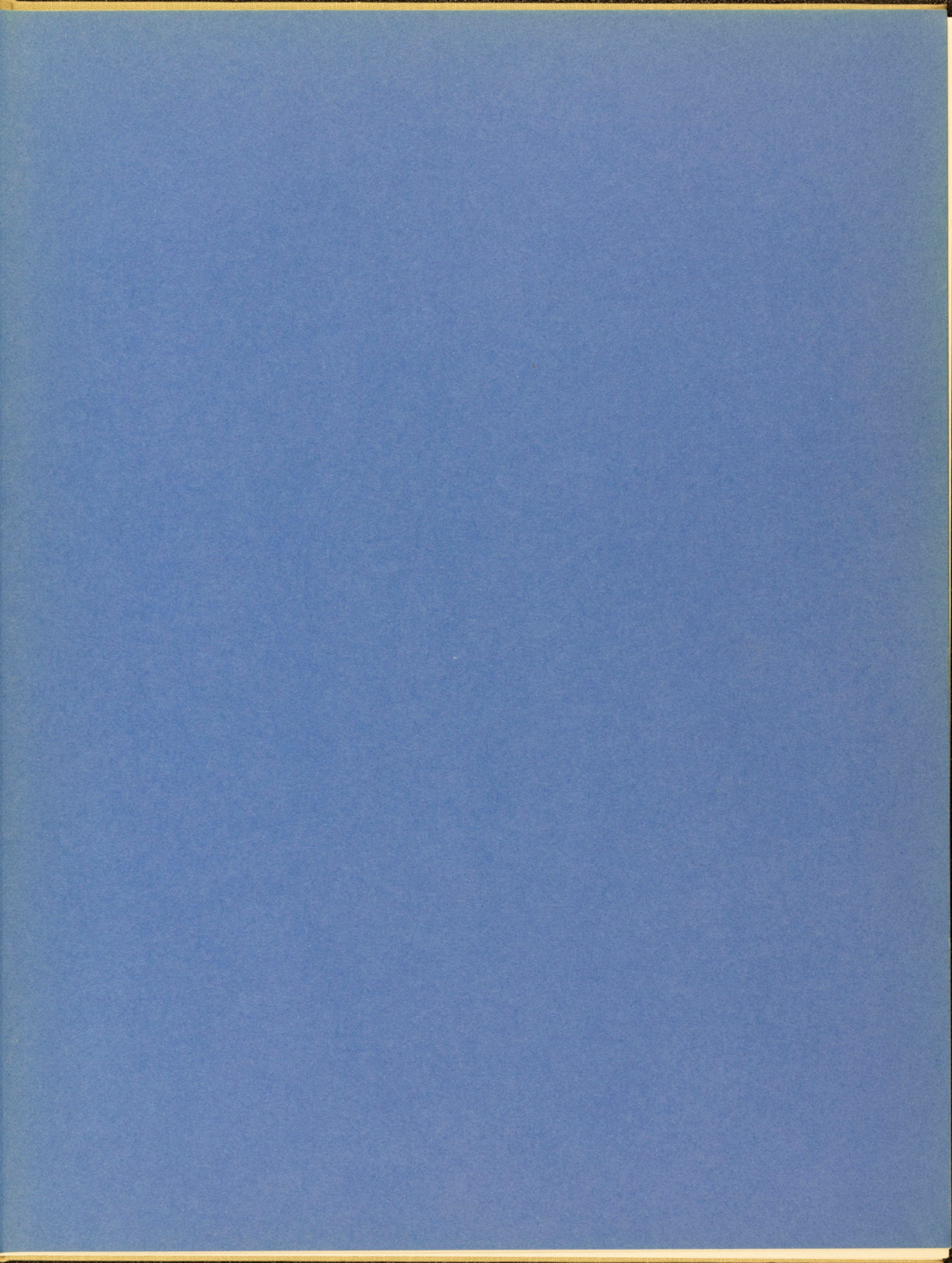


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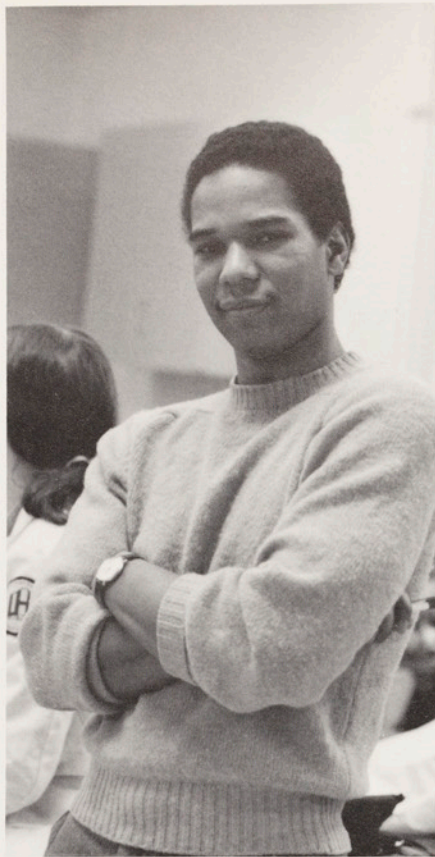
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KRONOS 1984







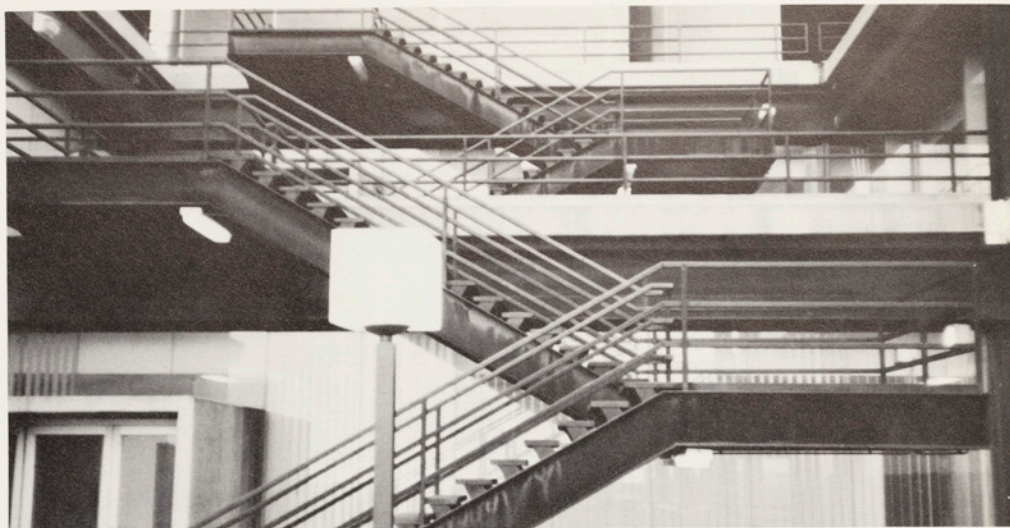
Kronos '84 is the fifth edition of the yearbook of the School of Medicine and its publication this year indisputably defines a tradition at Stony Brook. The Class of '84 is not exactly traditional! We don't have an old school tie or a class song but then we would never be able to agree on one if we did. At the very least we would be likely to have a marathon debate before coming to the conclusion that we never agree.

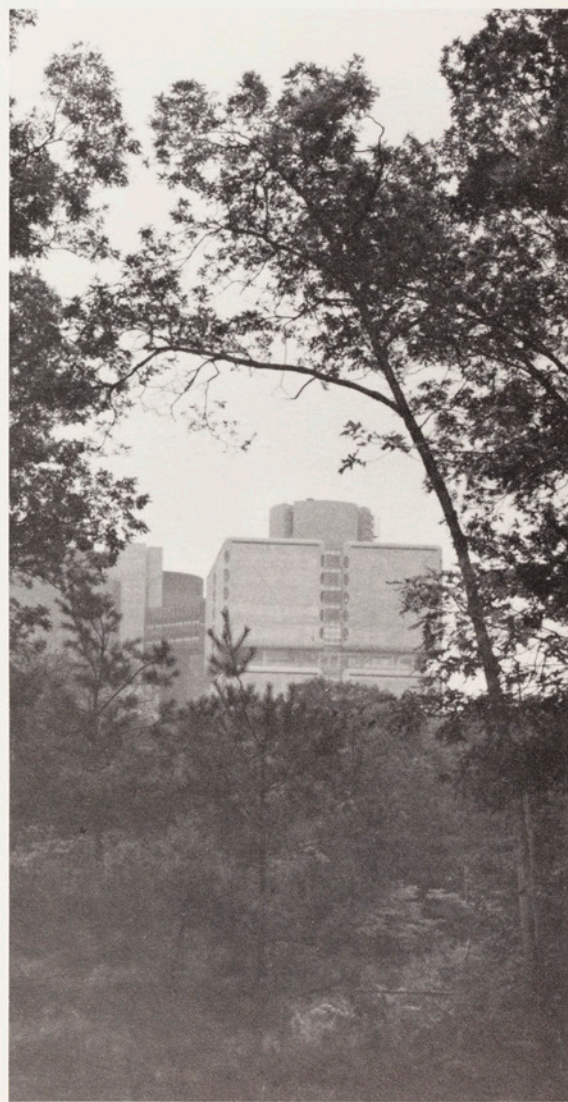
Regardless of our lack of cohesiveness as a class, we have become part of the Stony Brook heritage. Our yearbook is a celebration of the bonds and friendships that have grown from our time together. We have many memories, some amusing only in retrospect, of our attempts to make decisions as a class. We are a group of individuals who have refused to be squelched by tradition, by rules and regulations and least of all by each other. What we lacked in class spirit we made up for with individual intensity.

