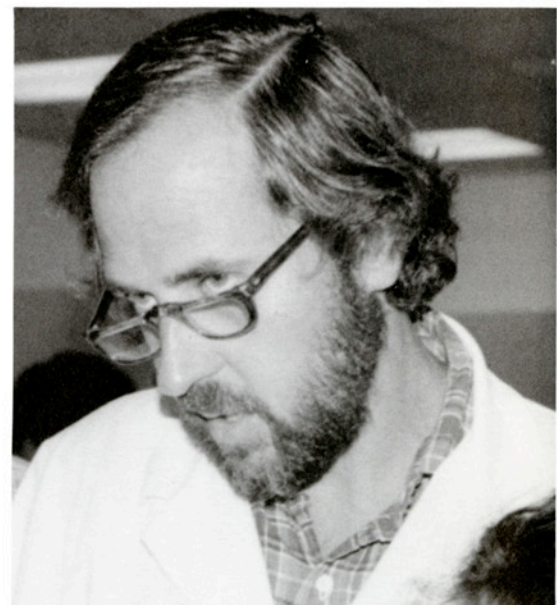
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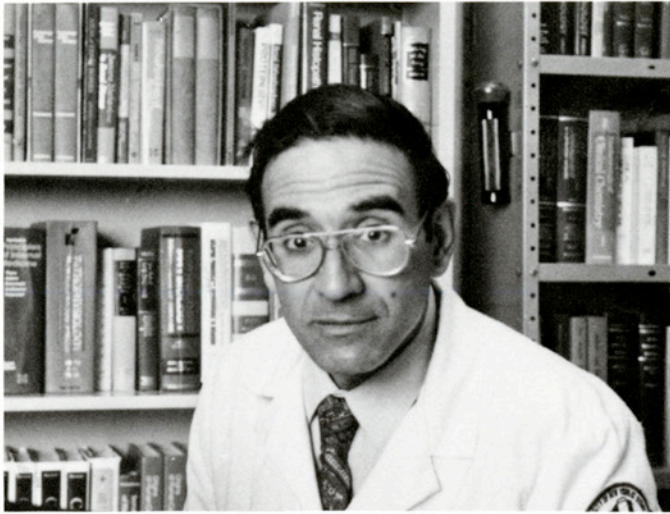


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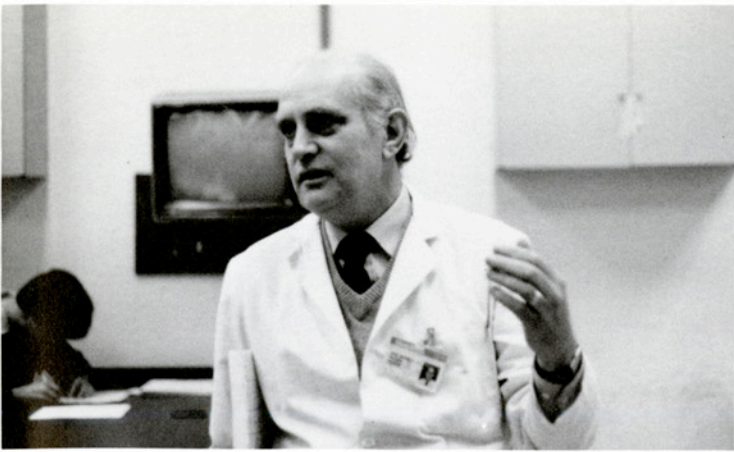
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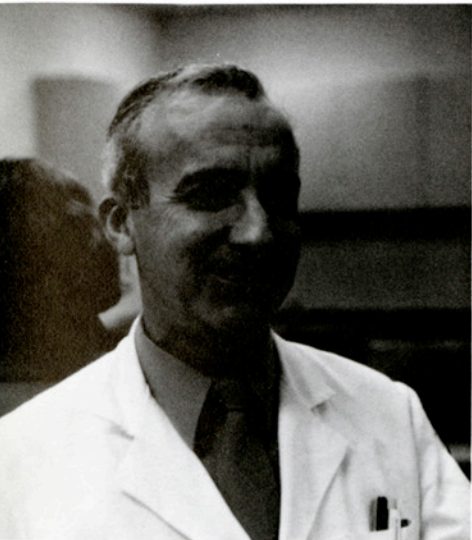
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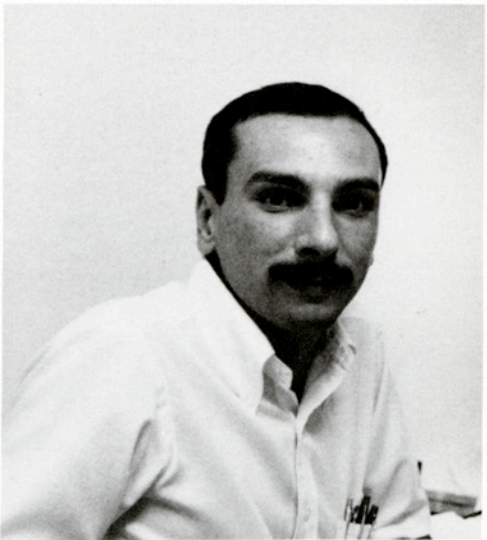
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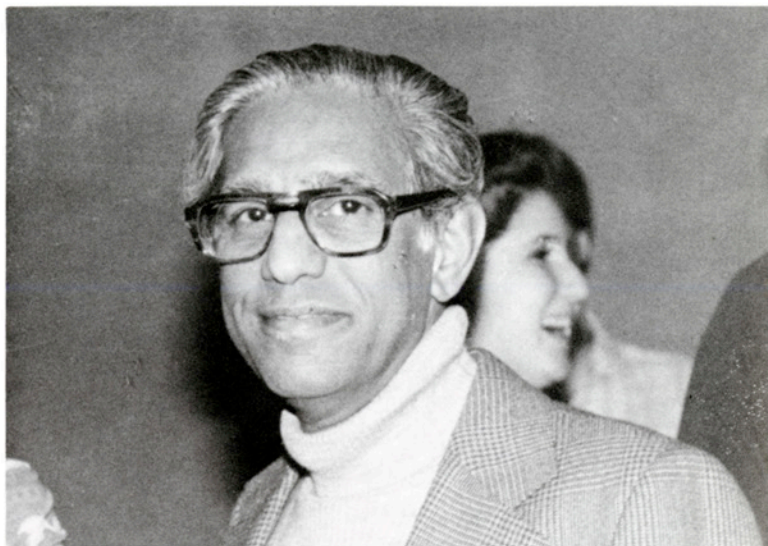


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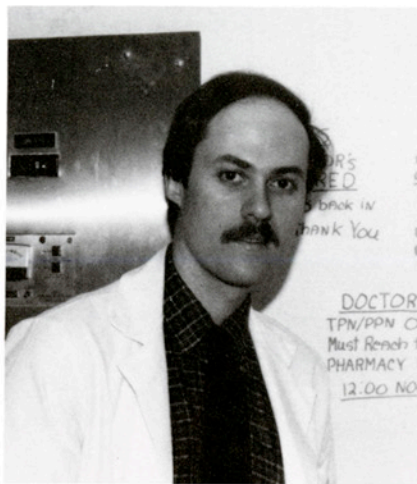


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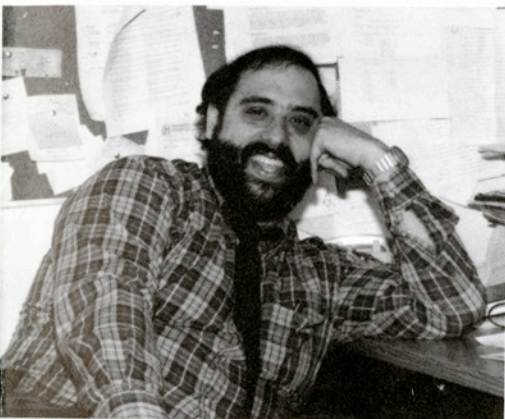
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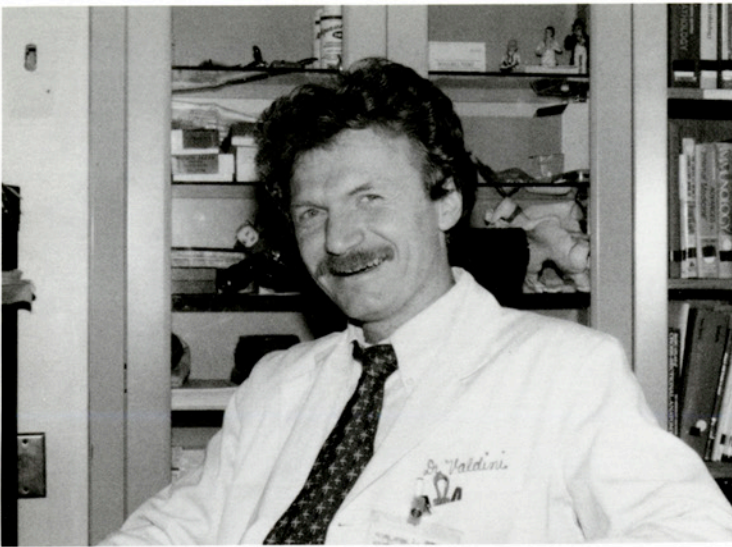


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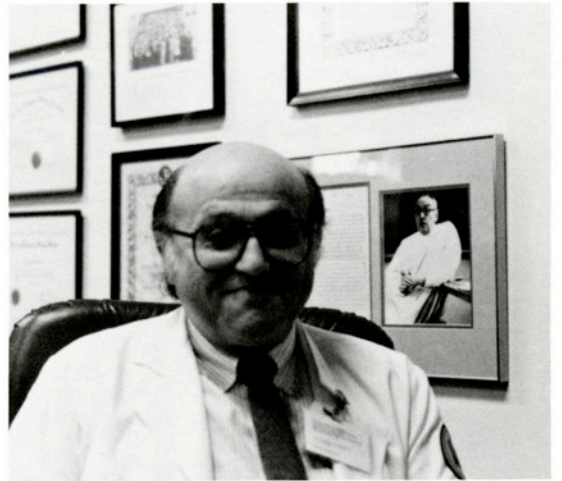


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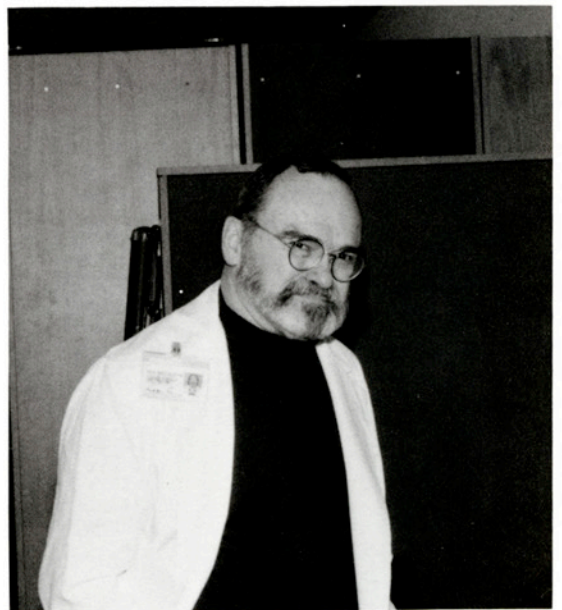
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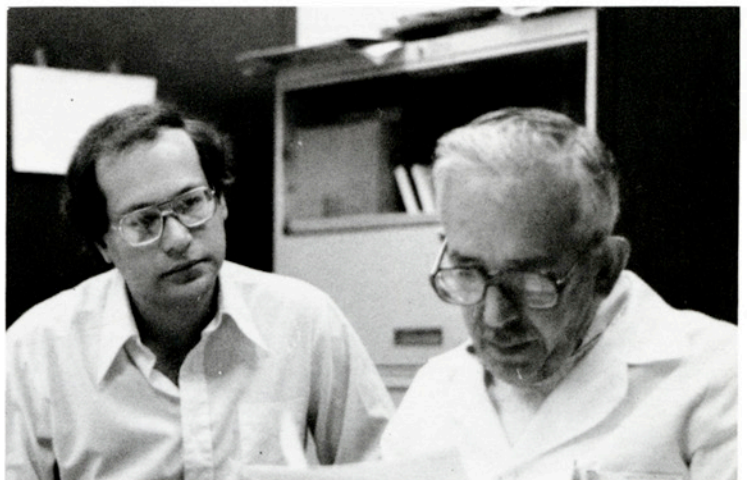
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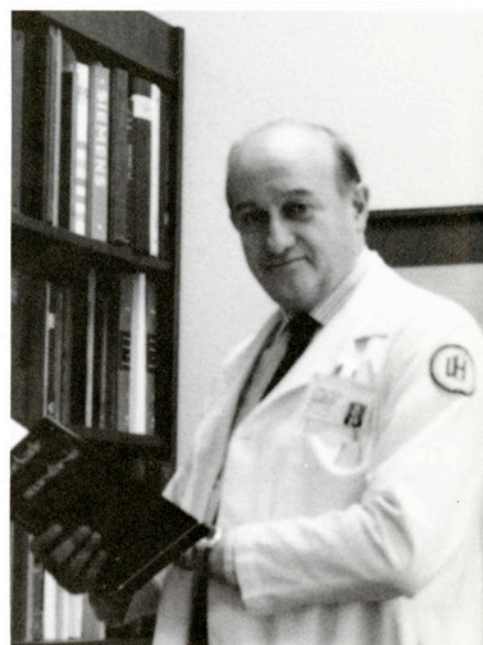


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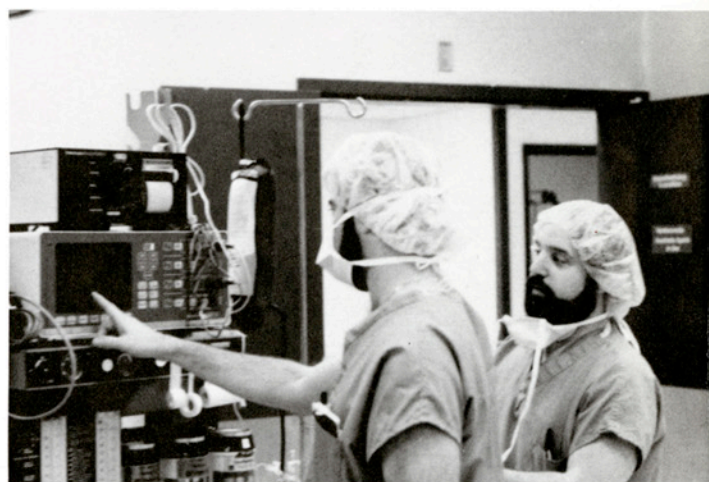
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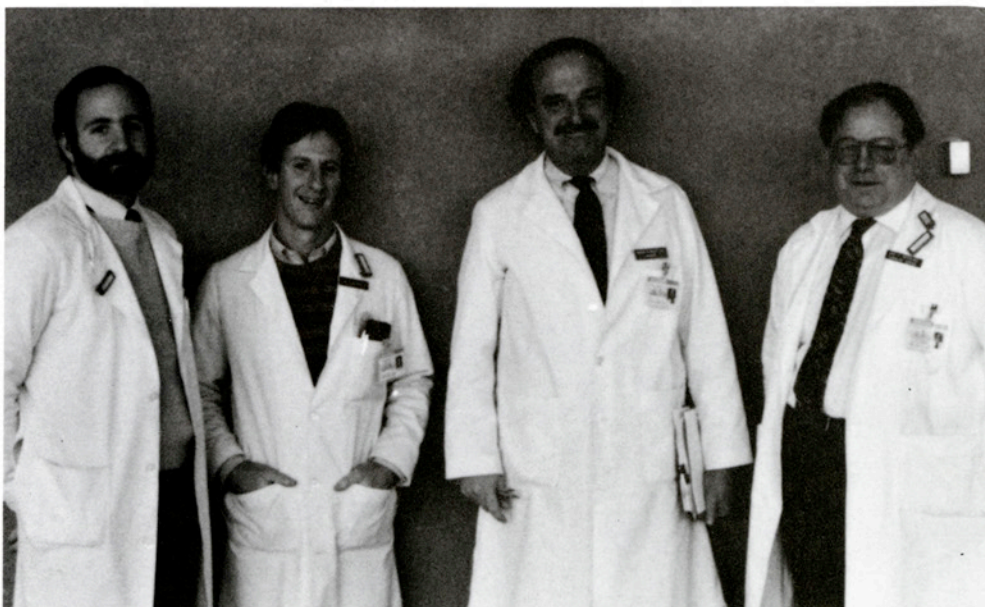


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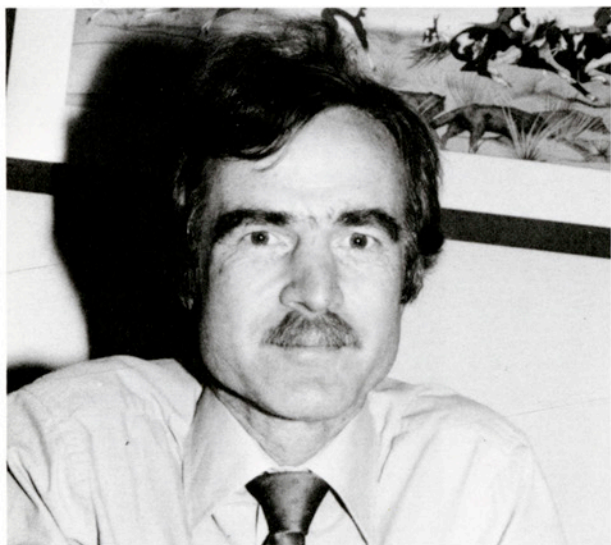


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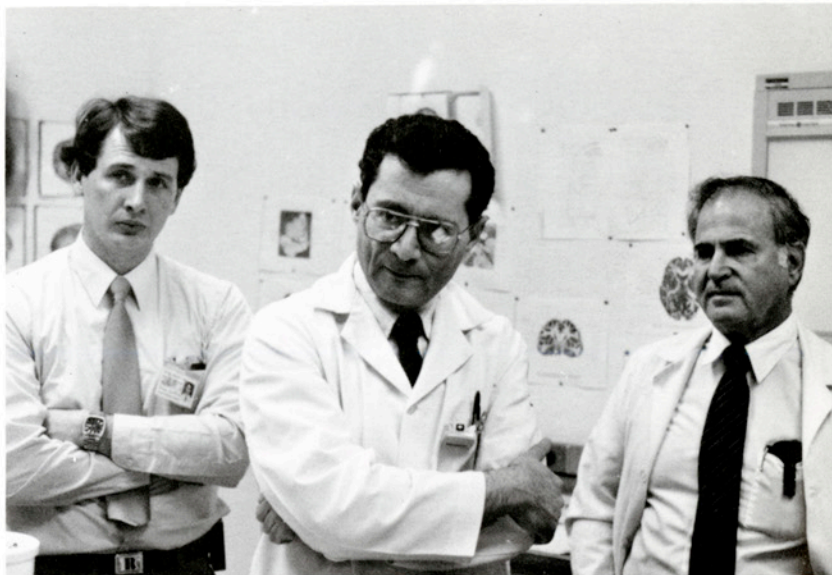
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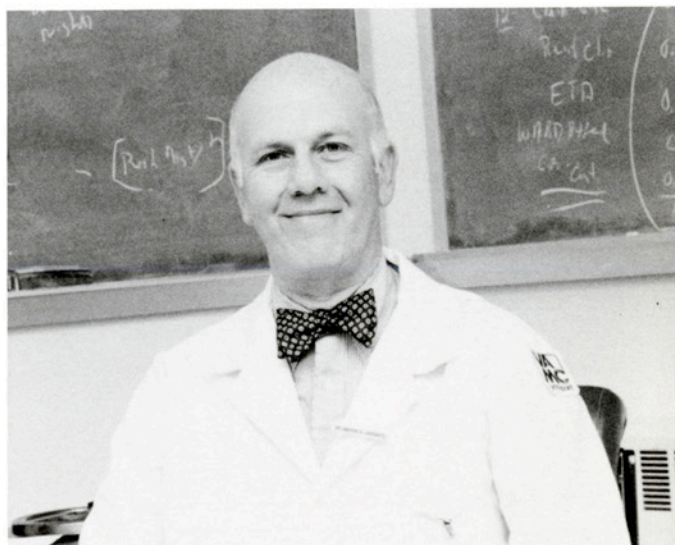