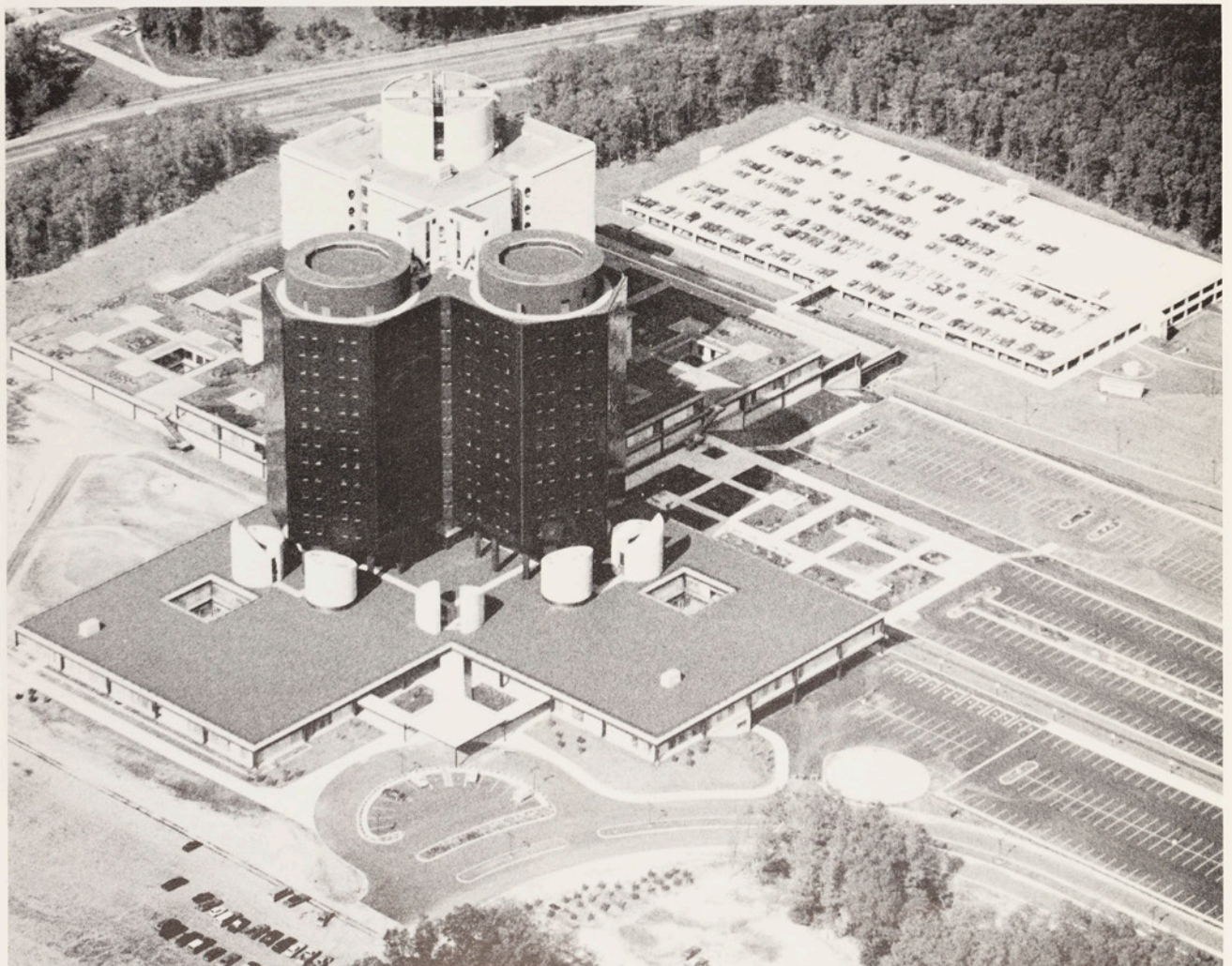
Kronos '84 is also a celebration of our teachers whom we now call colleagues. Whether it was the research lab, the classroom, a city hospital, a country clinic or the University Hospital, everyone of you has been a role model for one or another of us, if not all. As fourth year students, and now graduates, we have a new vantage point. We are more capable of appreciating the tremendous accomplishment it is to become a stimulating teacher, an astute clinician and a compassionate human being. We are more forgiving of those who excel in one area at the expense of attention to the anxious needs of students. You are the individuals responsible for setting the mold of our professional demeanor and standards of scientific excellence.

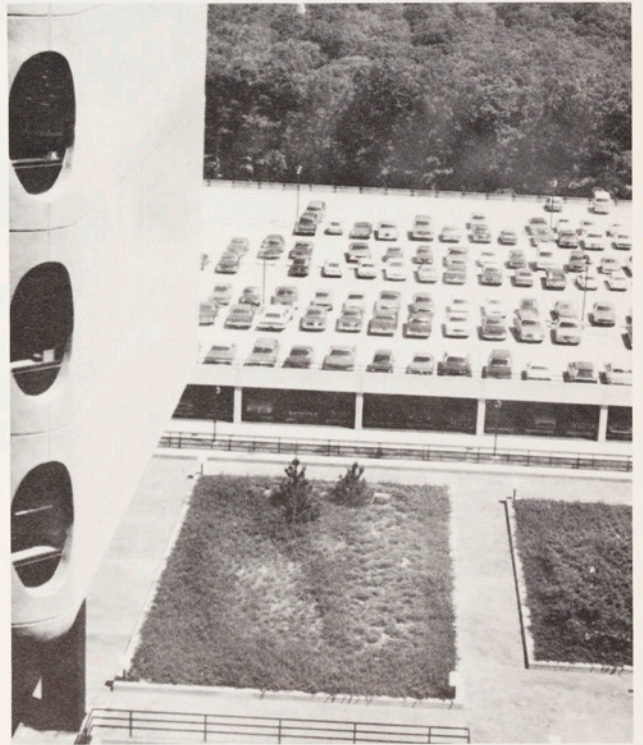
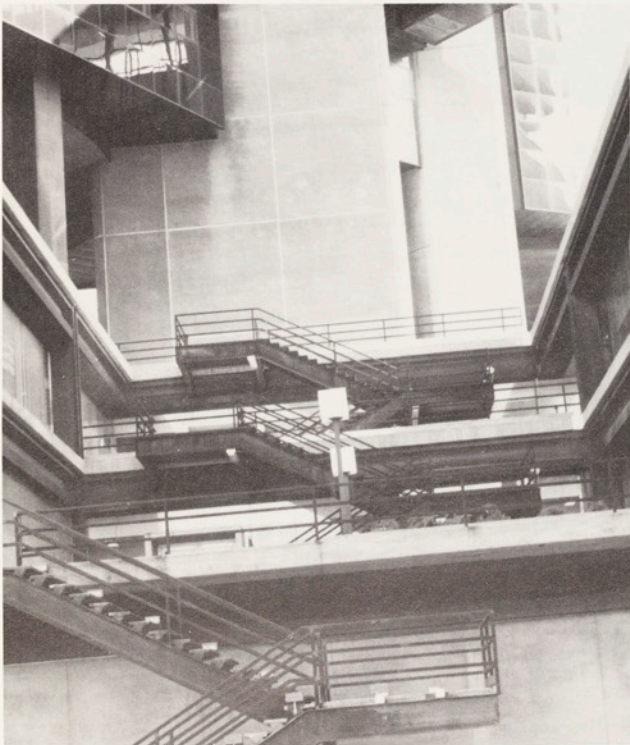
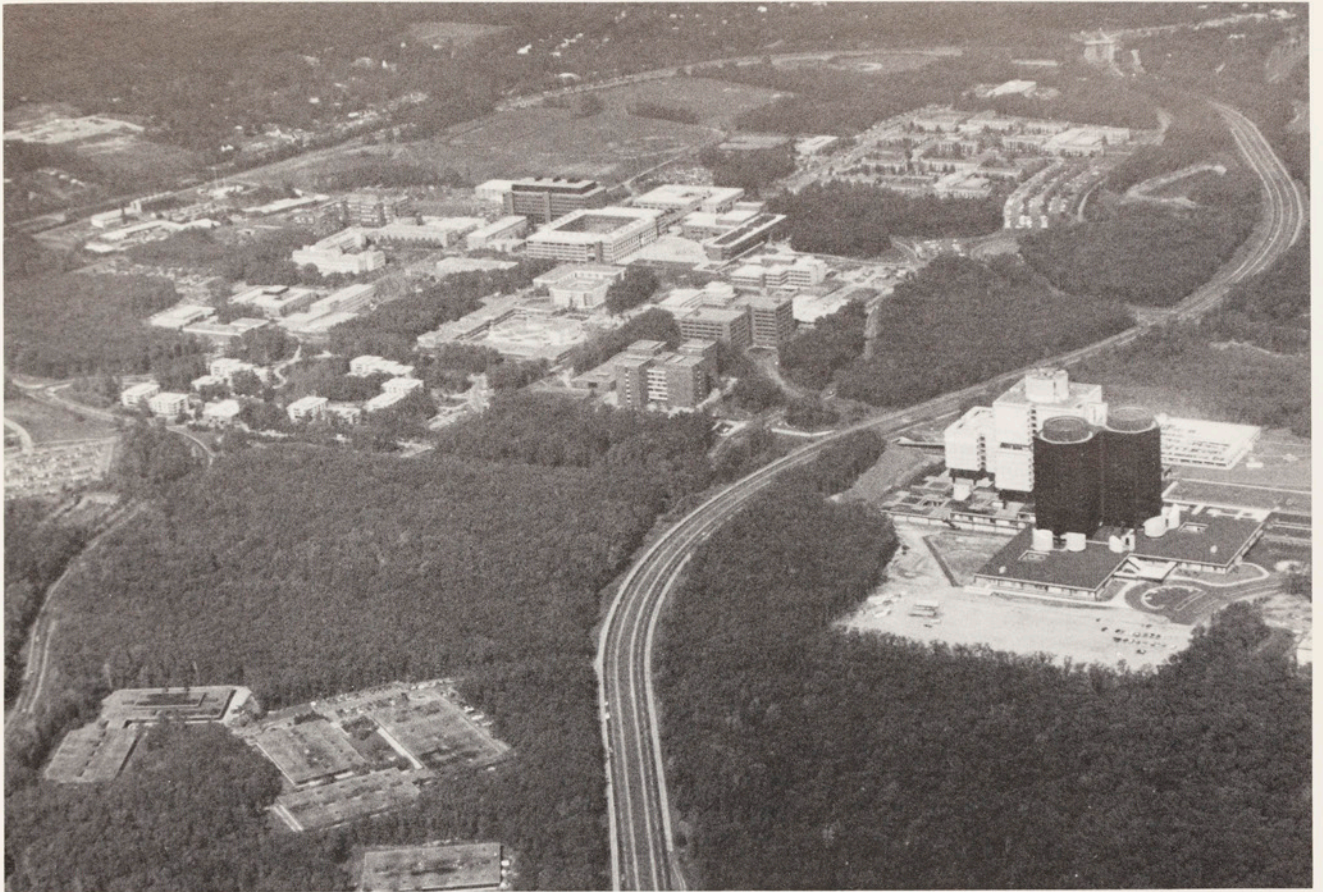
The Chinese character for laughter is translated literally as "a smile of the meeting of the hearts." Please laugh and please smile as you glance through this edition of *Kronos* and share our memories.