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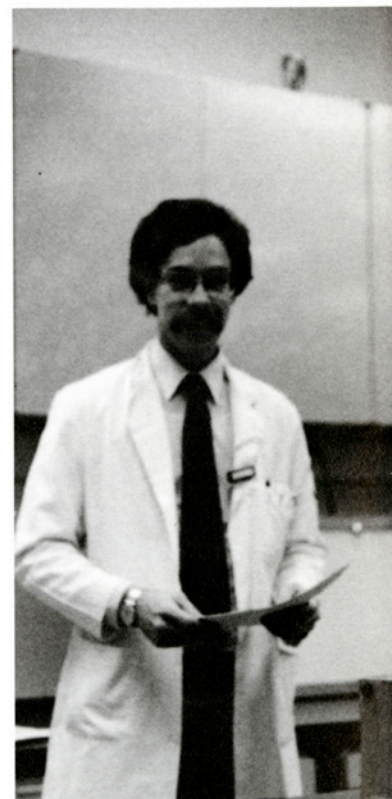
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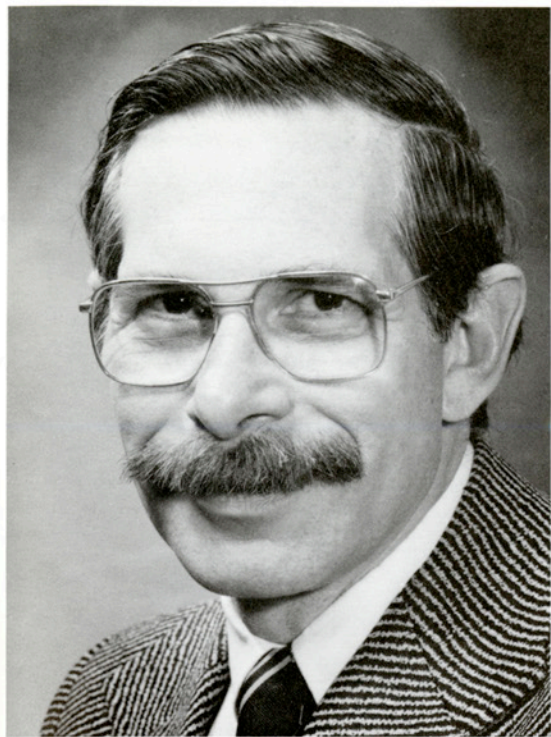
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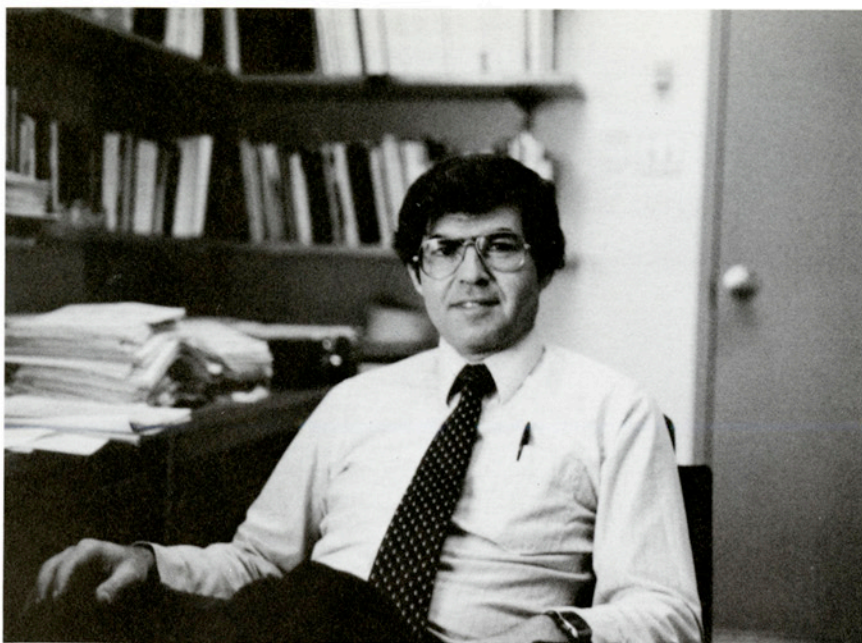
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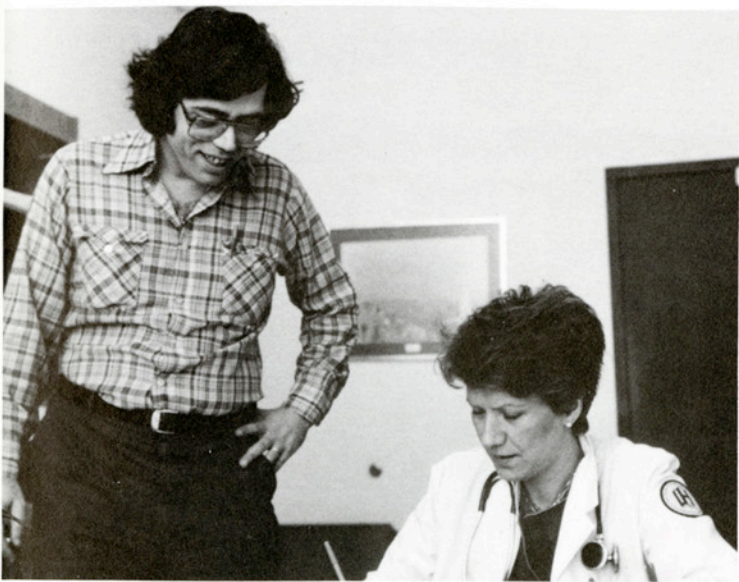
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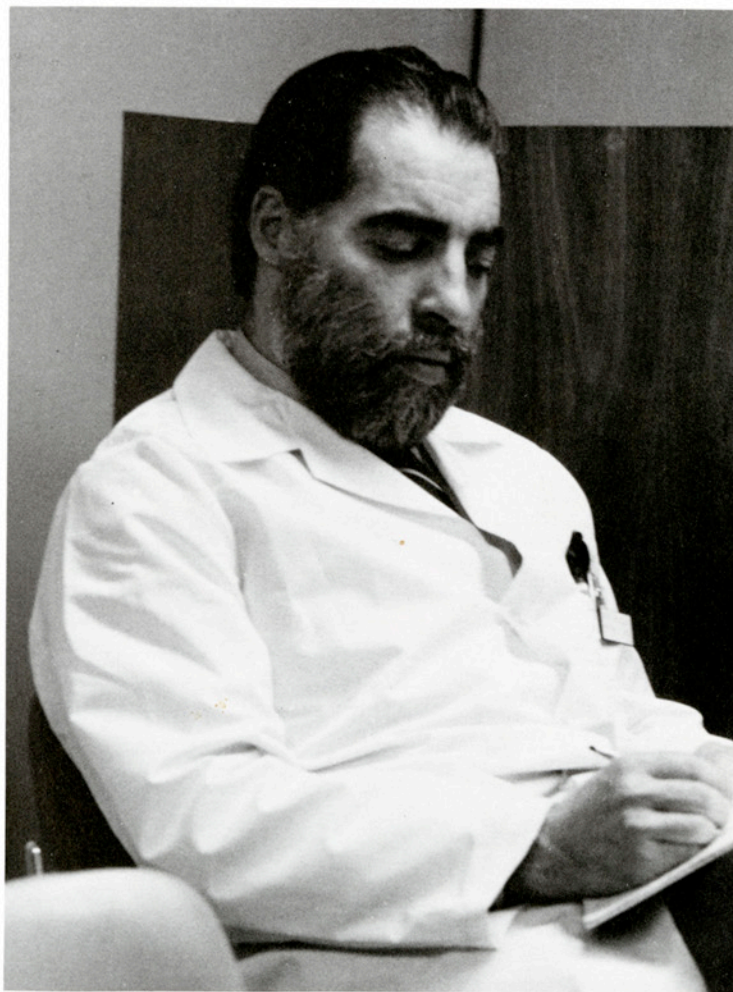
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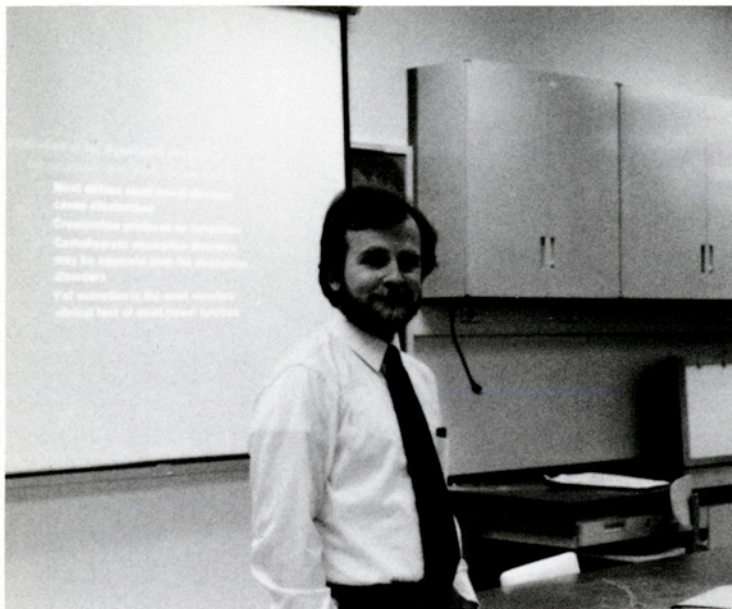
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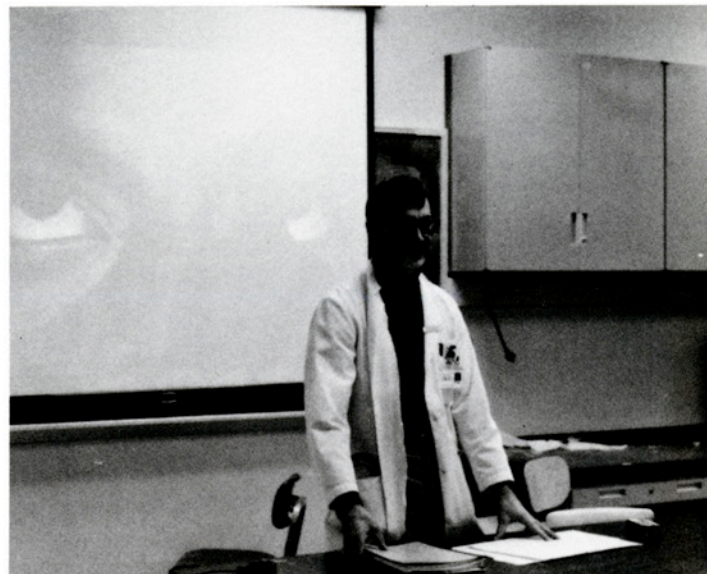
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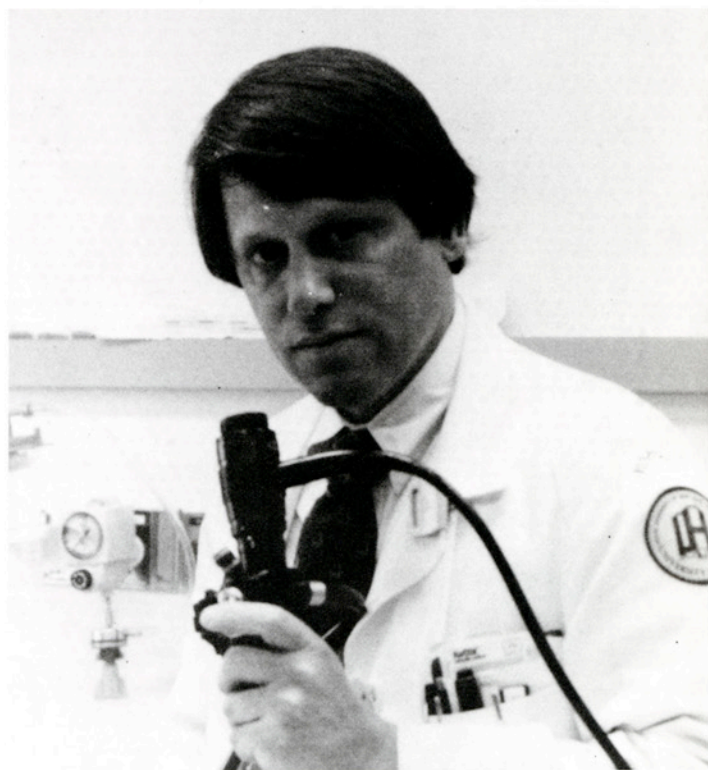
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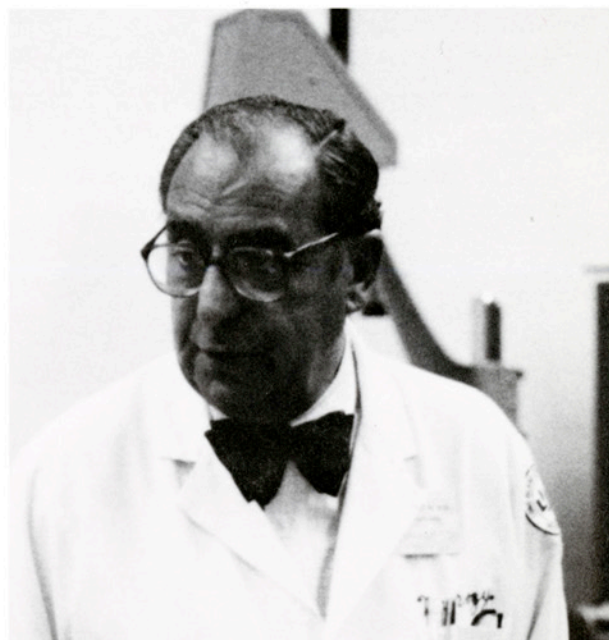


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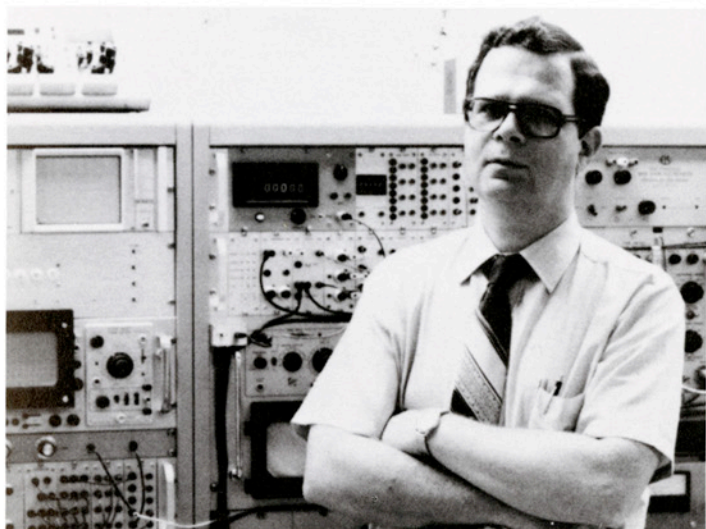
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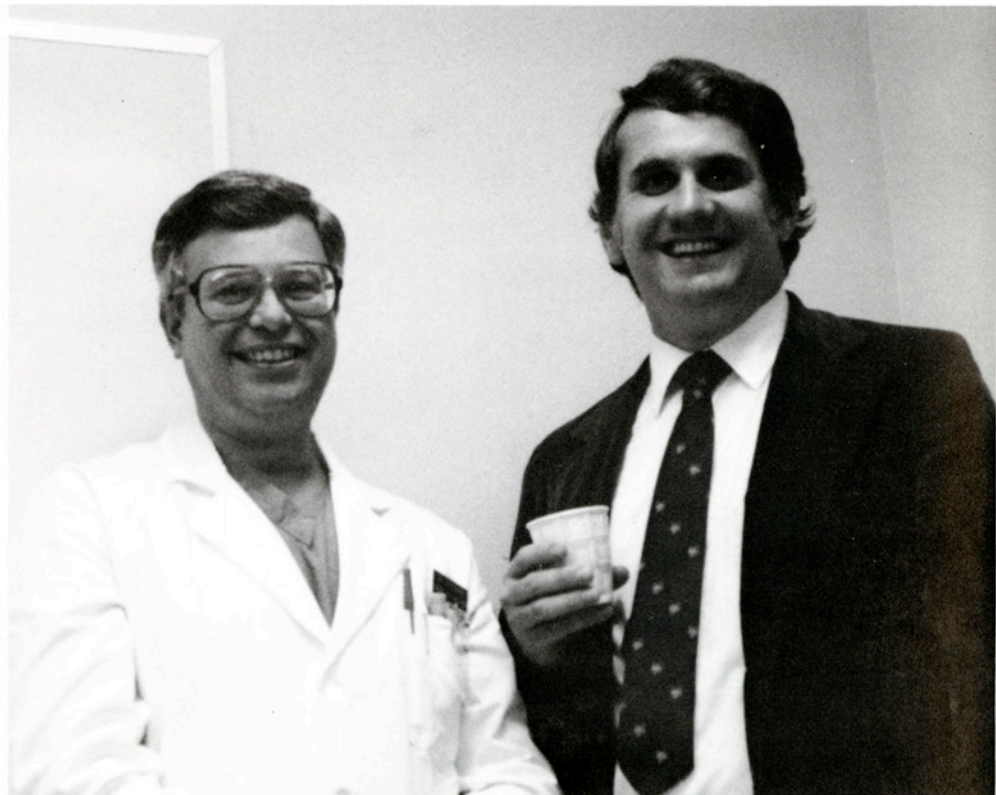
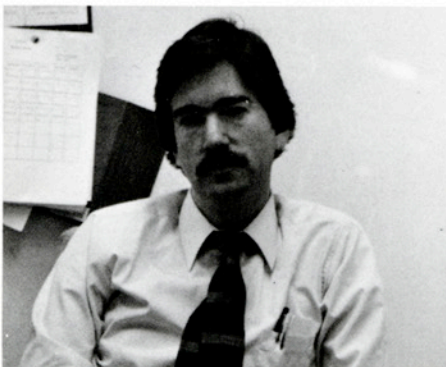
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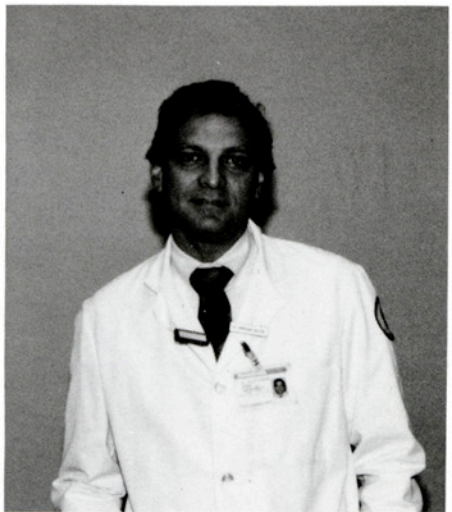
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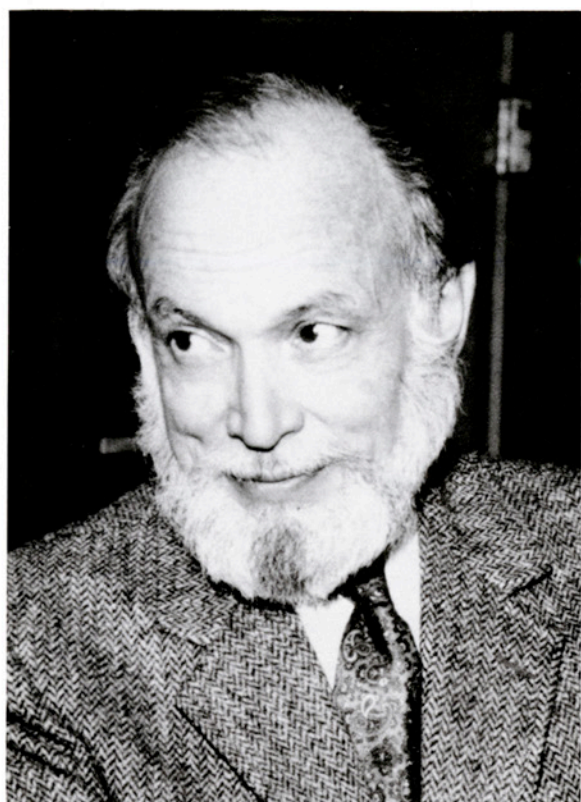
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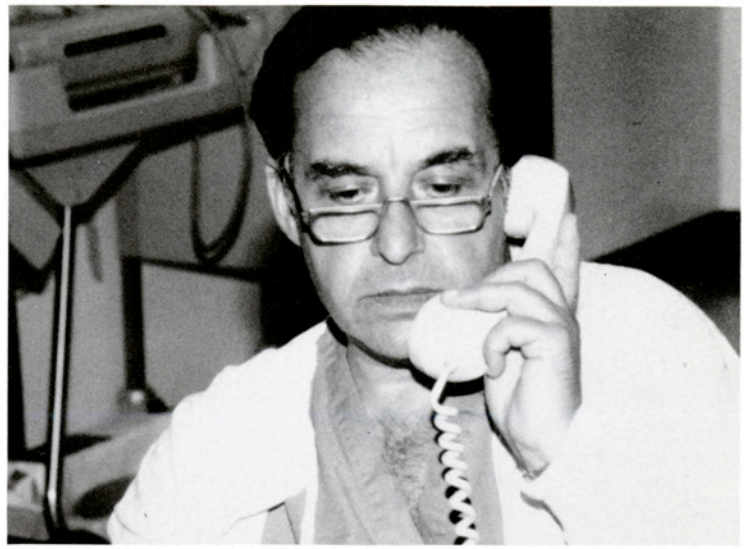
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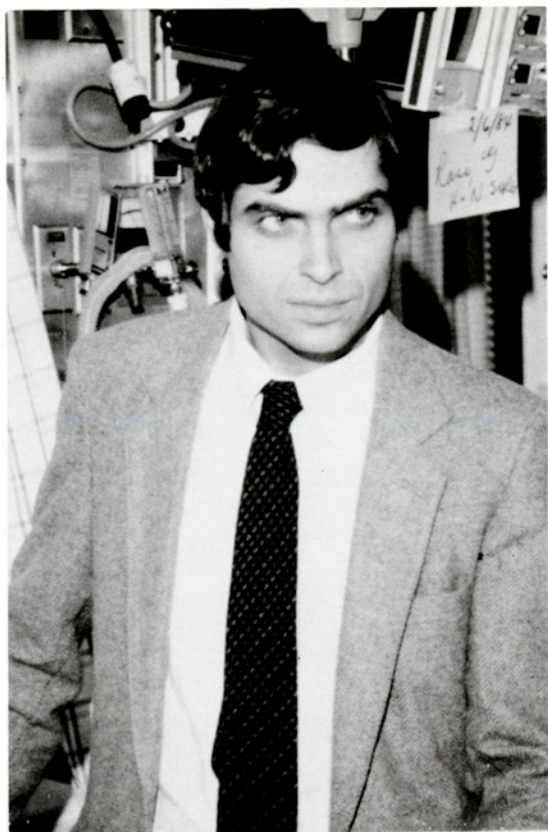
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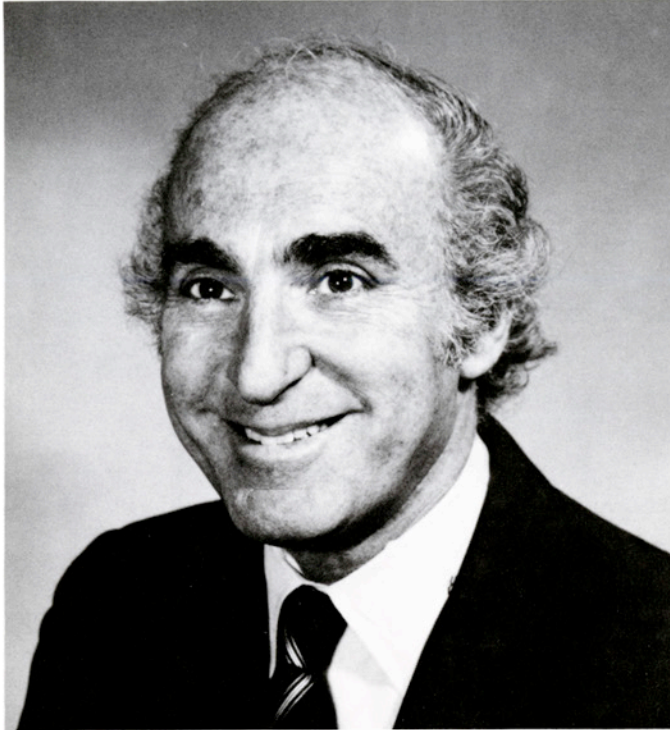