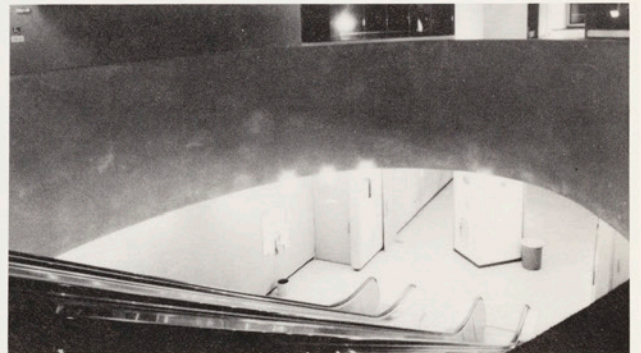
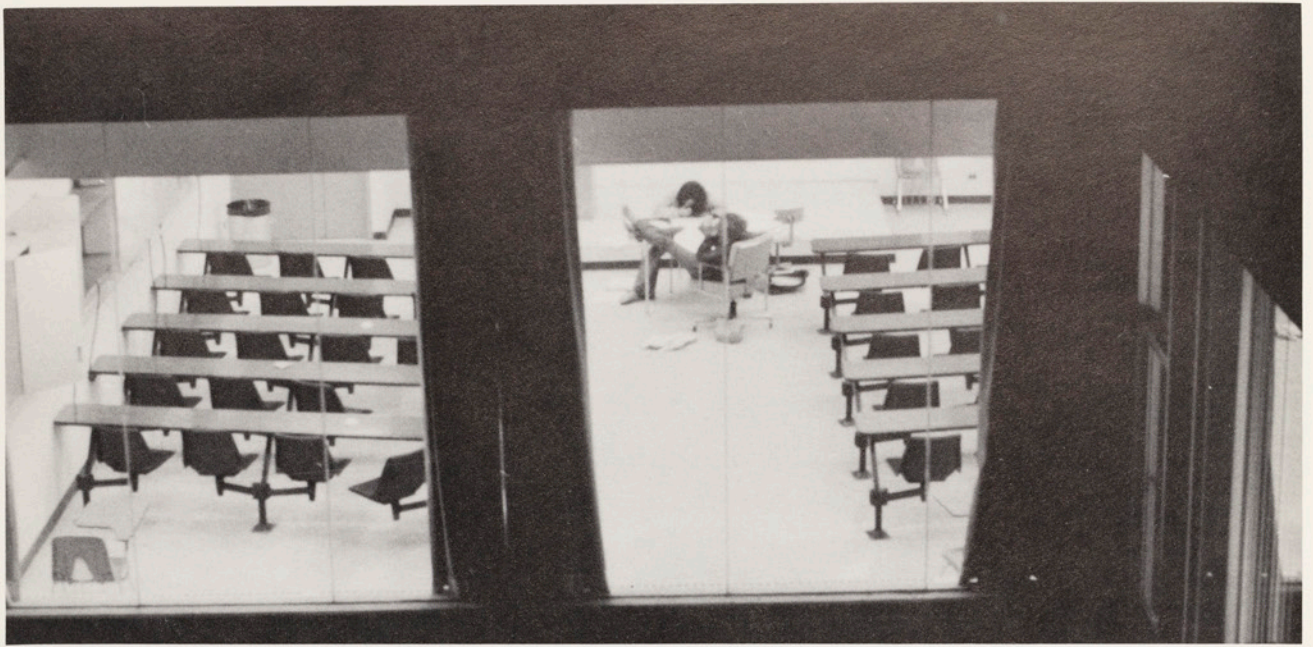
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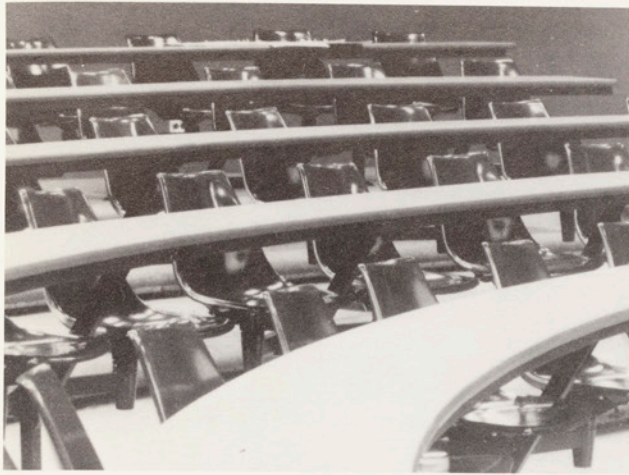




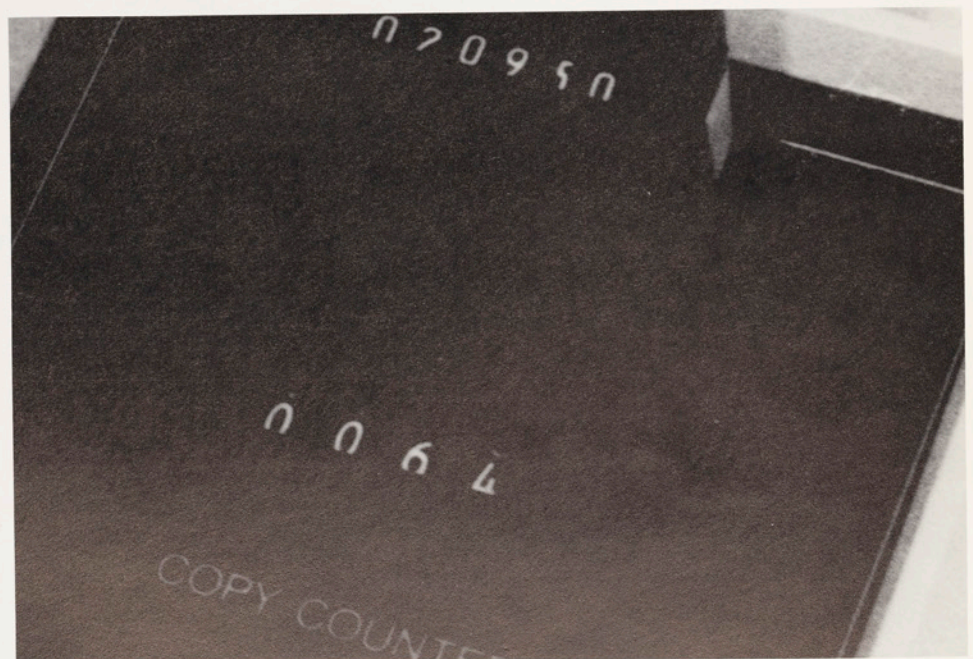
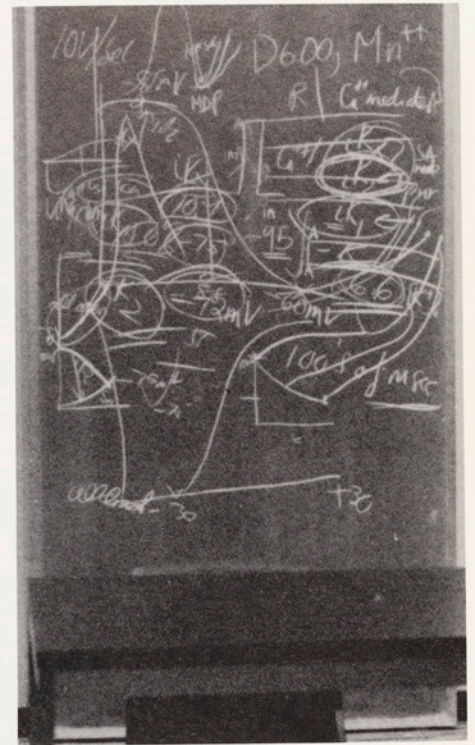
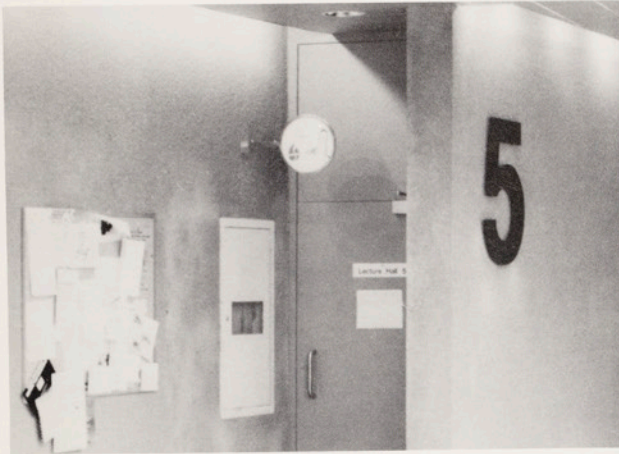








LECTURES



A black and white photograph showing a large, chaotic pile of medical textbooks. The books are stacked in several layers, with some standing upright and others leaning against them. Visible titles include 'Textbook of Pathologic Physiology', 'Pathologic Basis of Disease', 'AMA Drug Evaluations', 'The Surgical Textbook', and 'Biochemistry'. The spines of the books are visible, showing various colors and text. The overall impression is one of a vast, unorganized collection of knowledge.

Sandy Simon met a pieman
 Going to the fair
 Said S. Simon to the pieman
 Your hemoglobin's rare



Said the Pieman to Sir Simon
 As he ate a bean
 No Sir Simon, in this place
 It's normal to be seen





Said King Simon to the Pieman
 You're going into crisis
 I cannot stand by Idly
 While your hemoglobin lyses



Said the Pieman to Earl Simon
 Please just go away
 And Count Simon to the Pieman
 Shrugged and said **HO-KAY**







To the Class of 1984

You begin a life of service and scholarship. People - your patients - will turn to you with problems, some enormous and some trivial. To the degree that you now and in the future can offer assistance, this school and this faculty will see itself justified. In a sense, then, you not only carry with you our hopes and expectations for yourselves but you become the expression of meaning of our own efforts. You may be sure that we shall delight in your accomplishments.

All our best wishes.

Cordially,

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



The high hurdle race is over. Which college to choose, which medical school, which hospital for training; each hurdle, in its time, seemed almost insurmountable. But you persevered and overcame all of them.

Remember how you sweated out your first bedside interview during the Introduction to Clinical Medicine course; and the first time you touched a patient in the process of doing a physical examination? Remember the blisters on your buttocks from all those lectures in the second year? Remember how you felt during your clerkships when you began to realize that medicine had warts and pimples and all was not idyllic? Remember your disappointment with some of the house staff during your senior year electives? It is essential that you do not stop remembering.

A life which has been dominated by academics and didactics is closing. The past is but a prologue. Your professional life as a physician is upon you. The time has come to begin the marathon. You are about to enter the phase of learning by doing. The hospital will impose the dramatic and the unanticipated. Your days will be long; frustration will be frequent. A sense of inadequacy will often pervade your being. Disease and distress, perversity and adversity, pragmatism and practicality, will consume a major portion of your interpersonal contacts.

Keep in mind the quote from a Hebraist of old:

If I am not for myself,
Who will be for me?
But if I am for myself alone,
What good am I?

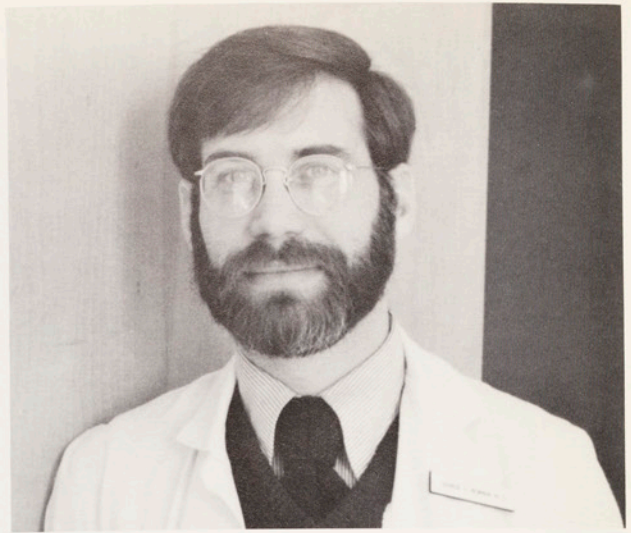
Medical decision making is one of life's most awesome undertakings. The next several years of training are necessary in order to obtain the experience necessary to assume the mantle imposed by such a responsibility. Experience has been described as something you get when you were expecting something else. I prefer, "Experience is a hard teacher. She gives the test first and the lesson afterward."

But remember this above all:

Sometimes it is more important to know
what kind of patient has disease,
than what kind of a disease a patient has.

Be faithful, be honest, be confident, be cheerful with your patients. The doctor is the treatment. Empathy is the prescription.

Daniel Friedman



Congratulations to each of you as you stand together and make public the commitment that you have made to medicine over the last four years.

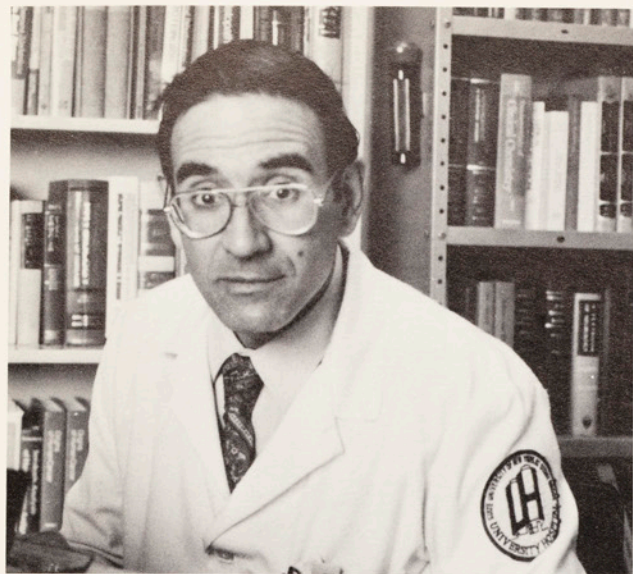
As you begin your careers, I urge you to set high standards for yourself. Whether you will emphasize the actual practice of medicine, the teaching of medical principles or work to advance the frontiers of medical knowledge, keep those standards among your goals.