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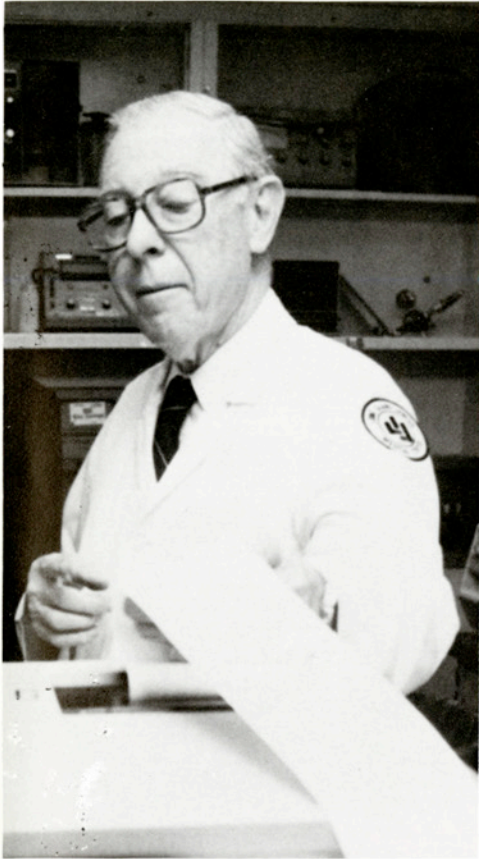


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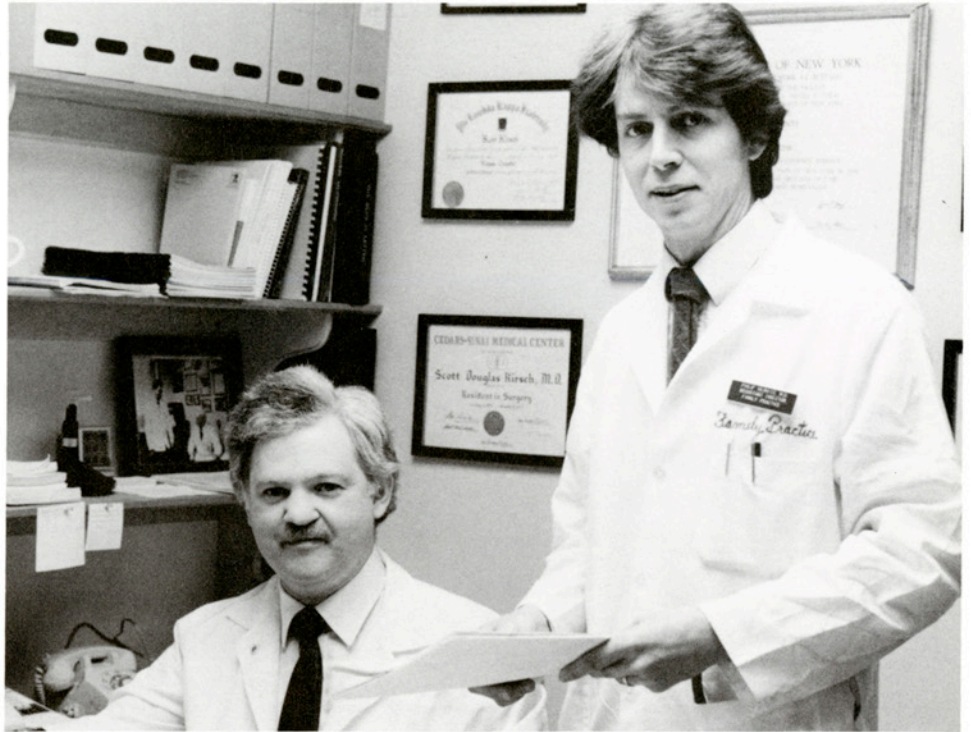


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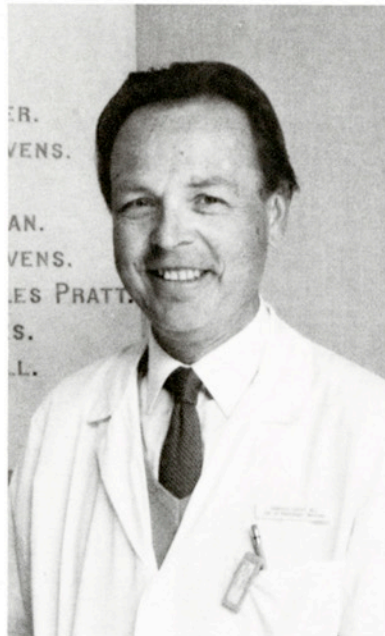
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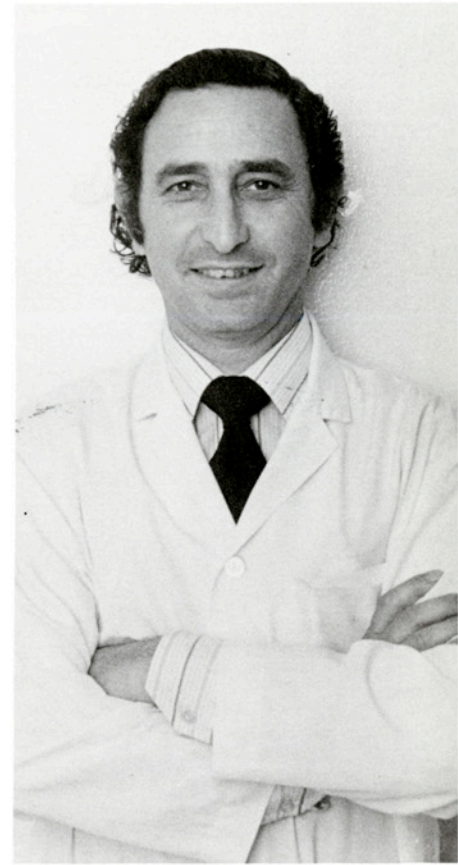
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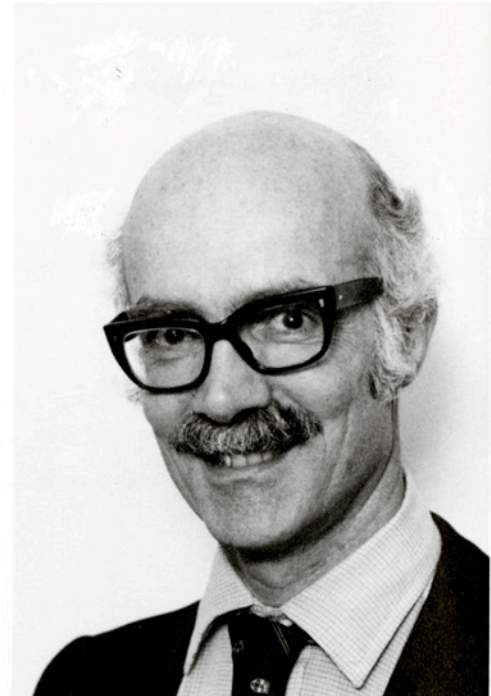
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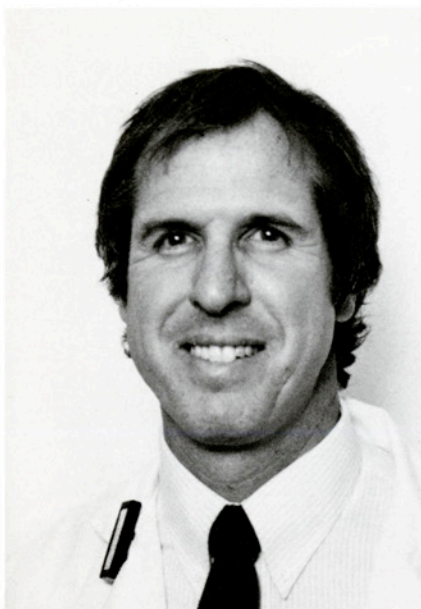
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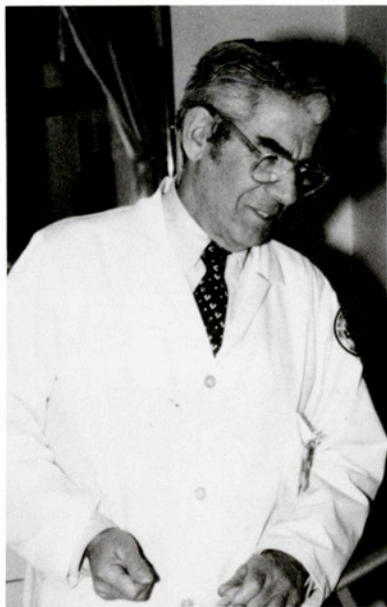
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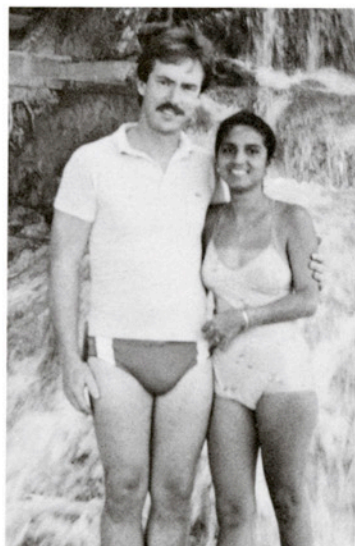
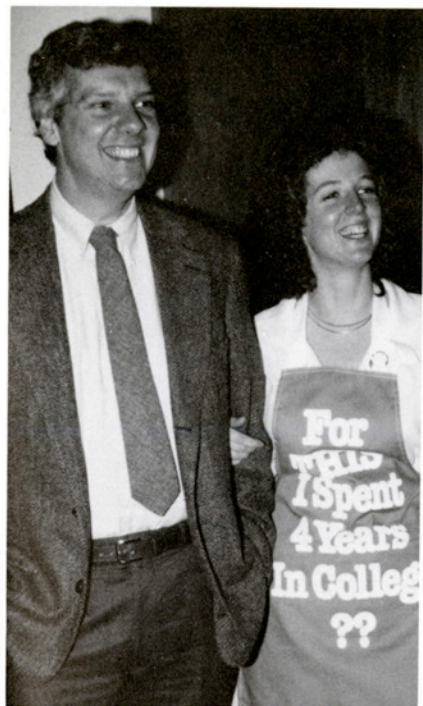
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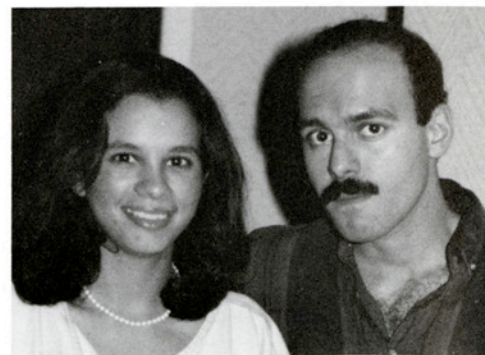


A Class

We were wives, husbands, and lovers.







We Became Parents.



Scott Muller



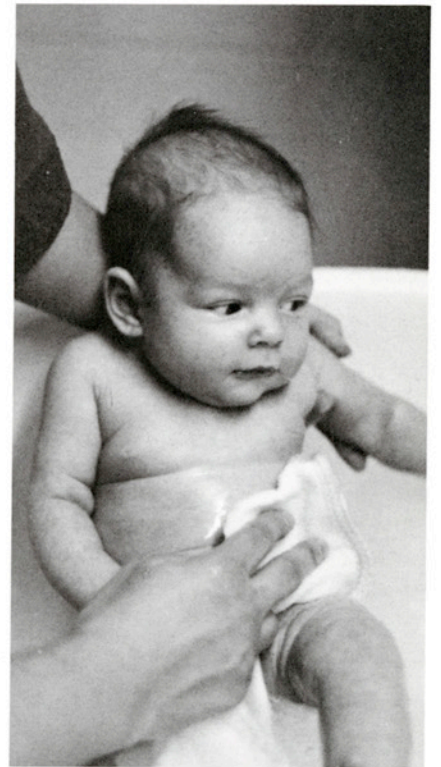
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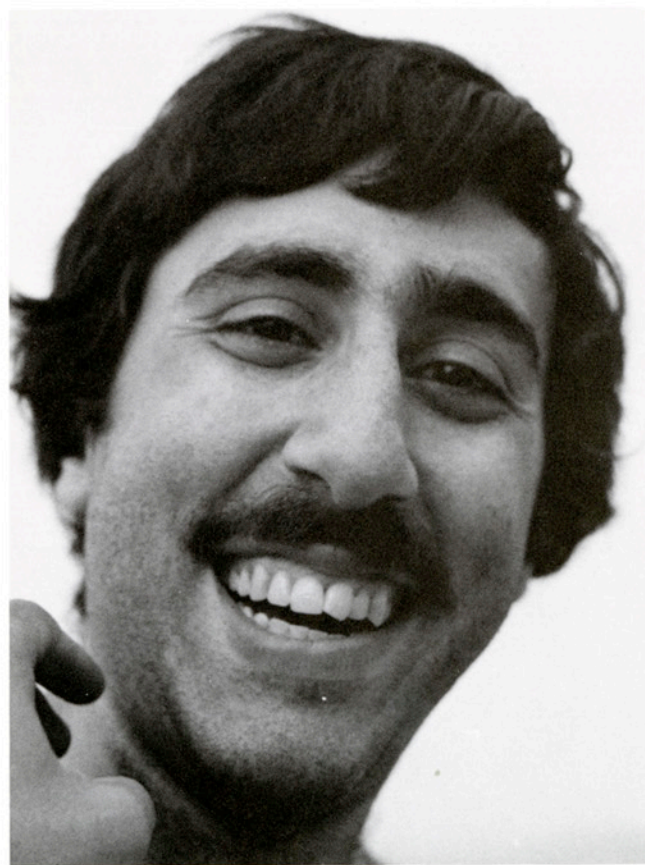