Medicine can be a very emotional profession, intense with interpersonal relationships. Emotions that surround us range from the thanksgiving of a patient cured to the grief of a family after a member's death, from the enthusiasm of eager students to the excitement of shared scientific discovery. These experiences enrich our lives and are our chief rewards for the commitment that we make to upholding our standards.

Recognize the partnership between patient and physician that forms the basis of medicine. We are as dependent upon them as they are upon us. Treat your patients with respect. They are people who have come to you at a time of need. Look beyond their present circumstances to their past and to their future. Maintain their dignity and encourage hope.

Take this treasured education now and continue to make it grow. Apply it for the good of your fellowman and yourself.

George C. Newman MD PhD



The word "class" is defined (Webster) as a number of people grouped together because of likeness, kind or sort. You were all medical students entering in a given year, i.e. a "class" ... but likeness, kind or sort, I think not. I will remember you as a random collection of individuals and small groups, more often at odds than together. I remember hassles and tumults that need not be recalled further. Yet, I am struck by your growth. That group of you we saw in the Laboratory Medicine course was among the most enthusiastic we have seen and in terms of achieving your goals (residency), you rank very high.

As I would say to any Class, the very best of luck but it will be your skill, desire, and effort that will enable you to leave the trail of success behind each step. Rather than Class of 1984 I believe I will hear more of you as members of that Class. You are products of a school (and your own endeavor) that is past its adolescence but has not yet reached maturity. We should look forward to the accomplishment of much by each of you and I sincerely hope that you will derive at least the satisfaction from medicine that I have found. It is a wonderful pursuit, whether in patient care or creative science. Imbibe deeply of its substance for it will nurture you.

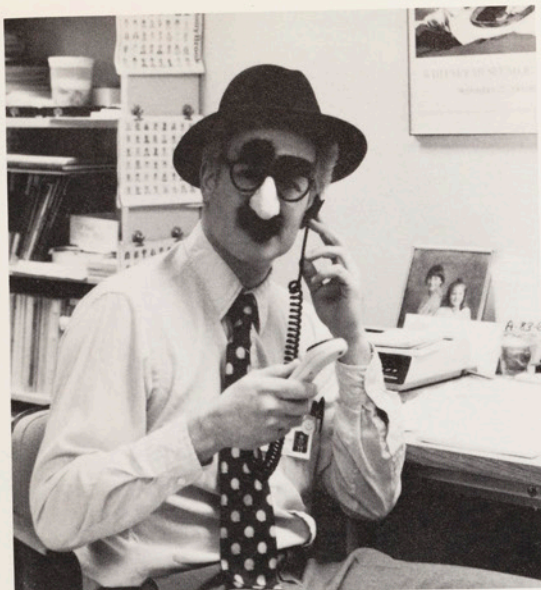
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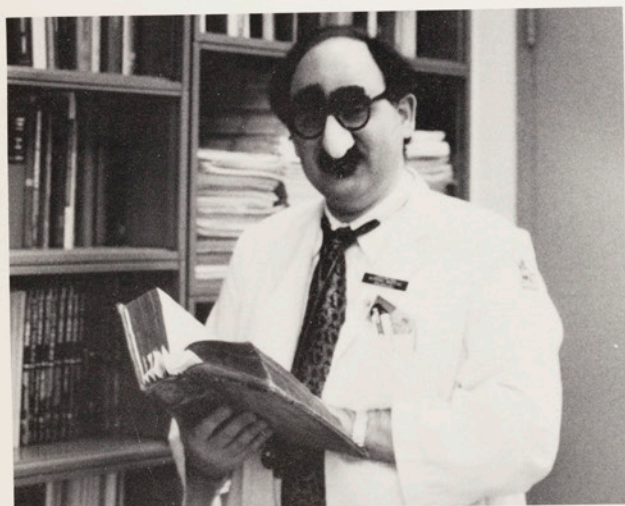
It is a special pleasure to extend my congratulations to the Class of 1984 on their completion of the "undergraduate" phase of their postgraduate training programs. I owe a debt of gratitude to this class for their hospitality and cooperation during the time I undertook to examine our curriculum in Stony Brook, and I have come to regard you all as colleagues. If you are students, then I am proud to be a fellow student, since we must never allow ourselves to stop learning. It is perhaps a reflection of changing economic and social values that the full spectrum of the life sciences is no longer presented to graduate students, but is still offered to medical students, even if the opportunities to appreciate that spectrum are severely limited. The amount of information which has been served up to you in the course of your years at Stony Brook is certainly vast, and we as faculty have not always been discriminating or selective in distinguishing between key concepts and peripheral details. More unfortunate is our reluctance to confess to you that we are more often sustained by the pursuit of what we do not know than the satisfaction of what we do know. Sometimes we may feel too diffident to admit that we might truly enjoy our work, not because of the complications of facts we can store and retrieve, but from a delight that defies reason and might best be described as love. If we have occasionally conveyed this love to you, along with the facts, then we will have truly been responsible to you as teachers.

It has been said that we take pride in our knowledge and shame in our ignorance. As you enter this new phase of your education, I should like to offer a plea that you not be satisfied with what you know, and that you never be ashamed of what you do not know. The responsibilities of medicine are so great that we have tended to search for security and comfort in knowledge. We provide countless examinations to demonstrate and reaffirm competence, we praise impressive recall of data and protocols, and we applaud the most complete answers to challenging questions. However, we must not overlook the importance of formulating new questions from the data we have become so adept at acquiring, and of acknowledging the limitations of even the most sophisticated of our technologies. No one should be reluctant to admit uncertainty, to ask for help, and to seek further clarification. I hope that we may all be able to support one another in continuing to expand our knowledge and, even more important, in discovering how much more we have yet to learn.

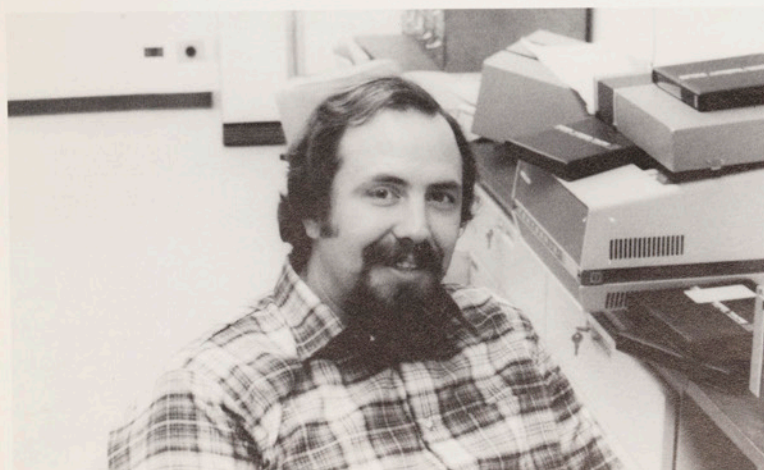
Sandy Elmon



While listening to a tape of one class controversy, Chairman Chaos remarked "what an encrustation of a nidus of inspissated fecal material this is."



Famous pulmonary specialist reading Osler's account of a rare acquired disorder characterized by excessive and uncontrolled release of hot air from the oral cavity, seen with strikingly increased incidence in the Class of '84.



World famous primatologist and anatomist admiring his experimental apparatus designed to record and analyze types of aggressive antisocial behavior in the Class of '84 and other ape species.

WANTED: Admissions Committee

Philip Kane,

Debra Gillers
Lawrence Sherman
Stebbins Chandor
Kwabena Addei
Christina Leske

Aldustus Jordan
William Smith
Alan Koornick
William Jungers
Carol Radlo

CHARGES: Intentional premeditated attempt to incite controversy, unrest and paranoia by admitting such a diverse, opinionated and disagreeable class to the School of Medicine.

VERDICT: Guilty of chuckling smugly when told of endless class debates, lynchings and near riots between these factions.

SENTENCE: Committee members will be forced to:

- 1) listen to class tapes of community medicine discussion groups every six hours for life
 - 2) take the renal and musculoskeletal exams once a week for twelve years
 - 3) write "I will not admit subversive and/or disagreeable characters to the School of Medicine," 100 times every Thursday.
- Each member will be incarcerated in a Stage XVI apartment for not less than two years, subject to:
- 1) monthly floods and roach infestations
 - 2) hot water that only works when the heat doesn't
 - 3) fire drills between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m. eight times a month
 - 4) compulsory blackouts the night before any journal club or CPC featuring a committee member
 - 5) pipes that only start to bang when REM sleep is attempted.



Don't be deceived by her charming smile. Beneath her sanguine expression lies profound dismay directed at the class that managed to make epidemiology a controversial subject.

BY THE AMA

for the Class of 84

Chairman

Andrew Bremness
Ira Rezak
George Pillari
Peter Gorevic
Hugh Leavens

Ronald Shenker
Sanford Simon
Joseph Letteri
Max Fink
Joanne Ahola

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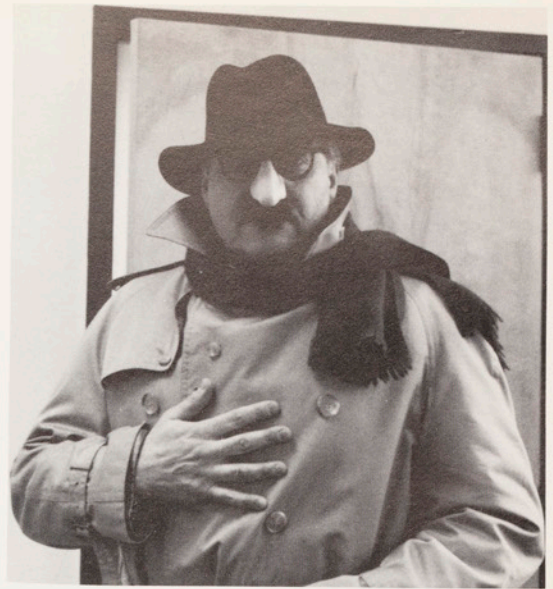
Subversive types, reactionaries, Rigid Right Wing Republicans, Looney Left Wing Liberals, Communists, John Birchers, women, women with hairy legs, musicians, ROCK musicians, Navy rejects, English majors, left over hippies, engineers, non-New Yorkers, those frivolous at heart and other foul-mouthed disagreeable types.

PAROLE: Parole will be granted on an individual basis no sooner than two years after incarceration begins. Parolees must:

- 1) drive from University Hospital to Queens Hospital Center daily for four years
- 2) attend compulsory family medicine seminars every Wednesday for four years
- 3) sing "Thanks for the Memories" on stage at every Potluck Supper for ten years
- 4) donate to the School of Medicine Yearbook fund every year for 100 years.



After extensive field observations, masquerading as a member of the Class of 84, this distinguished scientist is about to publish a treatise on the unique biochemistry of kneejerk reactionaries after admission to medical school.



Reknowned Shakespearean actor turned physician prepared to address his troops in the Class of 84 on the eve of their match for indentured servitude.



This popular dean and coach of the Class of 84 basketball team has good reason to smile. All ten members of the team will graduate on time.



This photograph is the last known sighting of this committee member before he was beamed up in a pillar of fire to the land of private practice.