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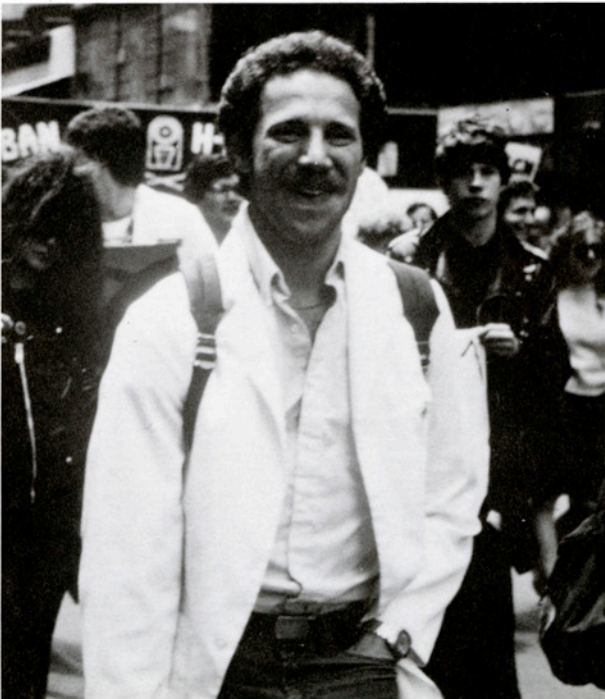
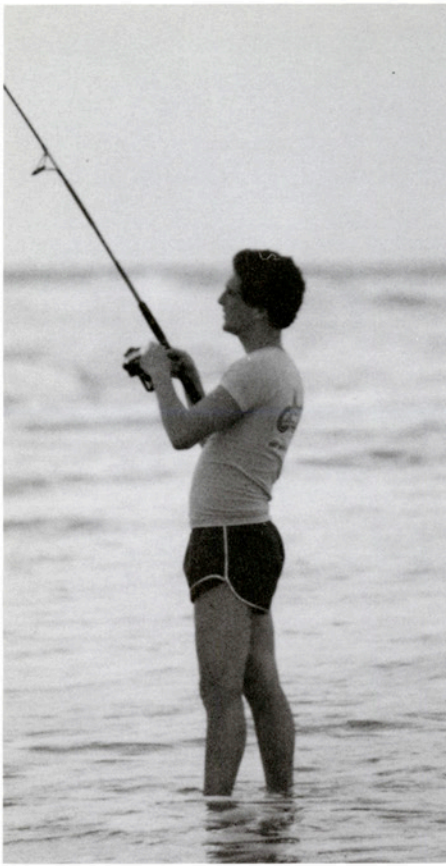
We became friends

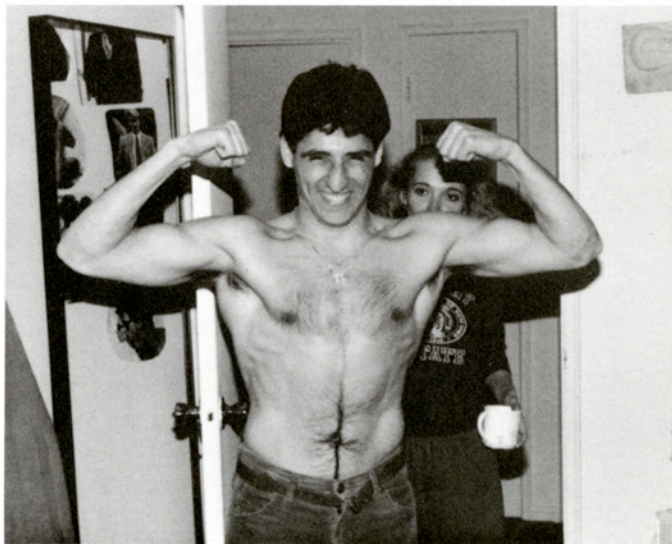




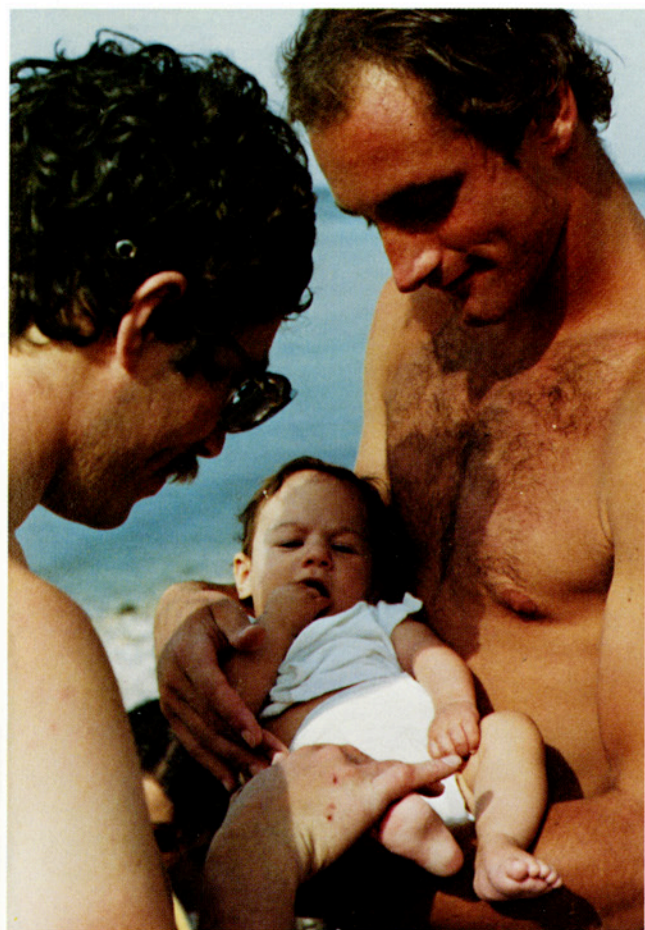


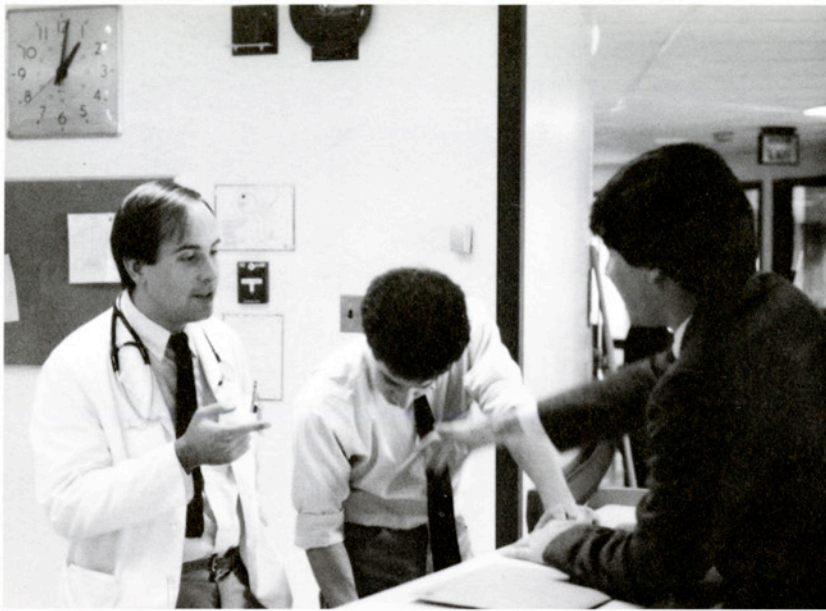


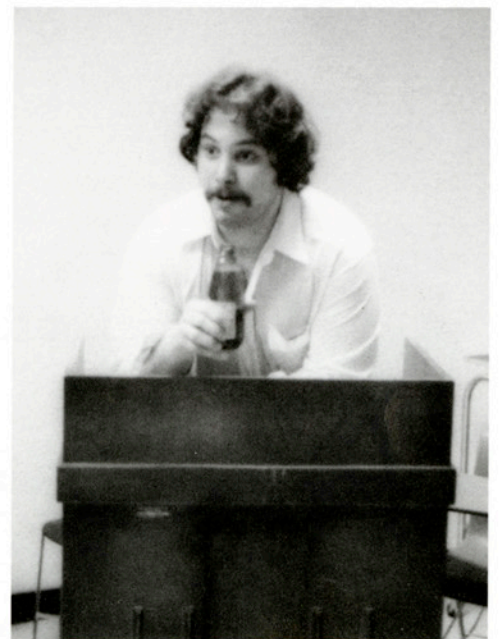


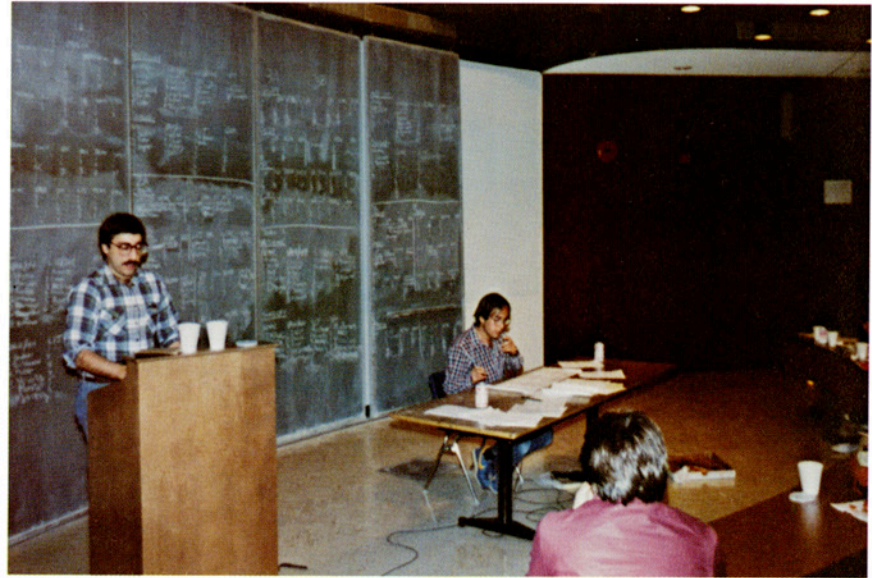




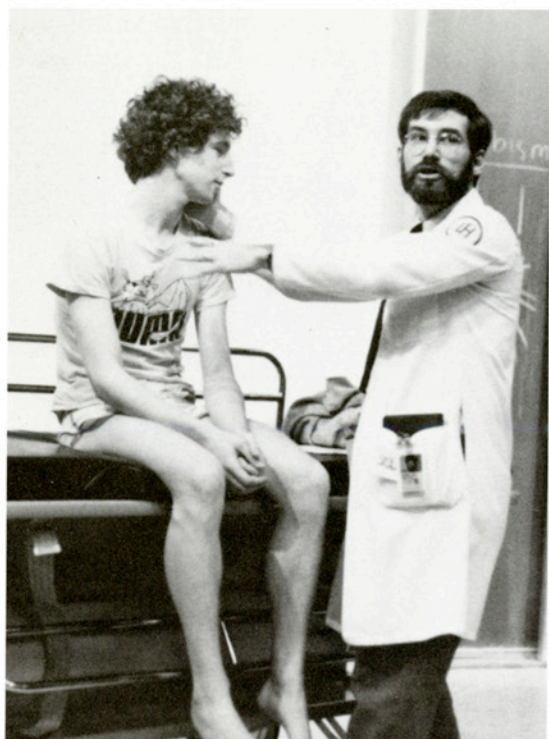


























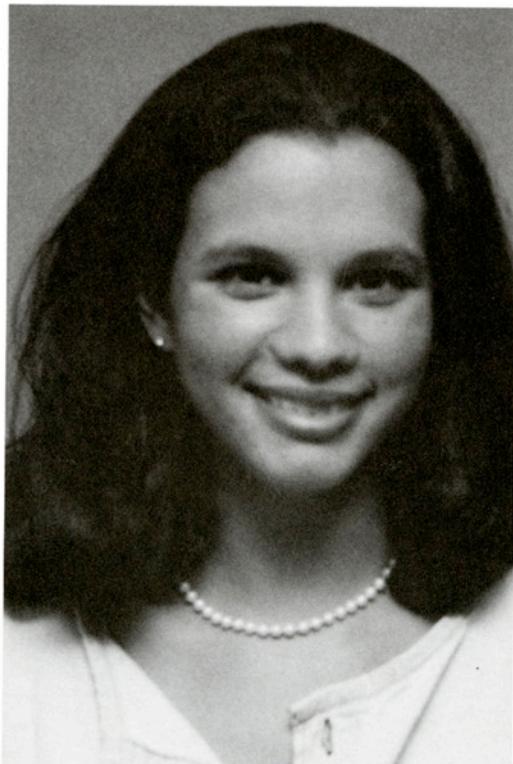


SENIORS

Elie Abemayor



Janet Amaro



Best wishes to all and may you attain
satisfaction from all endeavors.
Janet

Alex Chako



To: Bruce Juice, Ronnie, Amazin' Bob, Ben and Ed, L², Lydia, Dan-no, Linda, Lisa, Jeff, Mike, 'Ford, and the Wild Ones.

— Good Luck!

Love Always to Susie



George Autz

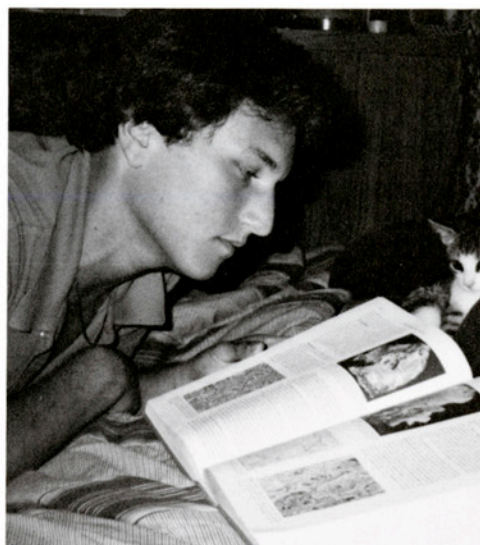
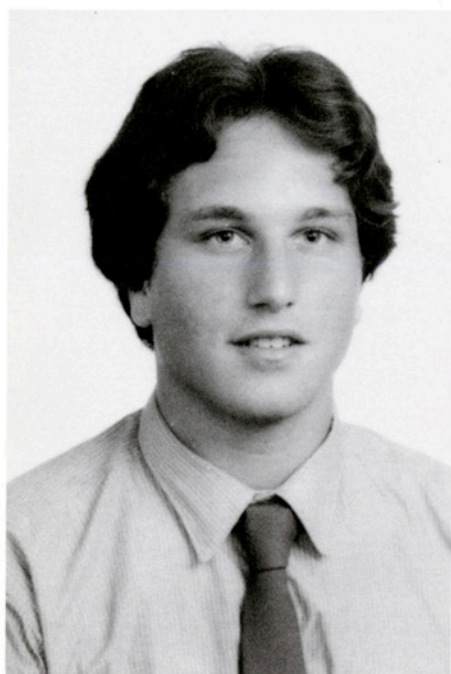


American Patriot



On the way to Shea, opening day.

Eric Avezzano



Douglas Richard Bacon



Dear Friends,

The last four years have been filled with times both good and bad, and an infinity of hard work. I will never forget the laughter, the warmth of the post-exam celebrations, and the helping hands of colleagues extended in times of trouble. Perhaps a poem by Anne McCafferty in the book *Drangonsinger* best sums my experiences at Stony Brook.

Who wills,
Can.
Who tries,
Does.
Who loves,
Lives.

It has been a pleasure to be your classmate. Should Buffalo be on one of your life's journies, stop for some warm wings, cold drinks, and good times.

Michael Balbus

For those who were there — Thanks for keeping faith.



Hill Street

The A-Team

The Harbor Beach Inn

Tai

Annabelle (and her fondness
for Liberals)

TNQITL

Diet Coke

Luisa

All in proper perspective
Nothing has changed

Susan Balling



Michael Banker

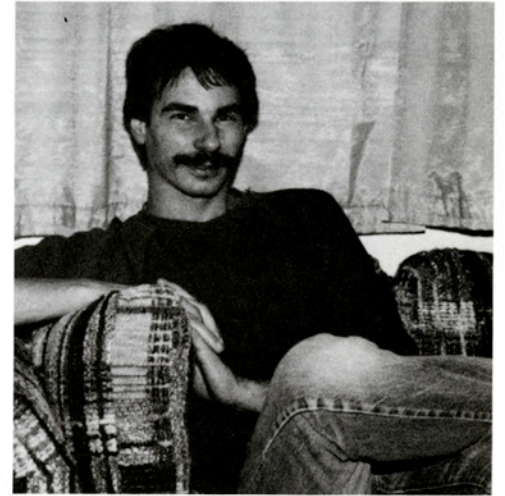
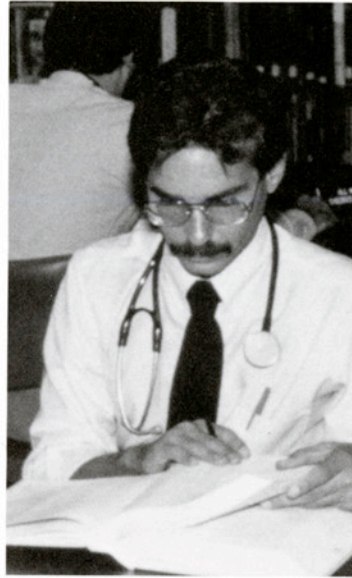
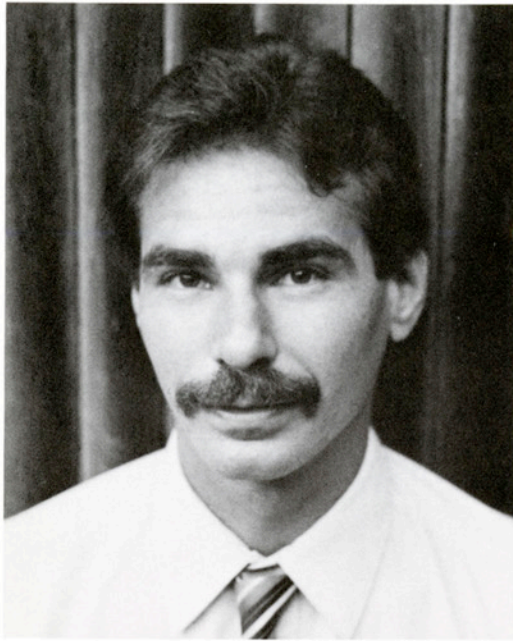
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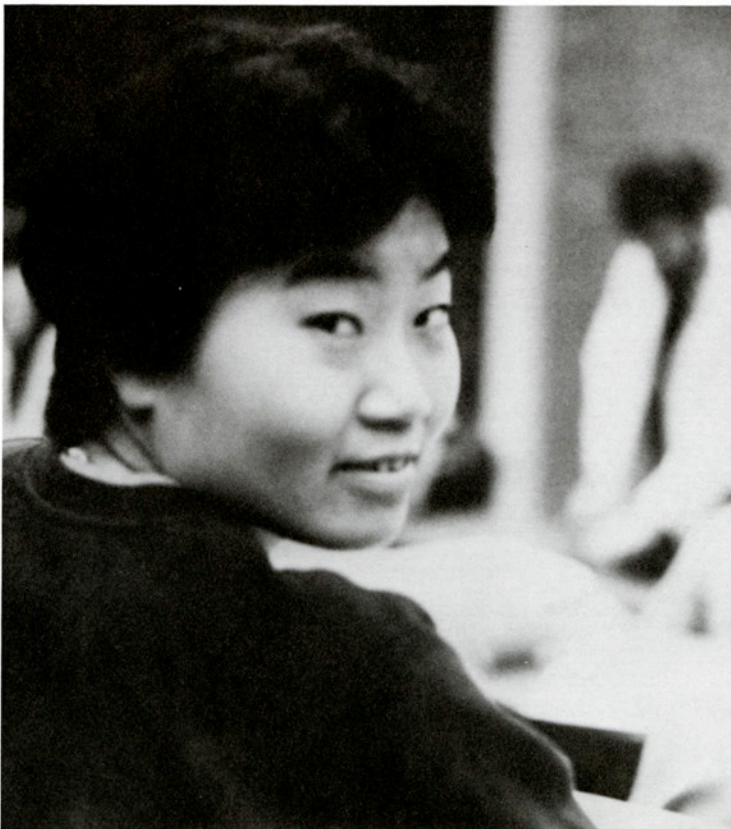


... Roach Motel, 40,000 cars a day, "it's not *classic*", there goes a knarlwhale, he just destroyed our whole dissection!!, an essay test!!, lateral spinothalamic tract?, 'how 'bout a party on the beach?', Stony Hill School of Medieval Literature, we need a *what* average to pass?!, this entire system makes no sense, ULTIMATE!, Boards—what boards?, I'm number 80 in the lottery, "answer: false if none of the true answers are false", just caught that baby with one hand, lectives, schlectives, has anyone seen the medical student? ...