ADMINISTRATION



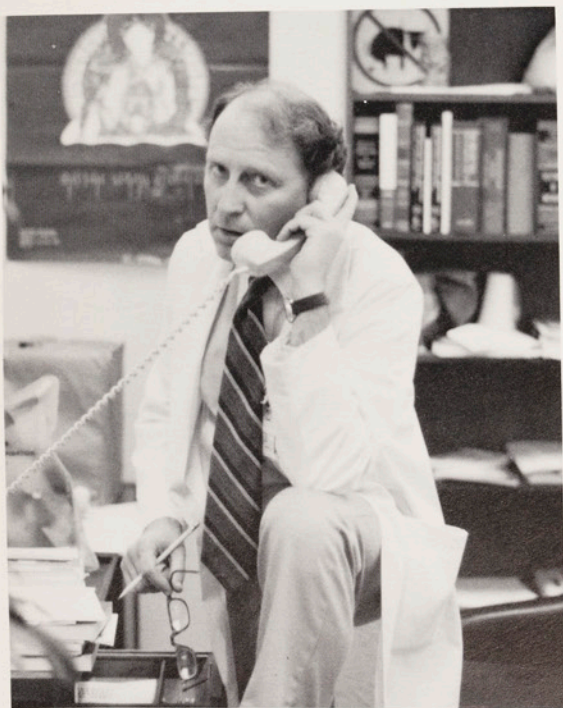
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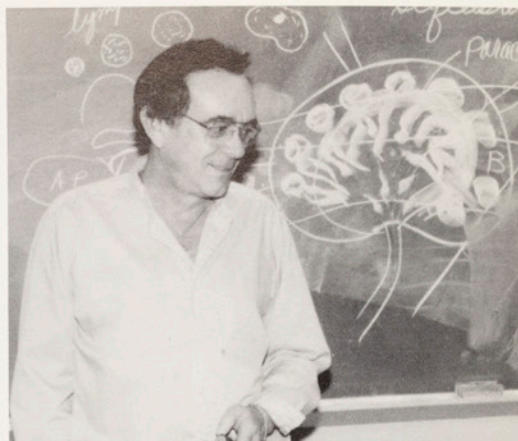
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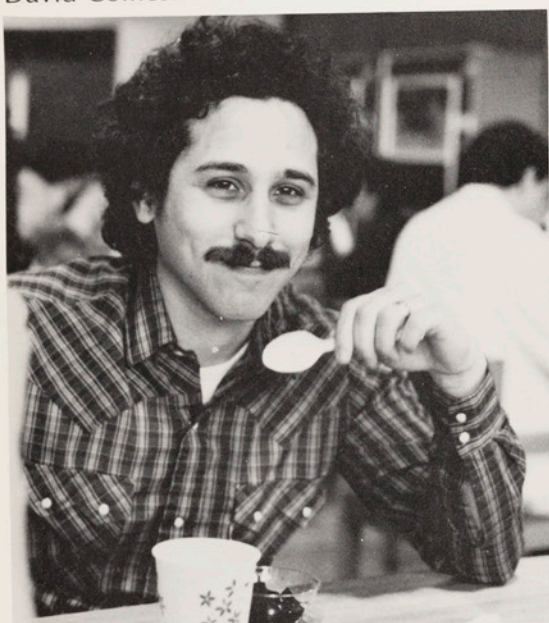
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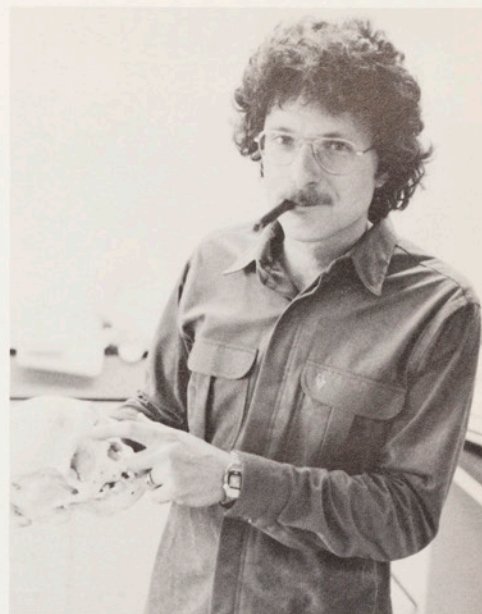
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George Boykin and Charles Garrison



Bill Jungers and Randy Sussman



Jack Stern and Former Student

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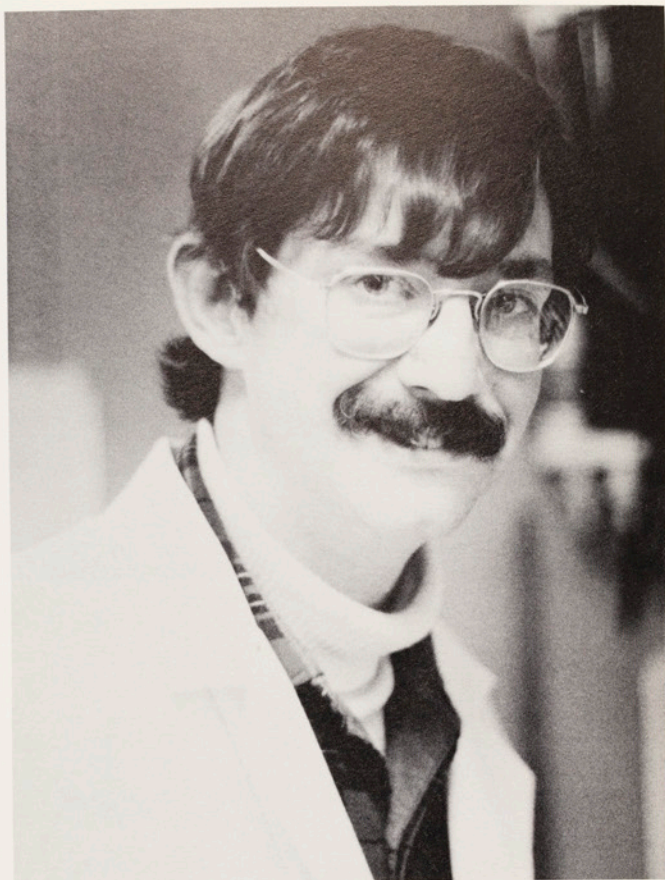


Bill Jungers and Jack Stern

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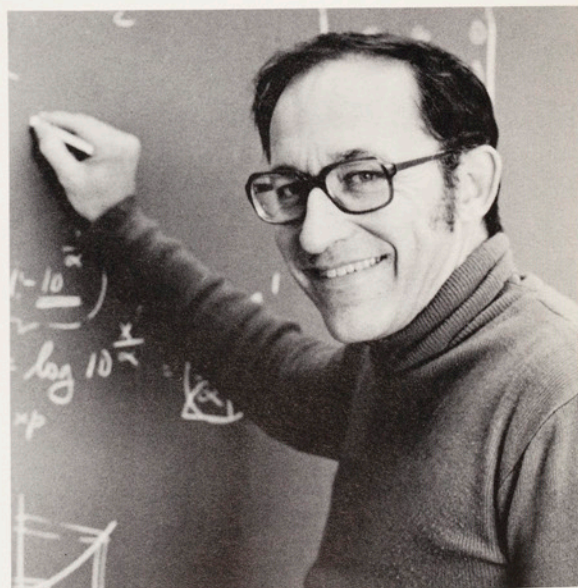
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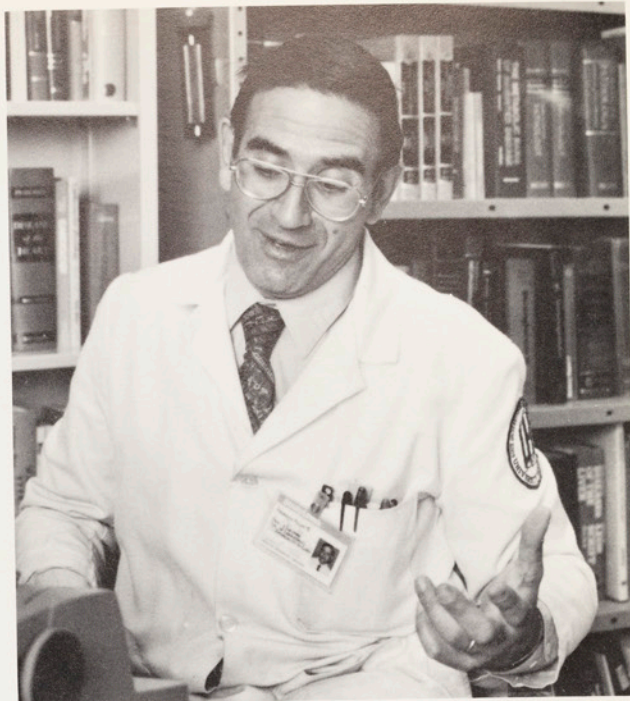


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Phil Kane



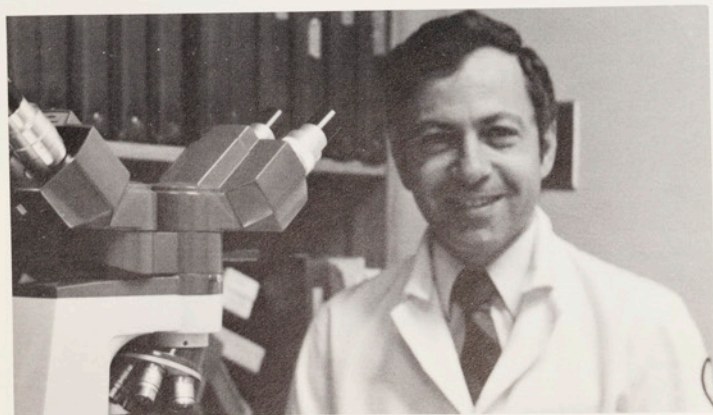
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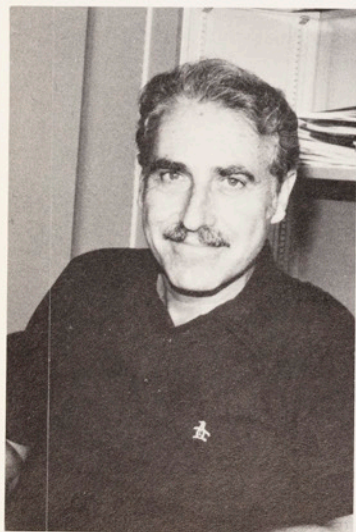
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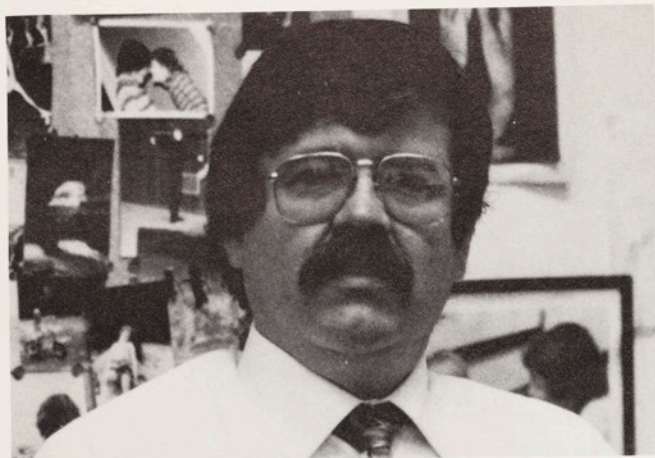


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COMMUNITY AND PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE



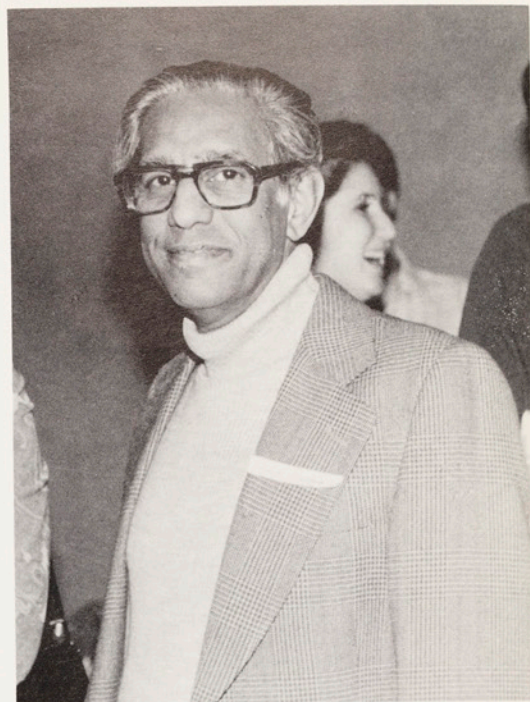
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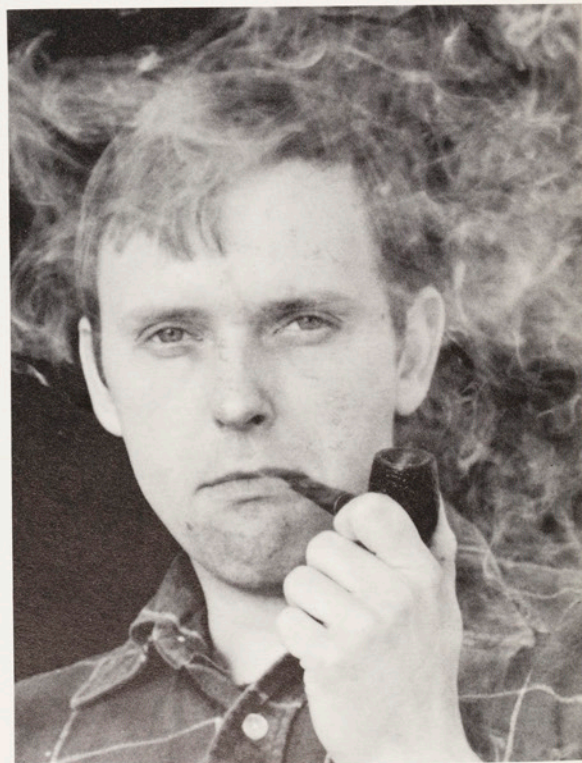
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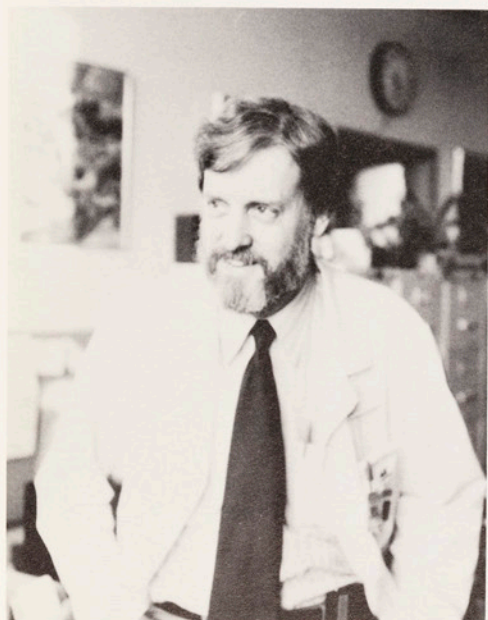
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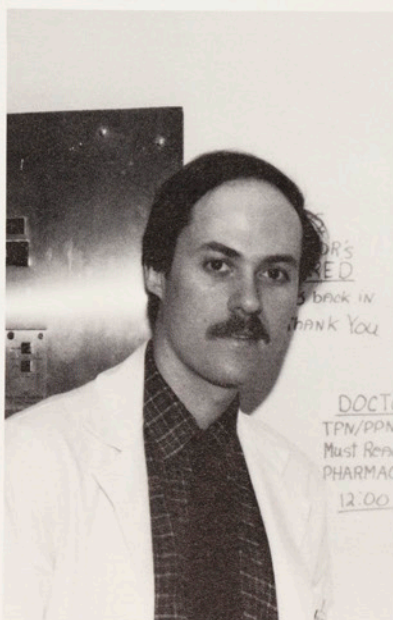
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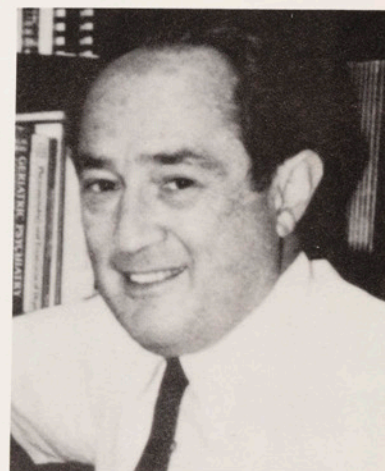
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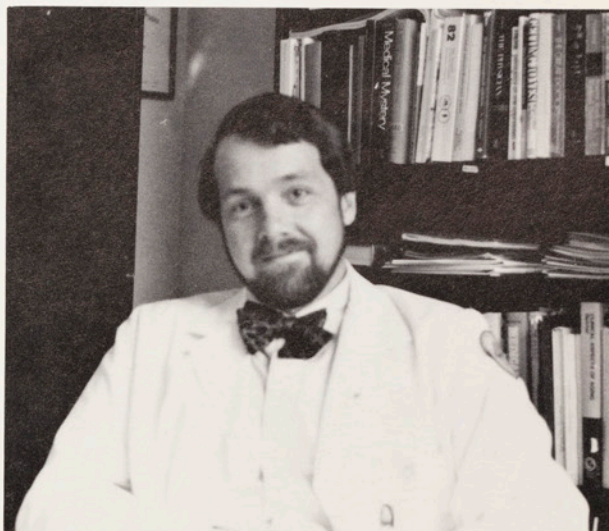
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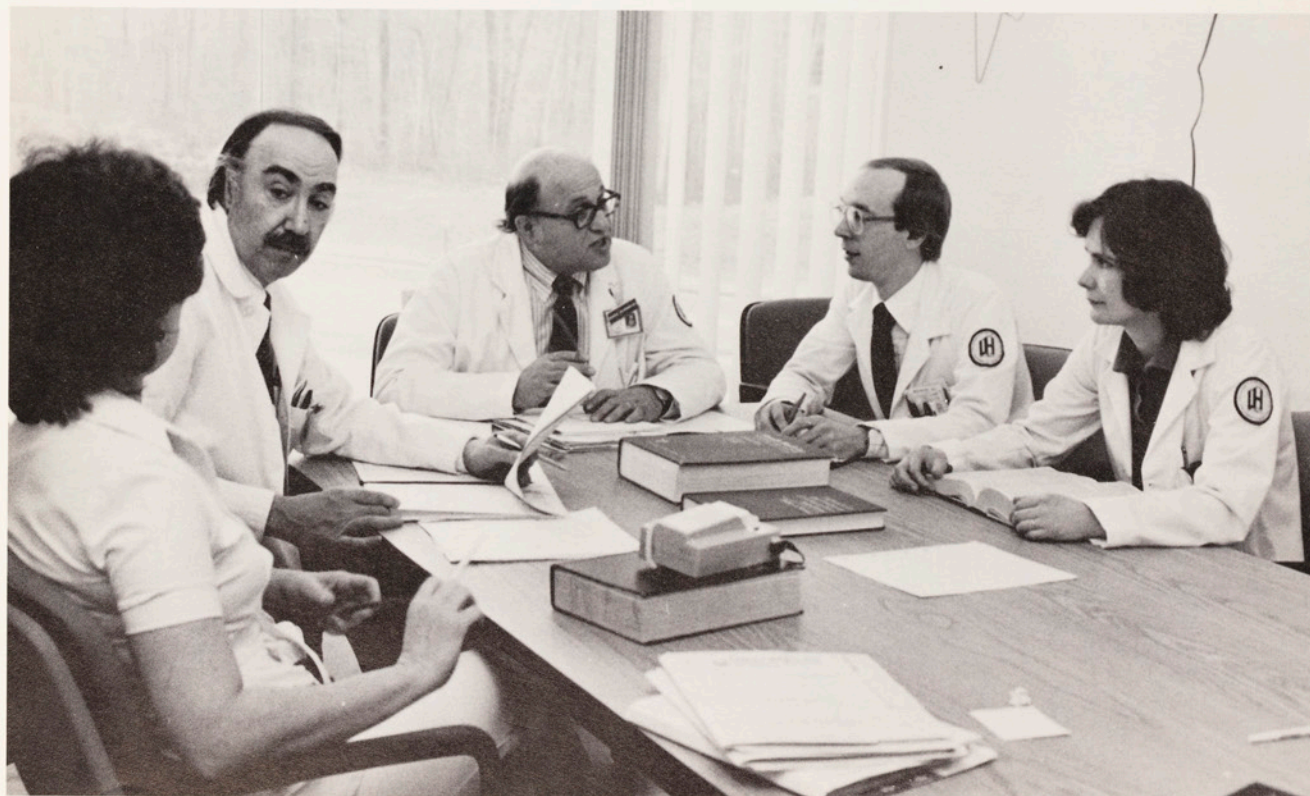
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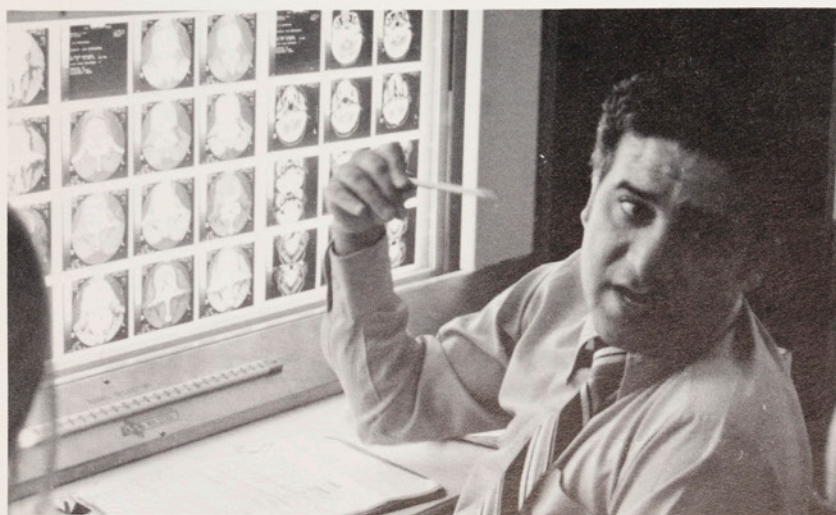


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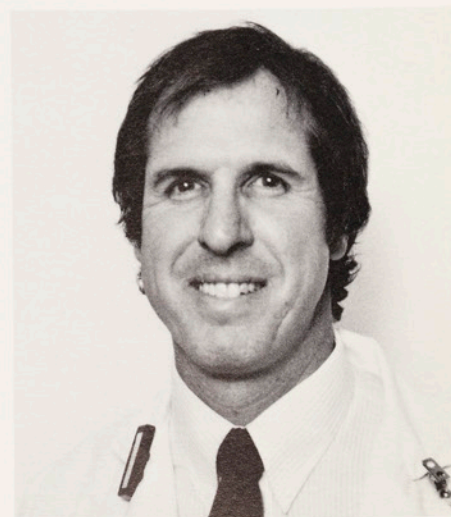