Jeffrey Burdick



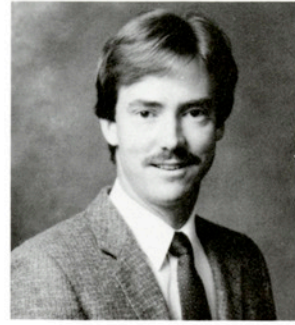
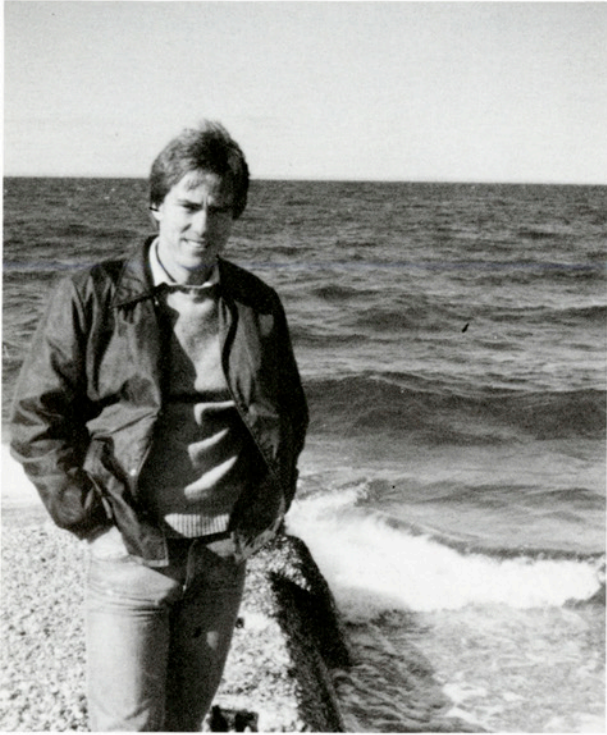
Kisoon Cho



Three things to be —
Pure, Just, and Honest.
Three things to govern —
Temper, Tongue, and Conduct.
Three things to have —
Courage, Affection, and Gentleness.
Three things to give —
Arms to the needy, Comfort to the sad,
and Appreciation to the Worthy.
Three things to love —
The wise, the virtuous, and the innocent.
Three things to despise —
Cruelty, Arrogance, and Ingratitude.
Three things to attain —
Goodness of heart, Integrity of purpose,
and Cheerfulness.

From "Into the Wood"

Thomas Cocke



Linda C. Cowell



Thanks, Mom and Dad.



Denis Gerard D'Angelo



"If man succeeds in removing suffering with pills and drops, then he will ignore religion and philosophy, in which he has so far found not only help against all affliction but even happiness"

Anton Chekhov

Mary Genevieve De May



To my friends —
your love and support
are unequalled. I carry you
with me in my heart.

To my parents —
my love and thanks



Kathryn Draves

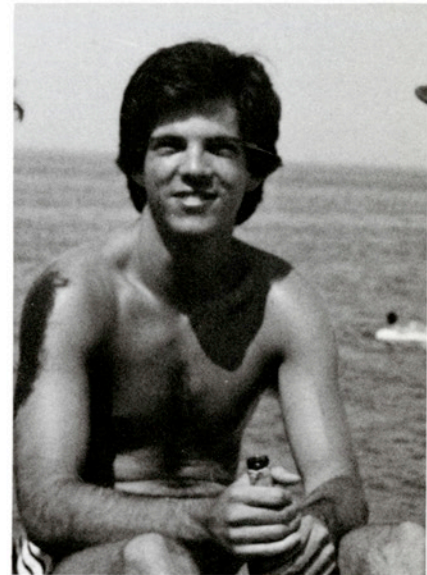


Juan F. Falla



As they say in sports "A guy is nothing without his support".

Carl Feldman

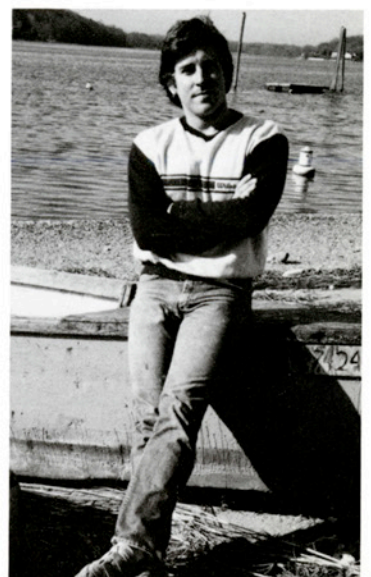


Jane Fong



Much love and thanks to my family and friends.

John Gaines Barbara Miller



The drama's done. Why then here does anyone step forth? Because one did survive the wreck.
— H. Melville



Glenn Edward Graves



Jerome Greenberg



Burned-out, Broken down, and Bearing it.

Daniel Grossman



Dad



Frisky

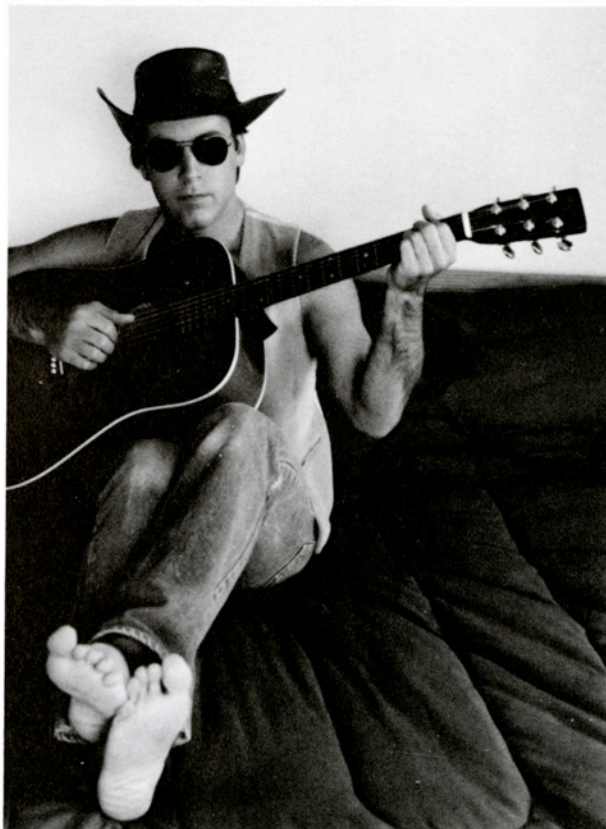


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Arleen



Frederick B. Gutman



Bruce Hammerschlag

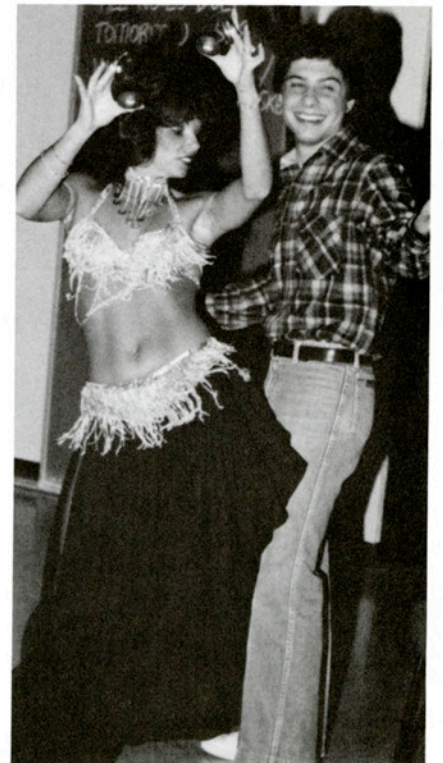
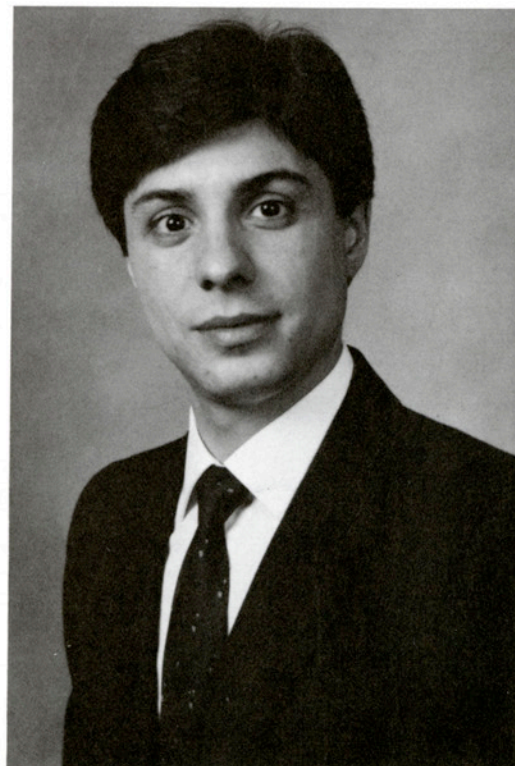
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Michael Imperato



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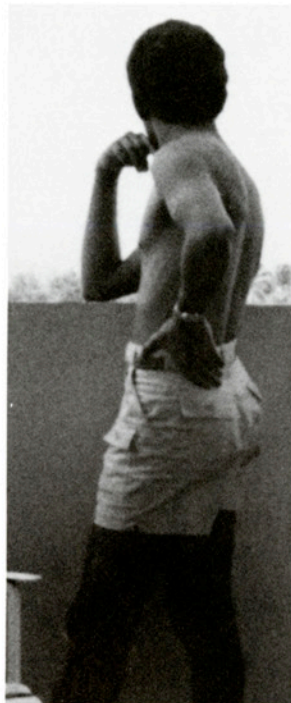
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"... To God who accomplishes
all things for me."

Psalms 57:2

"To mom and dad who paid for it."
Frank Ing

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Jacqueline C. Johnson



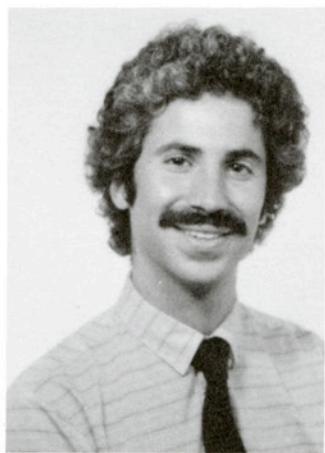
To Mom and Dad
who fed me well
My Love and Thanks

You Done Good

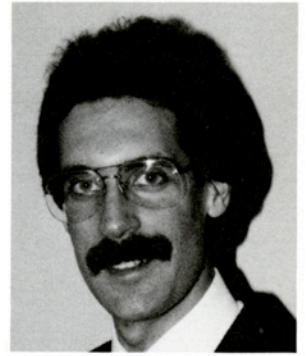
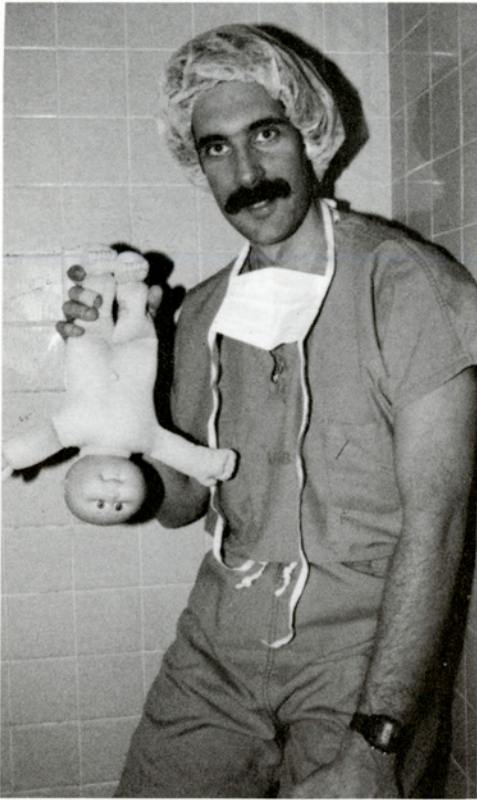
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Saul Lerner



Nancy Levine



Keith Lobert



David Louis

Anatomists have often remarked that though our diseases are sufficiently numerous and severe, yet when we inquire into the structure of the body, the tenderness of some parts, the minuteness of others, and the immense multiplicity of animal function that must concur to the healthful and vigorous exercise of all our powers, there appears reason to wonder rather that we are preserved so long than that we perish so soon, and that frame subsists for a single day or hour without disorder, rather than it should be broken or obstructed by violence of accidents or length of time.

— Samuel Johnson 1750



Vincente Lucente



"... Everybody needs a place to rest
Everybody wants to have a home
Don't make no difference what nobody says
Ain't nobody like to be alone."

Bruce Springsteen

Marta Maczaj



A salute to family and friends!

Thank you for teaching me the
meaning of love and caring.



Anne Mass

Kathryn McGowan



G. Lawrence McNally



Robert Mellman



A fond farewell to Stony Brook Medical School and to my fellow graduates. May you all have success and happiness in your medical careers, and strive to be compassionate, devoted physicians who will help to make ours a healthier and better world.

Robert and Cheryl, The Newlyweds

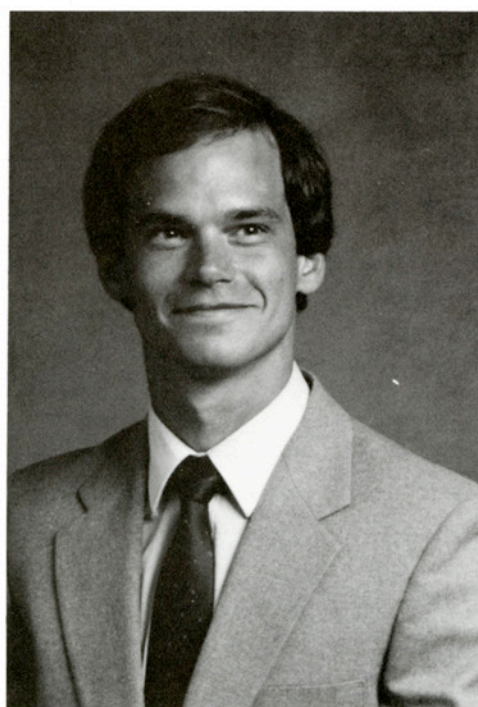
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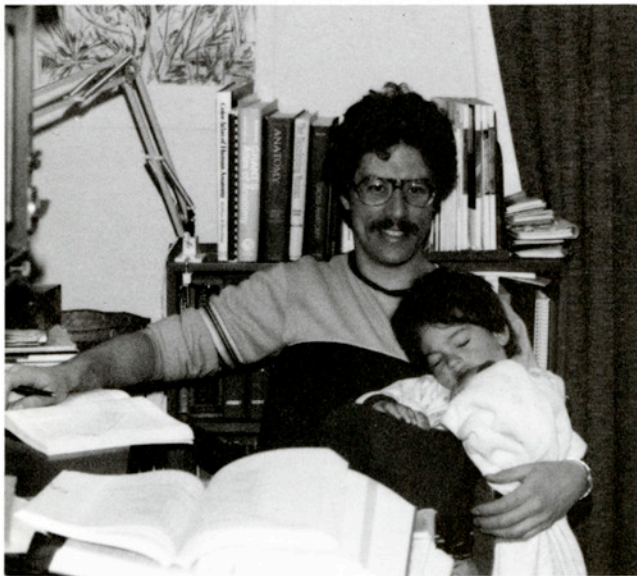
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You made it
all possible.

Mark Montera



Daniel Muller



Elaine Pomeranz



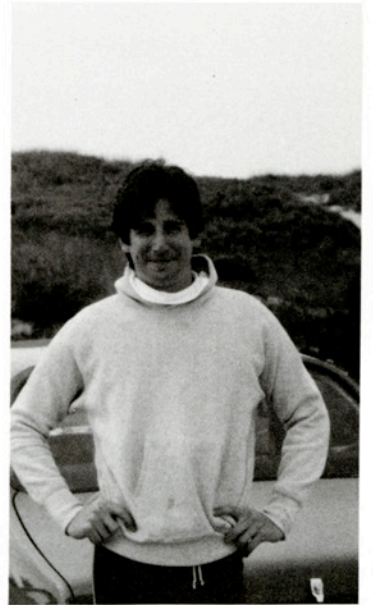
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Hazra Rahim



Bruce Randazzo



Maria Patricia Rivera



Alicia Ann Romano



Ronald O. Roveto



The secret of life
is enjoying
the passage of time
J.T.



Howard Sachs



Jeffrey Sawyer



"THAT'S LIFE, THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY, FLYING HIGH IN APRIL, SHOT DOWN IN MAY ..."
FRANK SINATRA — LIVE AT SHEPS, FEB, 1983

Anna Marie Scopellito-Olsen



I dreamt the moment and wonder how
We'd come this far and never met
I've seen so much, all time would allow
Now I'm caught forever in your net.
— N.G. Kafka



Anne Adair Singer



Thanks Jay



Mark Sloane



Pamela Stimler

To my family, Thanks for your love, devotion, and faith. To my mother The strength and courage you have shown will always be in my heart and mind.



Tasting the fire of individuality. Longing for strength of purpose. Feeling those MS III blues and feeling love. Such emotions can only exist for me if shared with others who really care. Thanks.



Brenda L. Sullivan



To all who helped me along the way,
Especially Mom and Raj ~
Thanks from the bottom of my heart.

Karen M. Sweigert



Gary Tennyson



Rose W. Tse



Some day we'll look back on this and laugh
..... well, maybe.



Thanks Mom and Dad!

Fidel A. Valea



.... Remember my lucky shirt!



... but never in class.

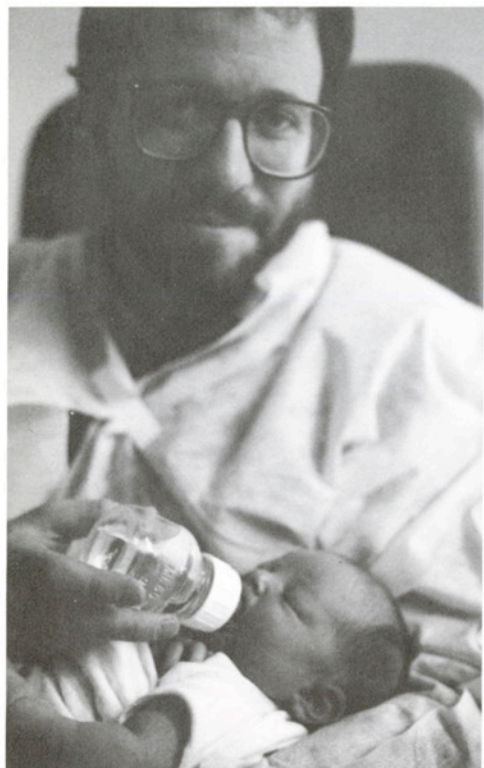
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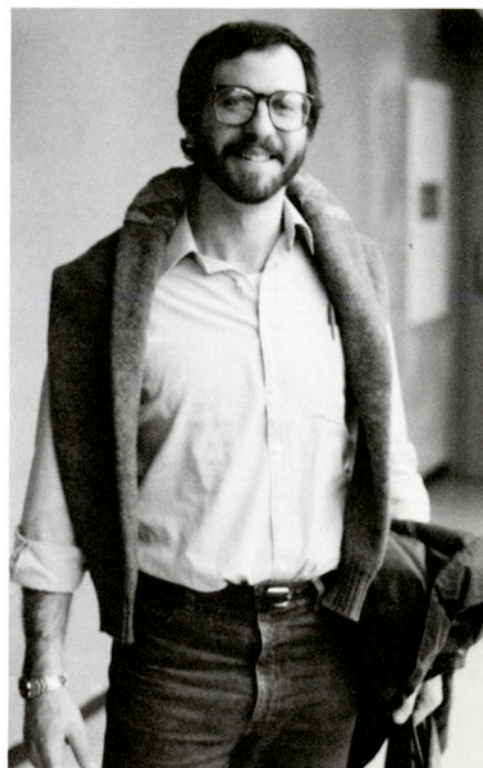
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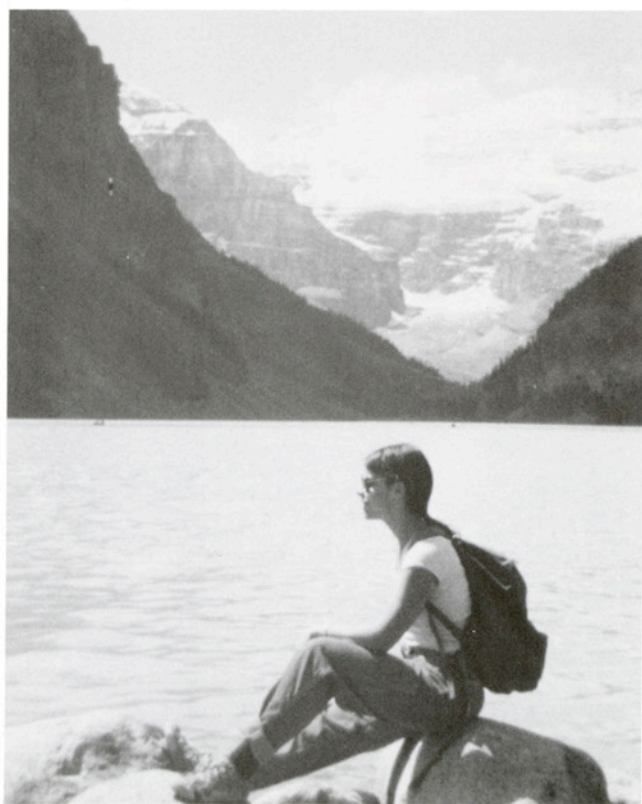
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MY BUNDLE OF JOY!