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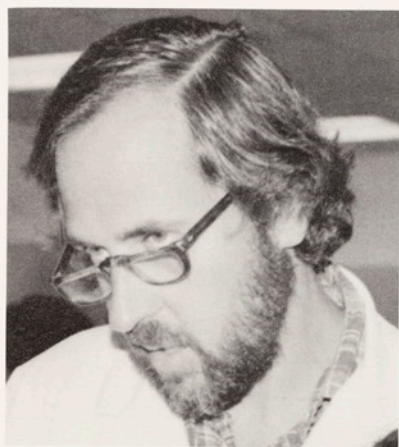


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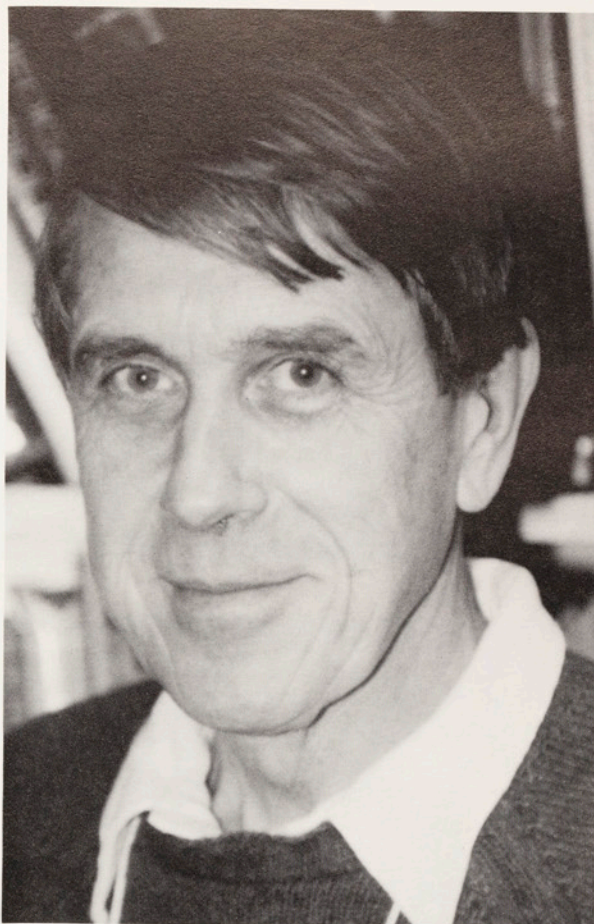
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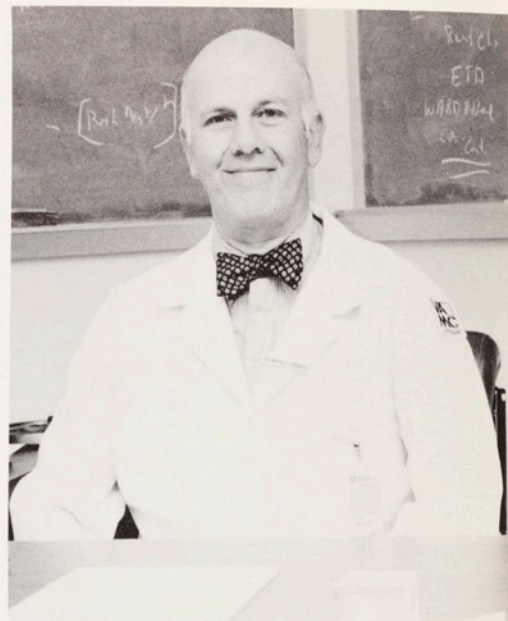


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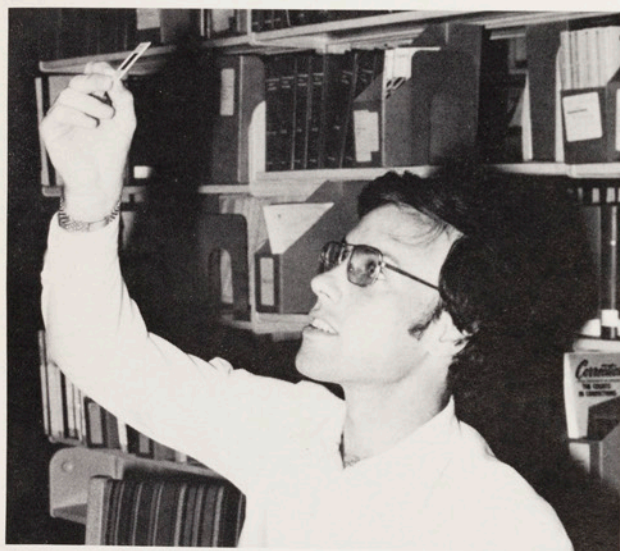
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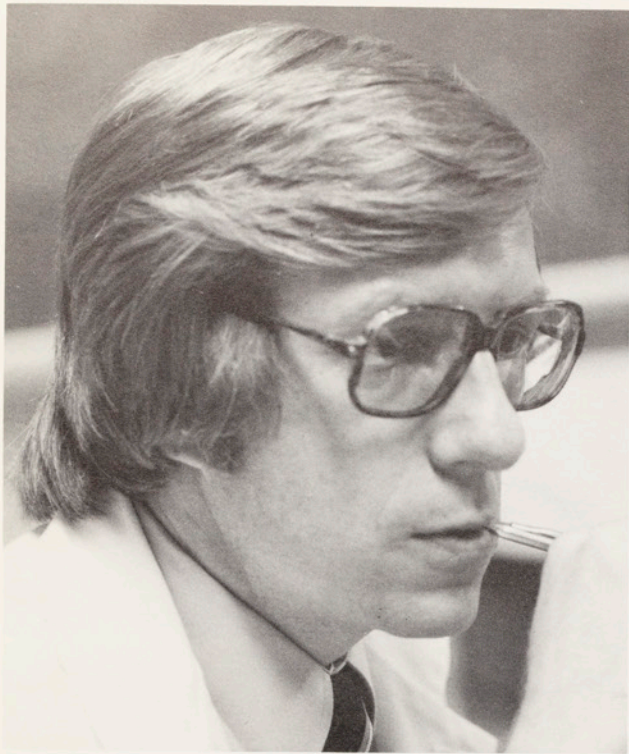
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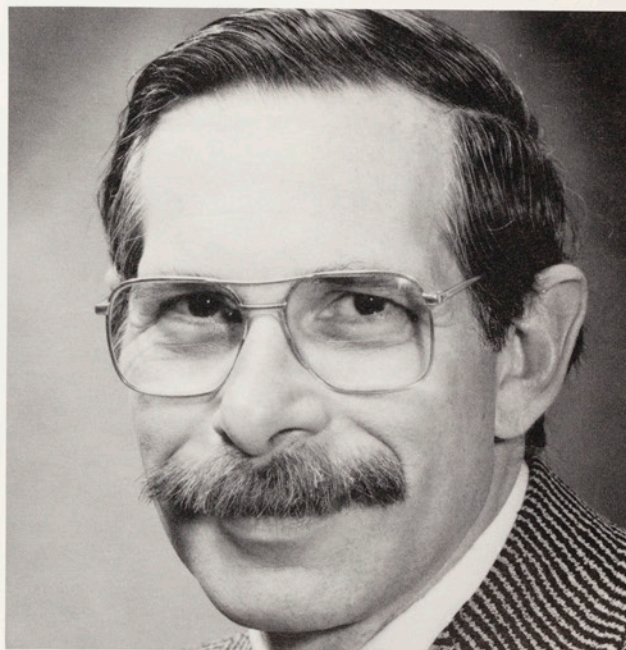
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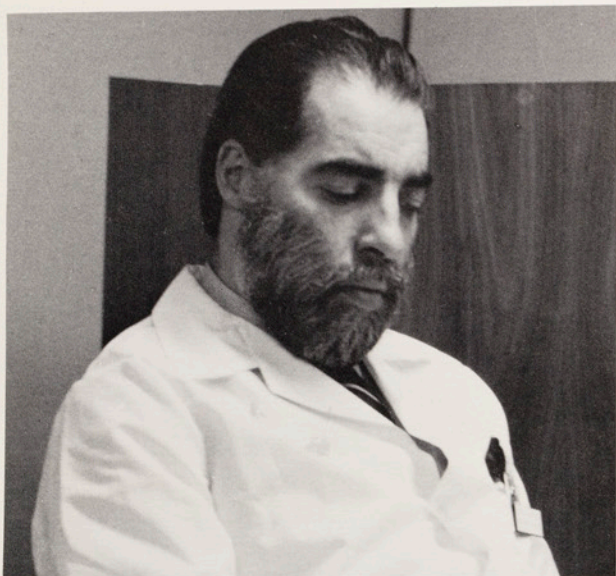
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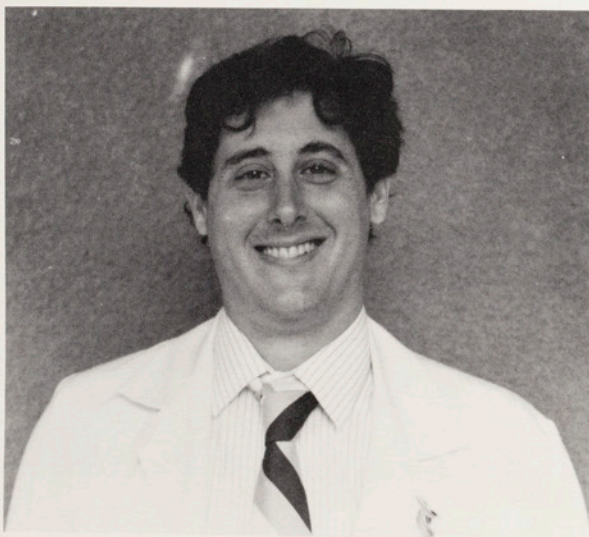
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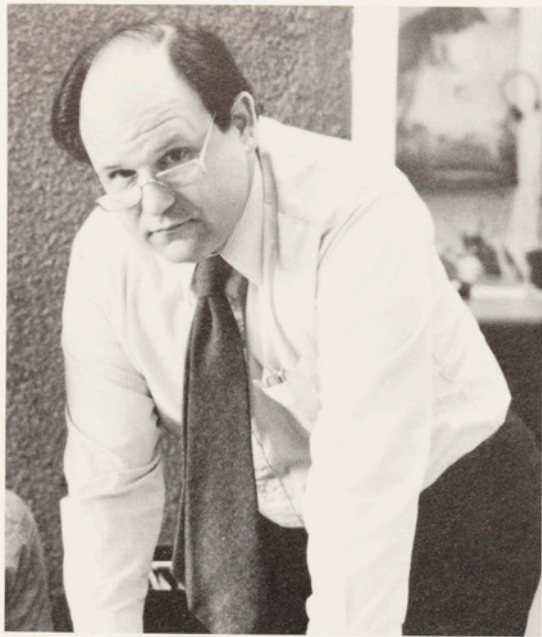
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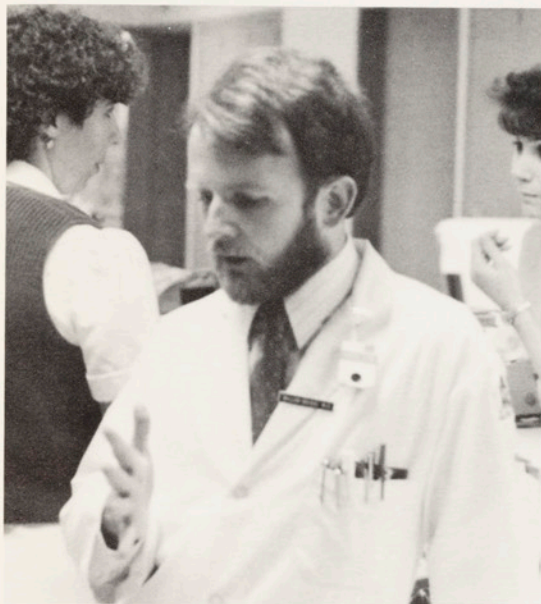
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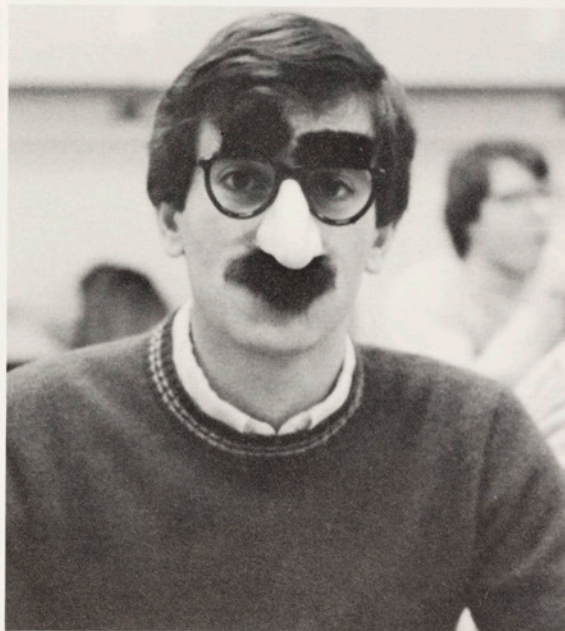
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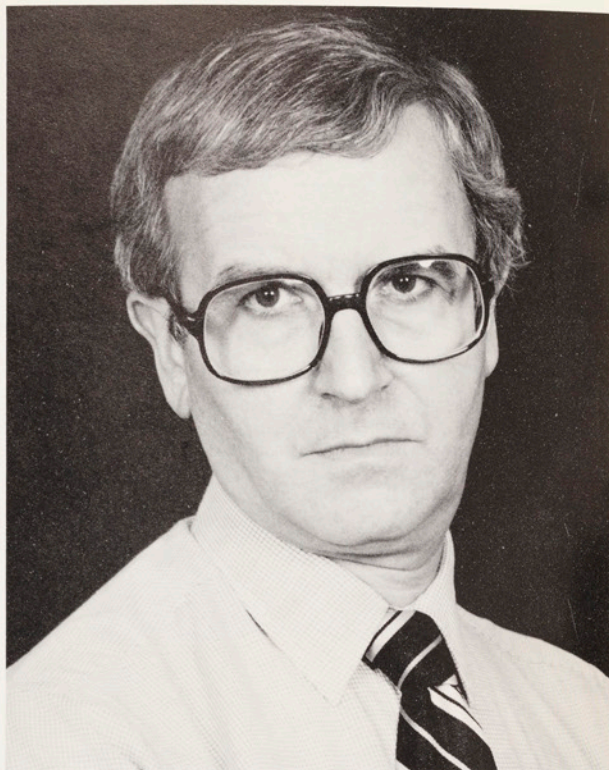
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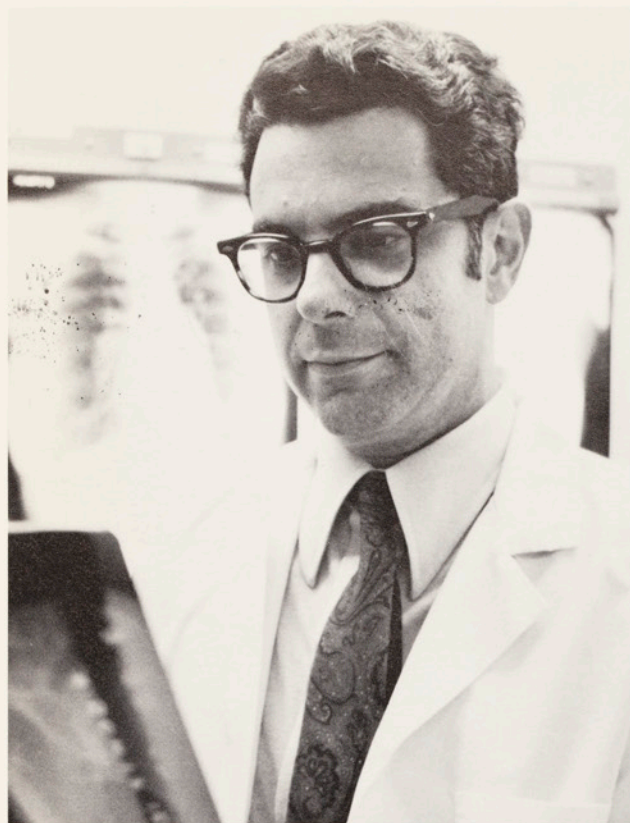
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John Aloia