Juanita Welnicki



Desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story . . . be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

Michael White



Barbara Jean Wilk



Family Times,
Serious Times,
Silly Times,
Exotic Times ...
1981-1985 ...
All Were
Good Times!

— B.J.



Sheryl Wulkan



Yvonne Yeung



Wendy Yohannan



Physicians of the utmost fame
were called at once; but when they came
They answered, as they took their fees;
There is no cure for this disease.

Hilaire Belloc





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Musical by: Mr. Jay

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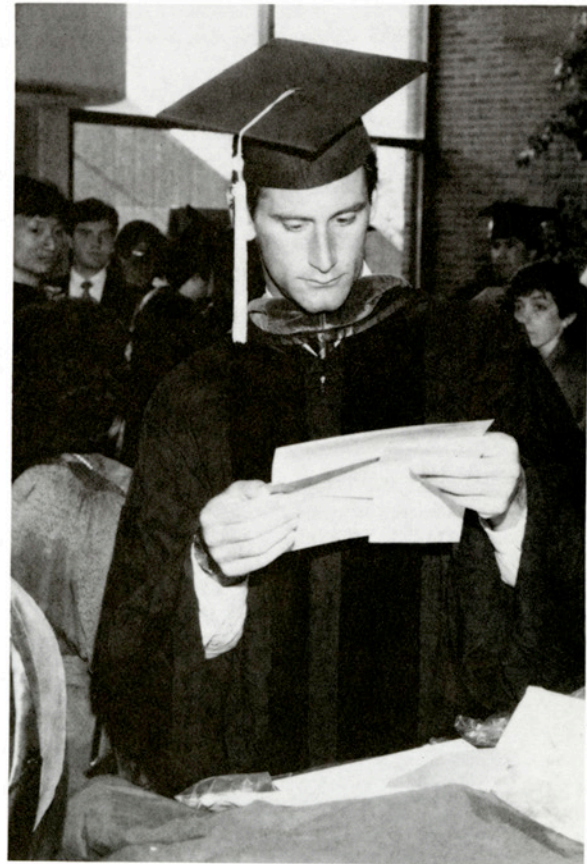
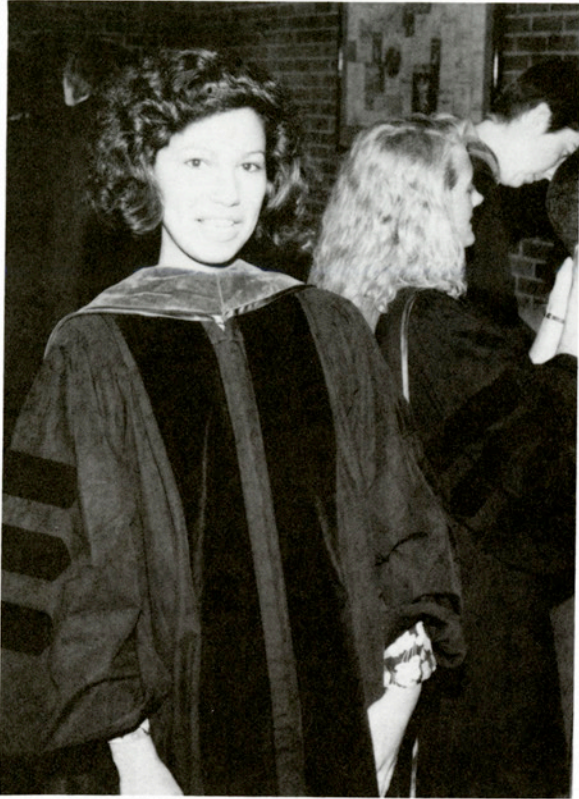


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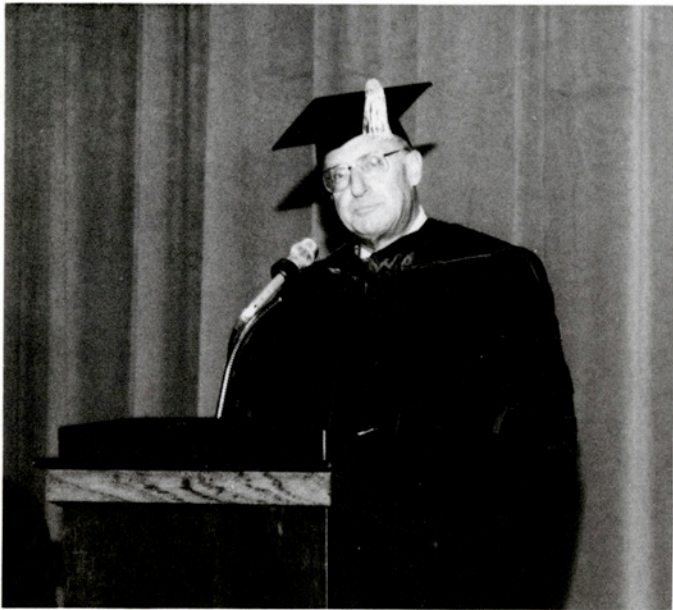
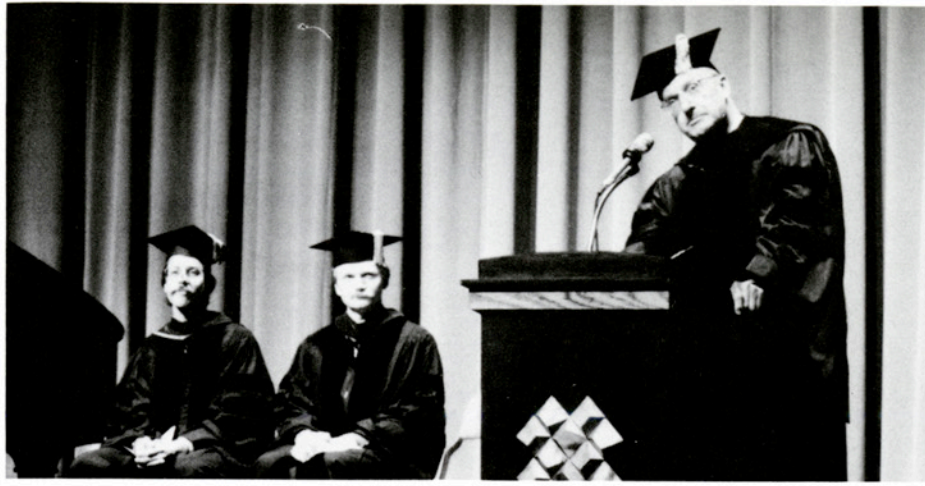


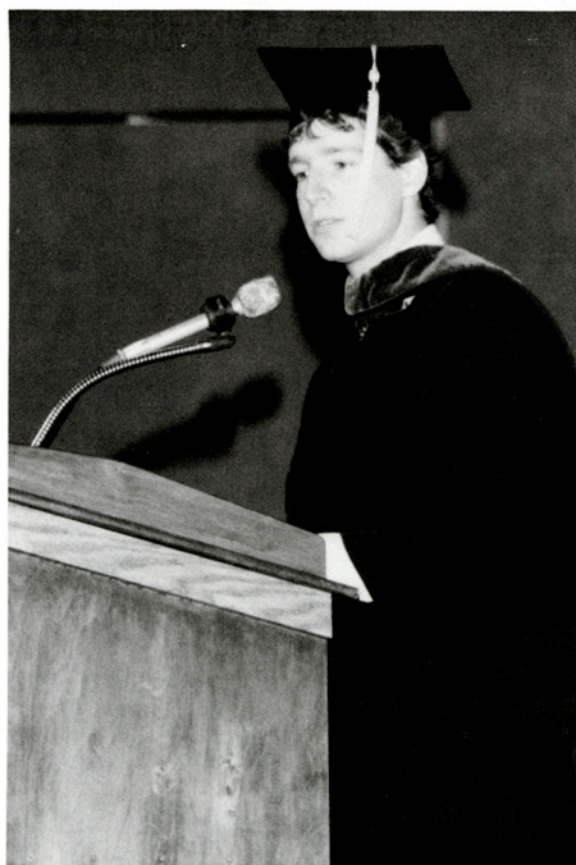




To Rosalie, who helped us through the mystery and red tape of the Dean's office; who helped us to rearrange our clinical sites; who helped us to get desired electives and selectives, who made sure that letters went out on schedule, match lists were correct; who solved many a crisis; and without whom none of us would have residencies, we give our appreciation, warmest wishes, and thanks.

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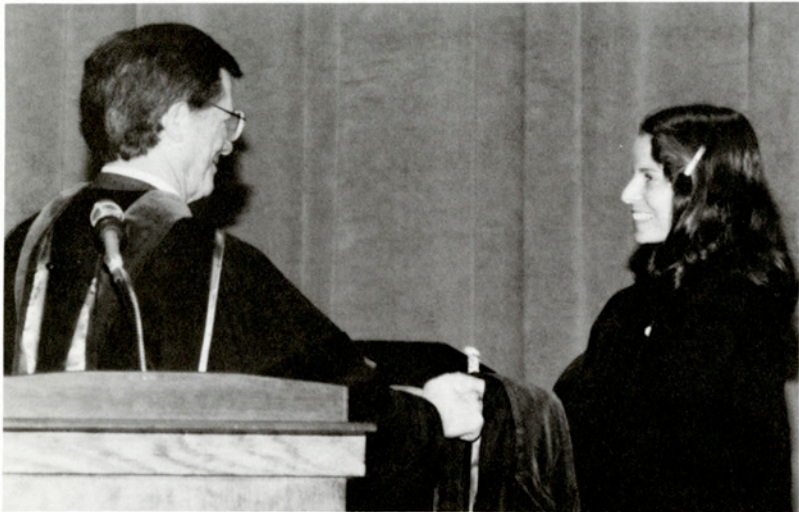


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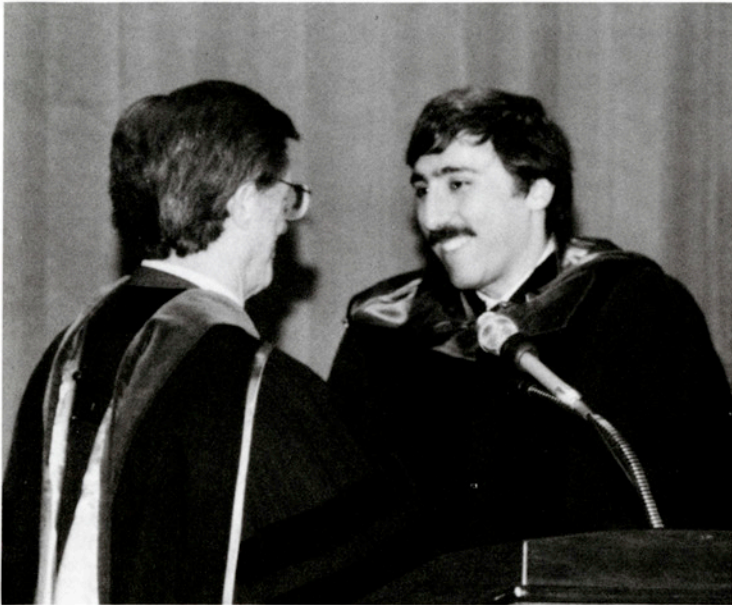


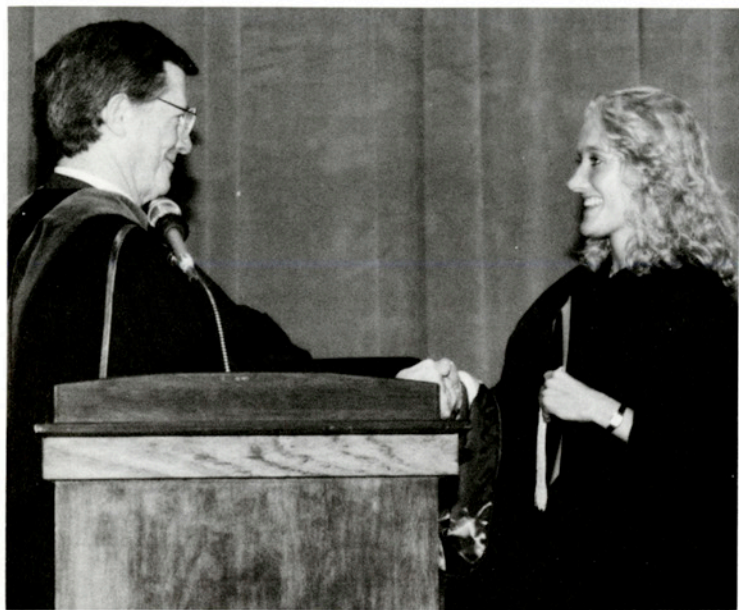


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HELPING OTHERS

(Who would ever believe it!)





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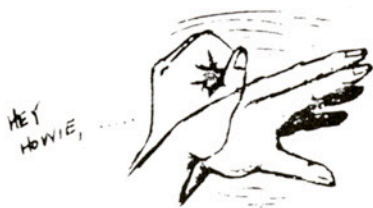
NOTE SERVICE BLOOPERS

DEAR CLASSMATES,

WE SPENT TWO YEARS TOGETHER SHARING OUR NOTES IN THE NOTE SERVICE. SOME OF US, DUE TO VARIOUS SLEEPING DISORDERS, DEPENDED ON IT TO SURVIVE. IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES, "NOTE SERVICE BLOOPERS" HAVE REPRINTED SOME OF THE MORE MEMORABLE PIECES OF INFORMATION DURING THESE YEARS. WITHOUT WHICH SOME OF US SURELY WOULD HAVE FAILED OUT OF MEDICAL SCHOOL. (THAT IS, THE HUMOR OF IT KEPT US AWAKE ENOUGH TO GET THROUGH THE REST OF THE NOTES.) - F. ING -

VI Osteogenesis Imperfecta - Type II

In this rare bone metabolism disorder, one sees massive accumulations of calcific material in the central region of the face (most commonly the nose). As a result, the nose grows out of proportion to the rest of the body while acquiring an irregular shape. See Elie for details (It has been said that eternity is defined as the amount of time it would require for one osteoclast, working a 20 hour day, to chisel Elie's nose into a form resembling Lisa's).



Congratulations to our own Howie Jay! He placed fourth in the First Annual Teaneck Talent SEArch. Howie amazed the crowd (estimated to be greater than five) with his new invention, the "Sachs International Sinus Sundial." With a careful twist of the neck, Howie was able to accurately tell the time in Teaneck, Hoboken, Newark, and Asbury Park (only before dusk, of course).. women of reproductive age, beware, however! for the 1984 talent competition Howie hopes to produce a wrist watch version of his sundial! What some people won't try...

And Now onto bigger and more boring topics so get your cup of "cafe"....

Quiz: Who attends Pharm. lectures more frequently, Frank Ing or Sandy Simon
Answer: S.S. - he attended ONE.

Dr. Jose Eisenberg: To simulate actual lecture conditions read this lecture using a Juan Dezi Arnez accent.

JCJ Also, if by chance I am assigned to do one of this crazy man's lectures for next system I will pay anyone to trade with me!!!
Thurs. 1/27/83 It took over 5 hours and I left out the part where he yelled
3 p.m. at Bruce.

6) 5 or more cafe-ole spots is neurofibromatosis.

11:50:56 Dr. V. finally stopped...56 seconds overtime!

-Dr. Richardson's favorite slide:
"If you can't dazzle 'em with brilliance, then baffle them will bullshit."



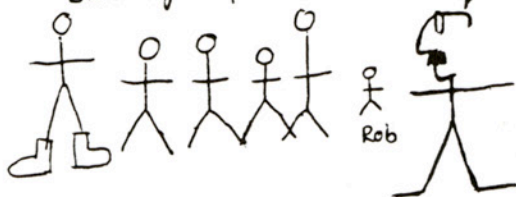
Raaather... One might expect to find delerium, wide spread depression and frank confusion.. the sine qua non of the RENAL SYSTEM
GOOD LUCK! #2

Hypokalemia and Potassium Balance:
Dr. S. Weinstein and his definitive handout

Note: This stuff is only half as complicated as I've made it out to be!

This ranked as one of the worst lectures ever, in my book. At the outset Roginsky said everything important is in his handout. However, it seems to me that the handout is in some form of secret code. His lecture for the most part consisted of him reading the handout to us (which was no small feat in itself, considering the man seemed unable to open his eyes for some unknown reason). He also told us to read the section of the handout on anorexia nervosa, since he would not lecture on it.

Line up of some of the men in our class:



Food additives (f.a.) and contaminants

The first additive was soy **sauce**. This was discovered when Adam took Eve out to a Chinese Restaurant in Brooklyn. Eve, who was already nagging Adam at this time, said, "This Moo Shoo Pork is awful. I knew we shouldn't have come here." Since Adam couldn't find another date, he knew he had to do something quickly. So he called the waiter over, ordered some soy sauce and added it to the pork. Thus, the first food additive was born. For you historians, Eve loved the idea so much she decided to marry Adam. They subsequently gave birth to civilization.

BLOOPERS-PAGE 2

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

or "Honest Honey, I got it from a toilet seat!"

Pathophysiology of Bladder Disease in Gynecology (or, You know I can't stop peeing when the water's running)

PID

Dr. Funt assures us that he is very qualified to lecture on gonorrhea since he has had a lot of exposure to it.

You will excuse the disjointed nature of this lecture, but that is the way this renegade Hillbillie presented the material. This lecture is destined for the round file. The most important information is the questions which follow. These will be reprinted exactly on the exam and we are expected to get greater than 40% correct.

How do the tubules do this? Why do they do this? What will become of Lois Lane if Jimmy Olsen doesn't find Clark Kent? Who, besides Saul, cares about Lois Lane?

For the next three minutes he rambled about the importance of realizing the size of the molecules involved in certain reactions ($H_2O \rightarrow H^+ + OH^-$) and the repulsive forces ionic forms carry. (I listened to this 3 times and still didn't get the point but I could swear I heard him say "Qweek Lucy get Lettles Richy and then call Fred and Etel".)

"Fly"



Introduction to Lab Endocrinology: Clinical Applications

First, Dr. Deutsch would like to thank the class of 1985 (I guess that's us) for his cup of coffee. I'll take care of billing him.

Adrenal Endocrinology - responsible for causing "the most confusion" in all medical schools, (and Dr. Deutsch makes sure we're no exception.)

At this point Fidel fell asleep.

(2) The other type of vasculitis is the granulomatous type "Takayasu disease" (named after Frank's uncle.

Curious Note Service Facts:

- Fact: 16% of the future doctors of America can attest to the fact that you don't have to be able to write English to be accepted to an American medical school.
- Fact: 44% of Stony Brook 2nd year medical students (Med II, SUNY SB) are obsessed (O) with the idea (ID) of abbreviating (abbrev.).
- Fact: 100% of all lectures can be adequately covered in 4 pages or less.



All things considered (ATC) we've provided each other with a pretty good Note Service, so Three Cheers for all involved! Especially the various "leaders," all of whom did their best to serve us throughout the year. Hip hip, hooray!

I wish you all good luck next year and forever.

Howard Jay



In this small amount of remaining space, I have a confession to make. At the risk of repercussions from a certain, unnamed individual, I am going to confess my love for Luciano. Ever since he bared his delicious tummy to us during the GI system, I have been beside myself with passion and desire, as I am sure many others have been. Now that I have gotten this confession out, I feel much better. I hope many others can now.

Dear Elie I'm sorry

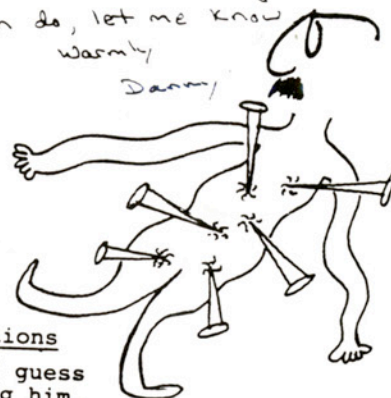
to hear about your recent episodes of Paresthesia

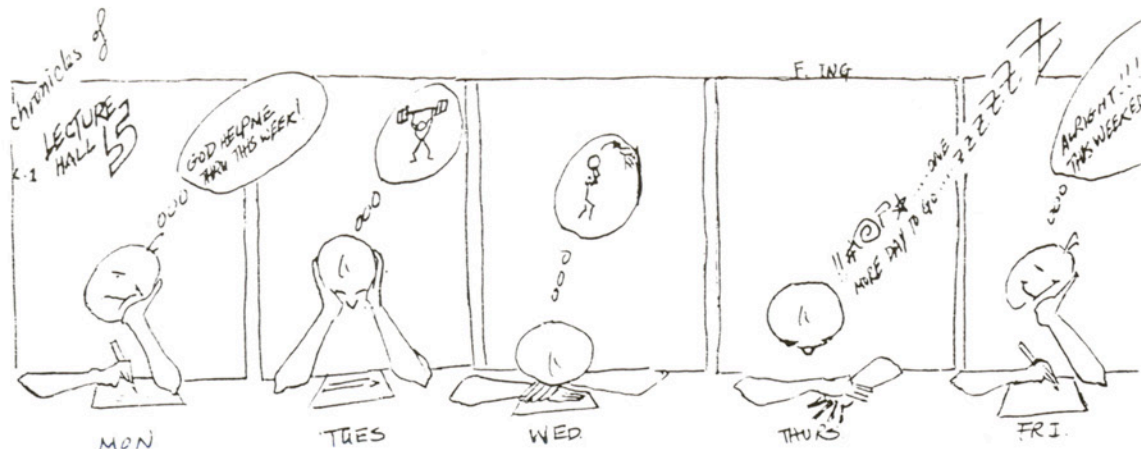
IF There's anything I

can do, let me know

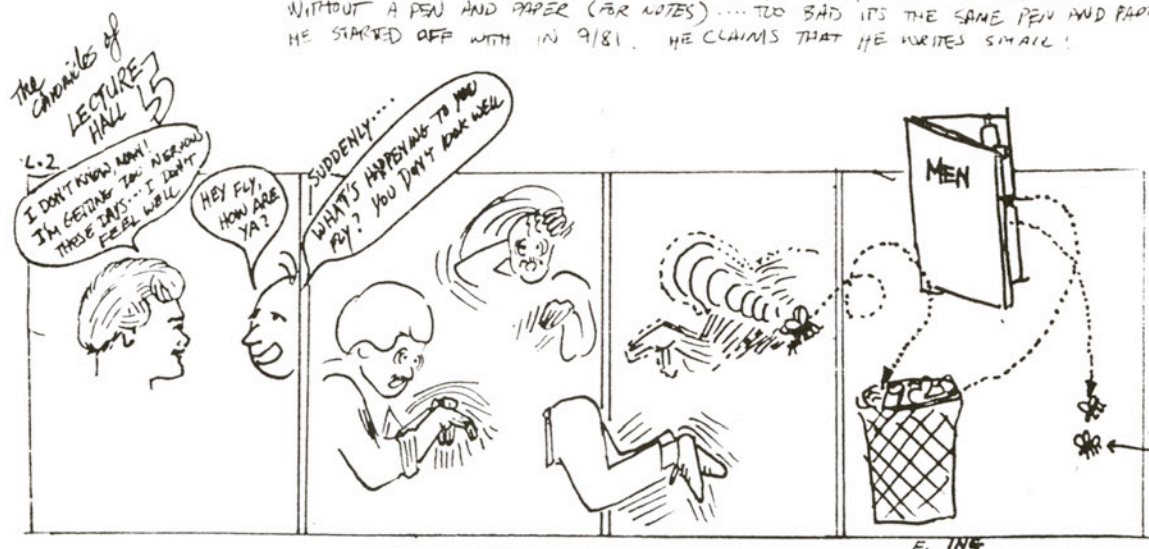
Warmly

Danny





INTRODUCING WARD HOJAY, A SECOND-YEAR STUDENT AT THE S.B.M.S HE IS ALSO KNOWN AS THE "PEL-MAN" (FOR HIS MASSIVE PECTORALS). SOME CALL HIM THAT FOR OTHER REASONS! WARD IS A CONSCIENCE STUDENT, SINCE BEGINNING AT "SECOND-REST" A YEAR AND A HALF AGO, HE HAS YET TO MISS A CLASS, ALWAYS ON TIME AND HAS NOT BEEN FOUND WITHOUT A PEN AND PAPER (FOR NOTES) TLO SAYS ITS THE SAME PEN AND PAPER HE STARTED OFF WITH IN 9/81. HE CLAIMS THAT HE WRITES SMALL!



WARD HAS A PAL IN HIS CLASS, CLYDEL REIDEL, ALSO AFFECTIONATELY KNOWN AS "FLYDEL" BY THE INHABITANTS OF LH-5 YOU SEE, "FLYDEL" SUFFERS FROM A RARE FAMILIAL GENETIC DISEASE "IDIOPATHIC DROSOPHILA CONVERTICUS" DURING TIMES OF EXTREME EMOTIONAL STRESS (SUCH AS EXAM OR UNFULFILLED AMOUR, HE WILL UNKNOWINGLY METAMORPHASIZE INTO A GIANT FRUIT FLY... AND ENGAGE HIMSELF IN THE VARIOUS ACTIVITIES OF THAT PEST. DURING REMISSION, FLYDEL IS TOTALLY OBLIVIOUS TO HIS CONDITION. HENCE, HE JUST CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY PEOPLE HOLD THEIR BREATH WHEN HE WALKS BY (YOU KNOW WHERE FLIES LOVE TO LAND ON) ... OR WHY HE RECEIVED 75 PRESENTS OF SOAPS, DEODORANTS ... DETERGENTS FOR CHRISTMAS. AS A RESULT OF HIS MASCULINE PROWESS, THERE HAS BEEN AN INCREASE IN THESE CRITTER BUZZING AROUND IN LH5. SO THE NEXT TIME YOU THINK OF SMACKING ONE OF THESE FLIES, JUST REMEMBER IT MAY ACTUALLY BE A "LITTLE FLYDEL"..... (INCIDENTALLY, IF YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW SOMEONE IN OUR CLASS THAT MAY RESEMBLE FLYDEL, ASK HIM TO DO A FLY IMITATION FOR YOU... IT'S AMAZINGLY REALISTIC I WONDER ABOUT THAT.....)

RadioImmunoAssay

R-Yellow-developed RIA
Mario Vaskalovich - killed a few patients with curare; the curare was detected by RIA
Mario Rocco - killed a few patients with his knowledge

Dear Eli: Thanks for recommending your barber, between the haircut and Howie's tips on being macho my love life has sky rocketed

Thanks again
Mark Montera

EPIDEMIOLOGY ♂-♀ ratio ~4:1
- age: 3rd decade
- all races

- Seasonal (Sept. - June)
- Starts in the morning, ~9:10
- Remission at 12:00 - 1:00
- very contagious

- primary - exogenous - professors with untanned laryngeal muscles i.e. (monotones)
- secondary - endogenous - drinking binge the night before

EARLY:

- ptosis
- fixed, dilated pupils
- drooping mandibles

LATE:

- paresthesia
- loss of sensation; postural reflexes
- comatose!

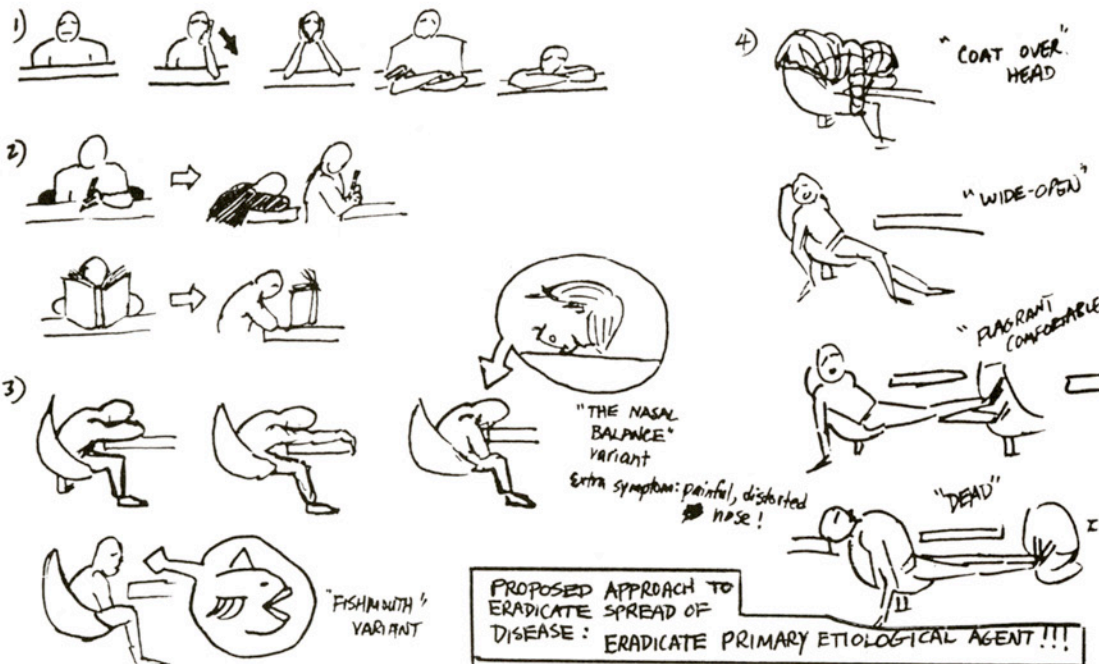
- saliva-wet clothes
- Illegible notes

-obvious, just look, for some, just listen

-GRAVE for the chronically-afflicted
(unless of course, there is
note service available)

-NAME
-transient core is available
with pins or a good slap
"upside his/her head" (but
expect retaliation.)

- 1) SUBTLE
- 2) FAKE OUT
- 3) INTERMEDIATE
- 4) FLAGRANT



ADDENDUM:
IT SEEMS "LECTUREE'S
SYNDROME" IS SYNONYMOUS
WITH "SARGEANT PEPPER'S
DISEASE".

WELL KNOWN CLASSMATES WITH THIS DISEASE:

- 1) FIDEL VALEA - "FISHMOUTH VARIANT"
- 2) ERIC AVANZANNO - "NASAL BALANCE"
- 3) HOWARD SACKS - "DEAD", ALL VARIANTS
- 4) MICHAEL IMPERATO
- 5) MARK MONTERA - THE MOST OF FLAGRANT POSITIONS!
- 6) CYNTHIA POLLOS
- 7) CYNTHIA HUGHES
- 8) ROSE TSE
- 9) YOUR CHOICE: _____

CONSISTENT ONE
SUBTLE VARIANTS

Best wishes for health, happiness and success to all of you
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.....Of course, my comments where made just to break up the monotony of an otherwise boring note service

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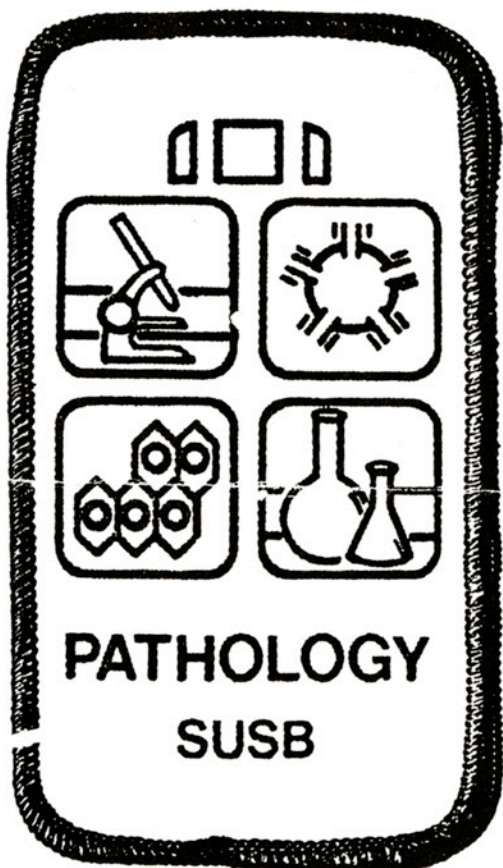
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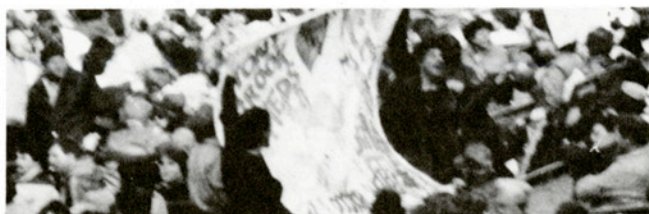
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Which may come as a bit of a shock
But we know that he's itchin
to write a prescription,
Cause he carries the blanks in his sock.

Who would believe it, Lar?

All our love,
Kath and Kyle

Dear Anne Blecher Singer,
"PHYSICIAN"
"Feel for thyself and thine"
Now that the grind is behind
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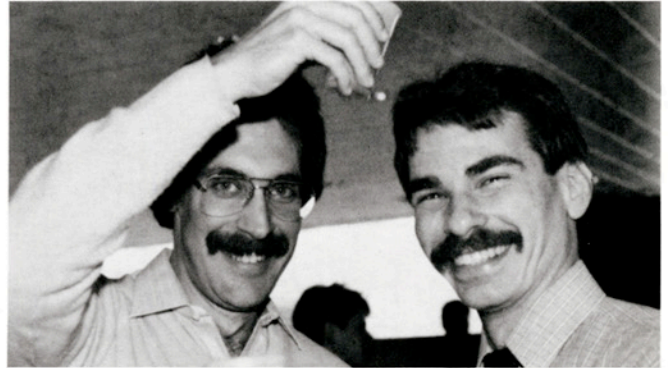
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BEST WISHES TO EACH OF YOU, Bruce

Cynthia,

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With Love,

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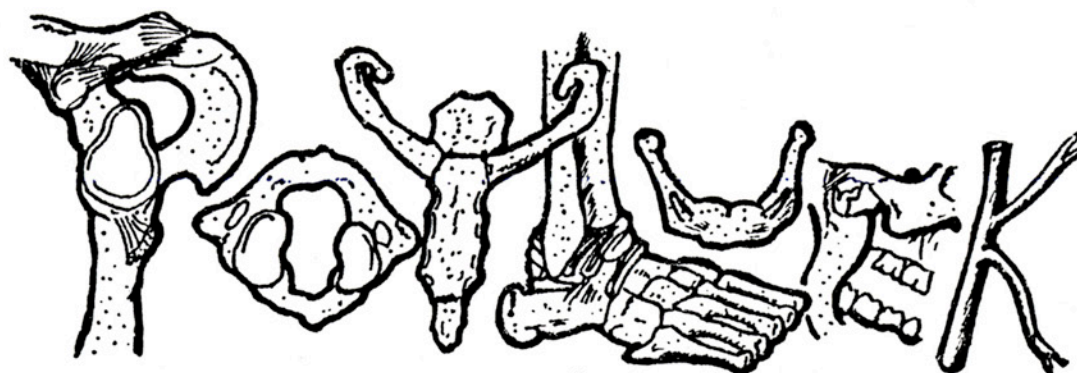
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I'll never forget you for it!!

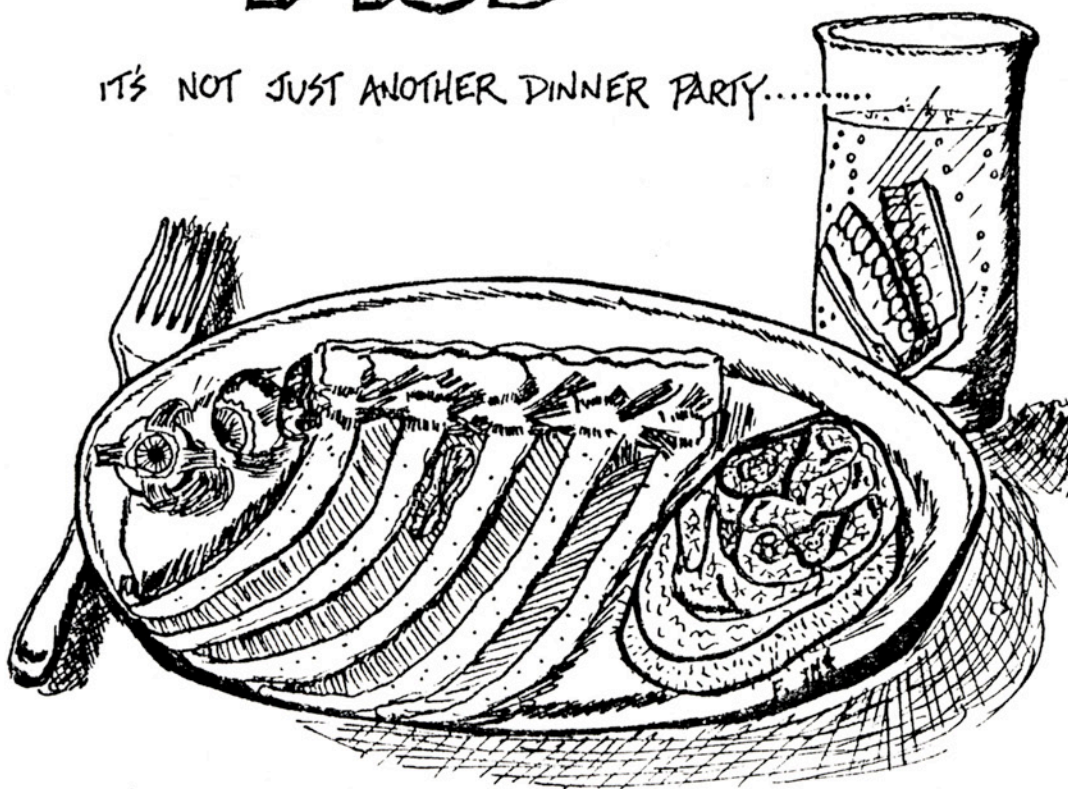
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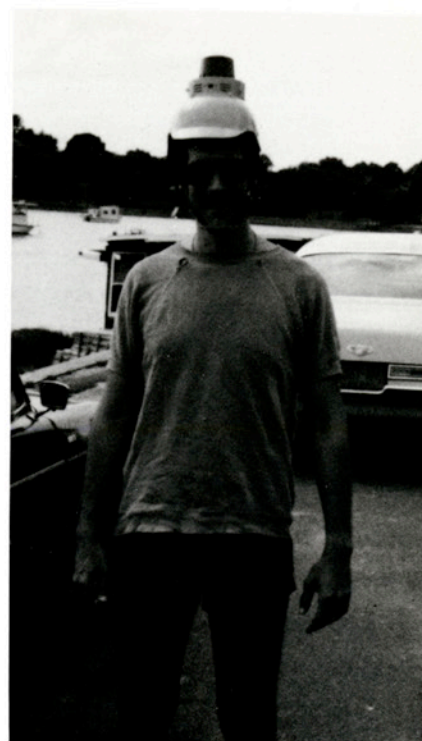
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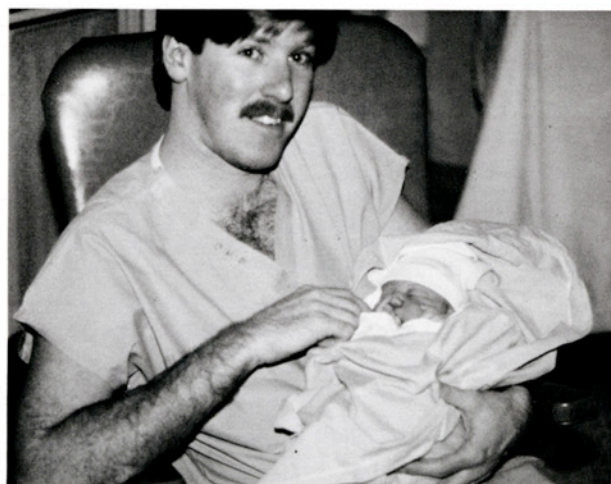
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A Song About Stony Brook

(to the tune of Piano Man, with apologies to Billy Joel)

*It's nine o'clock on a Saturday
My dissecting group shuffles in
And we poke and we pry, and we moan and we
cry*

Wondering what will be pinned!

Chorus:

*Sing us a song about Stony Brook
Sing us a song tonight
'Cause we're not in the mood for some studying
And Anatomy's got us uptight.
Well Maynard, he teaches Histology
With his little friend Peter Brink.
They made first semester a thrill for us,
And drove us young ones to drink.*

Men only:

*The women all loved Bernie Dudock
They thought that he really was cute.*

Women only:

*But he asked us Cholesterol Synthesis,
And we had to give him the boot!*

*Harvey Levy's a man you can count on
To help you he'll always play trump,
But don't expect sympathy from him
If you say that the heart's just a pump!*

*Schmidt taught us all Biochemistry
From him great knowledge we acquired
But ask him a question too difficult,
And he'll say go look it up in Stryer*





*In Anatomy Vito is priceless.
In lab he knows everything
But unknown to the people at Stony Brook,
He's a lost Lithuanian King!*

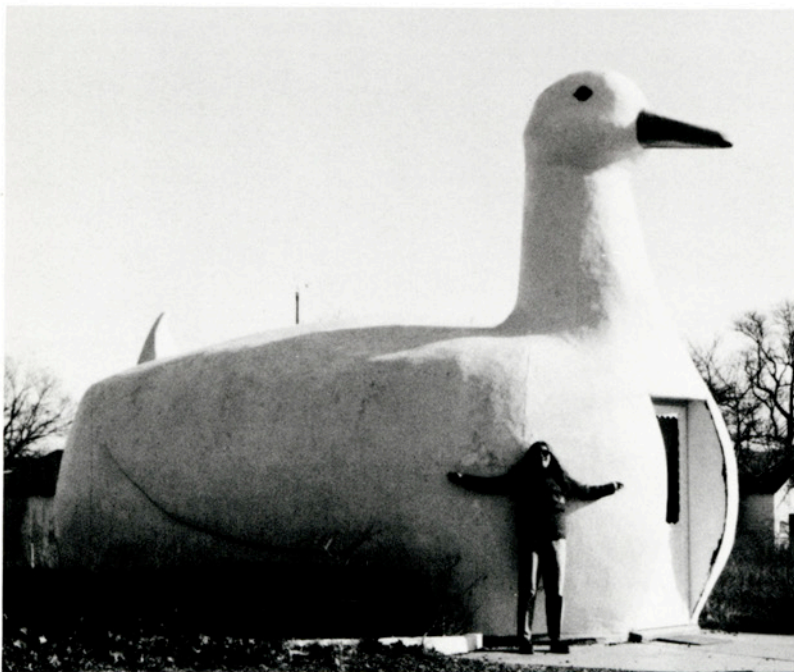
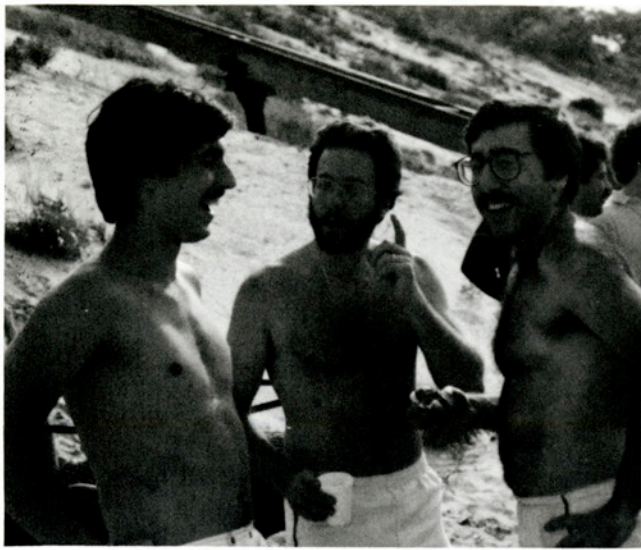
*Now Jungers and Sussman play basketball
They think that they're really to do
Practical jokes are their forte
They've got one head of hair for two!*

*Now Maynard D's an histologist
With a belly as big as all Texas.
But his mind, it is fixed on just one thing,
And that is the infamous NEXUS.*

*Well, Van der Kloot taught Physiology
All the facts about axons, he knows
But he's also into bestiality
With all of those slides that he shows.*

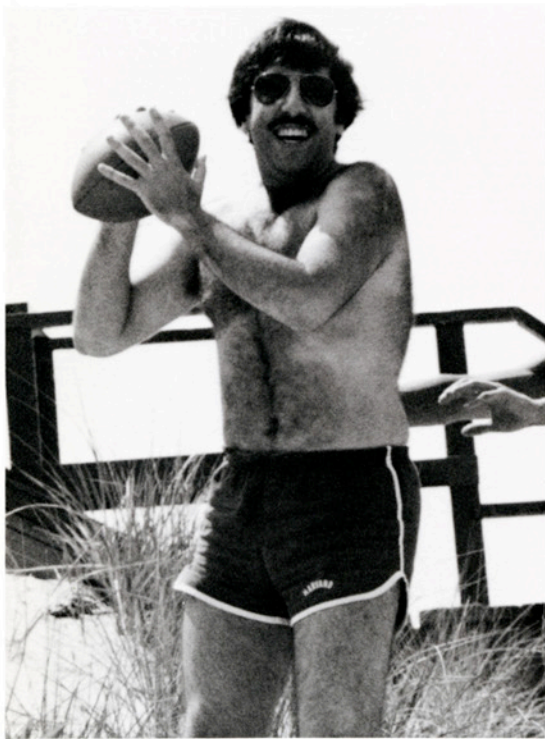
*But, let's not forget Dr. Jonas
Three piece suit and watchchain complete,
His lectures were well rehearsed monologues,
But reading his book was a feat!*

*Now good ole' Jack Stern is a friend of mine.
His lectures they wax and they wane,
But put him in lab and he'll hack and he'll stab
And rip away all of your veins.*





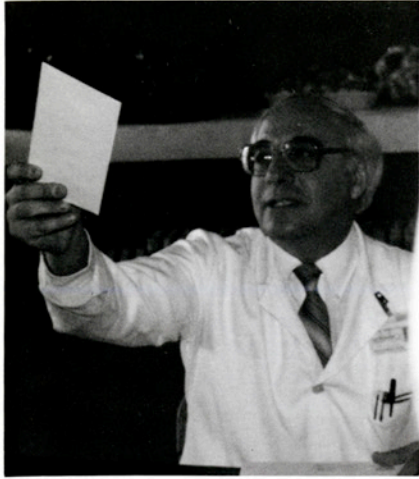




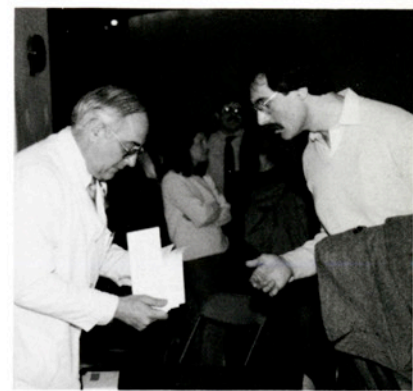
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I will attend to the suffering of my patients with compassion, and will use my knowledge to minimize that suffering.

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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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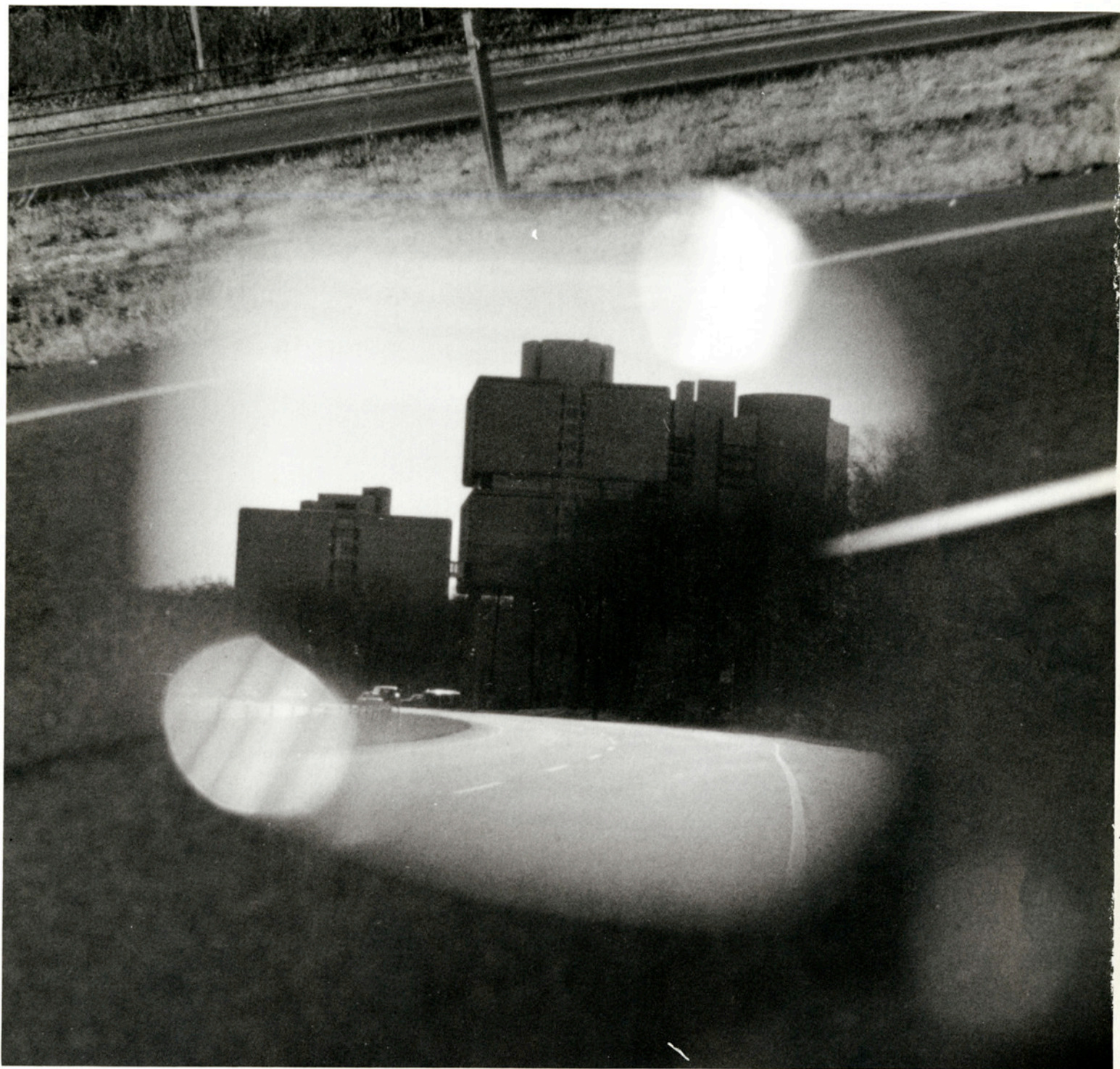
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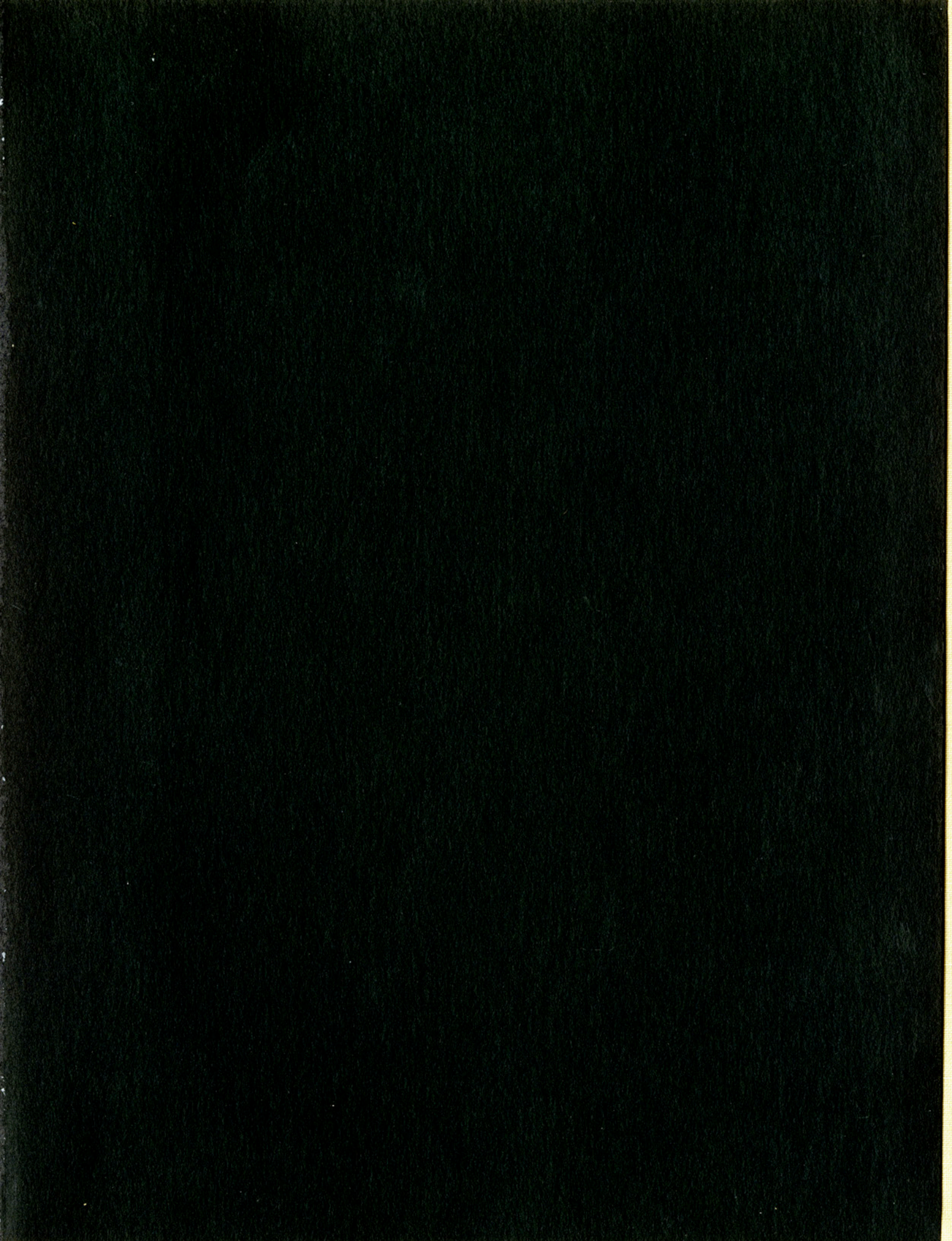
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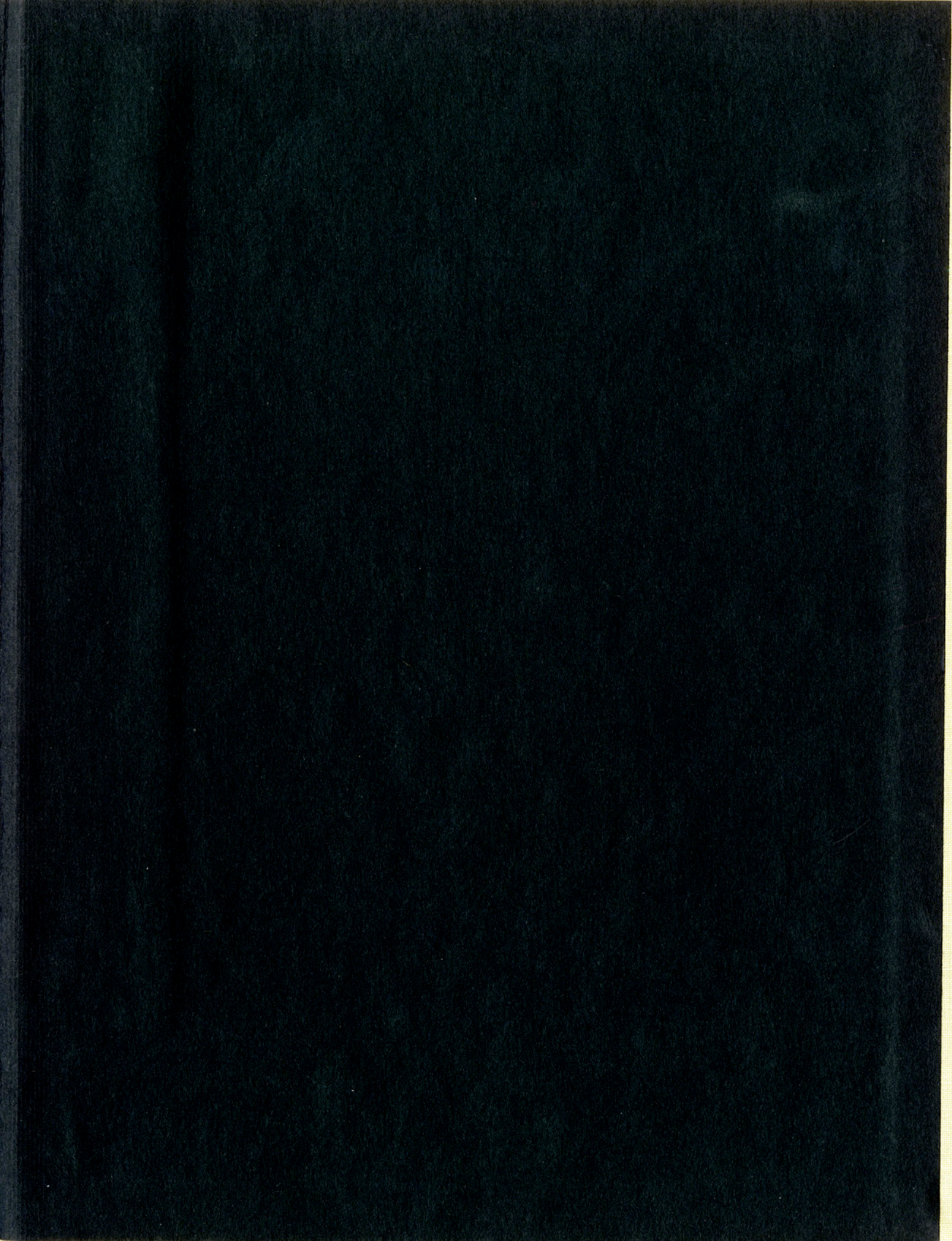


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