Herbert Diamond



Edward Meilman



John Rooney

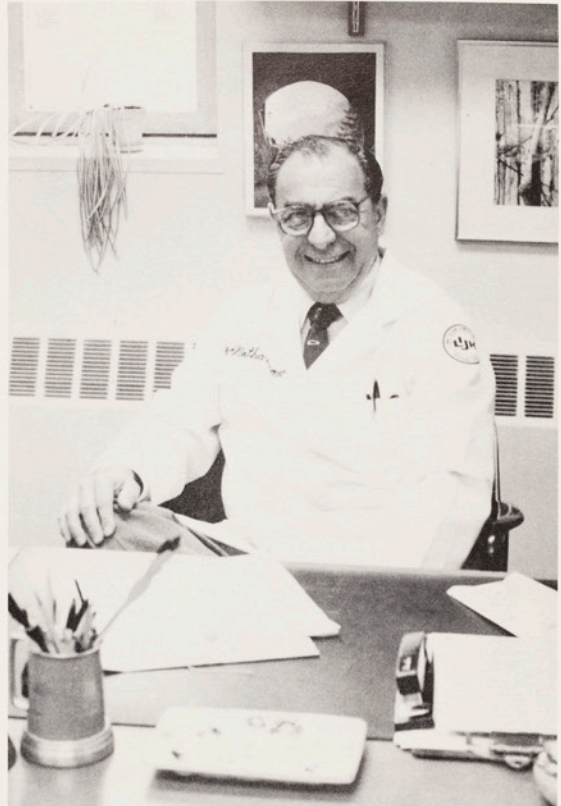


Burke Cunha

NEUROLOGY



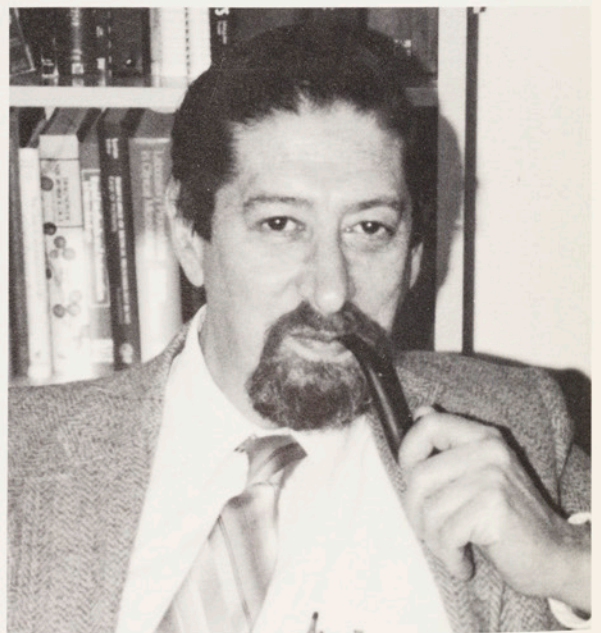
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Morton Nathanson



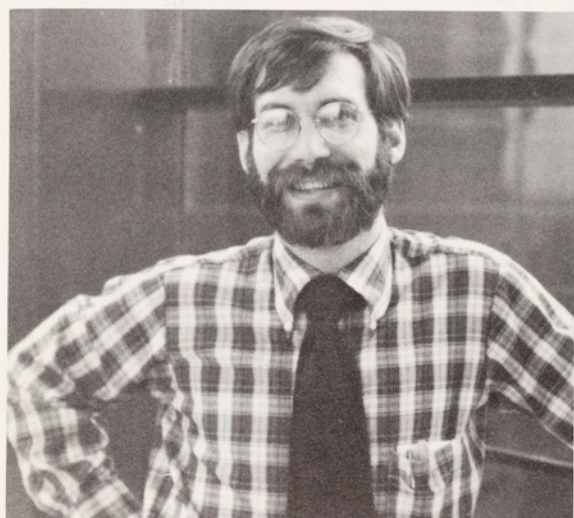
Ted Carnevale



Sidney Lewis



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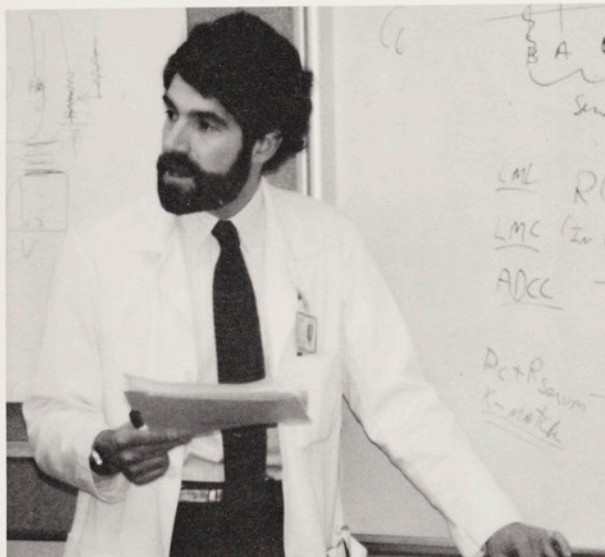
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Irving Margolis



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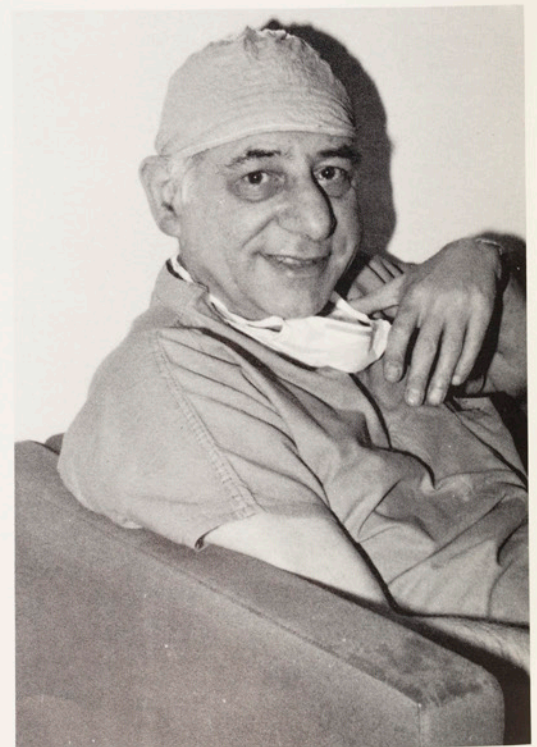


Leslie Wise

SURGERY



Constatine Anagostopolos



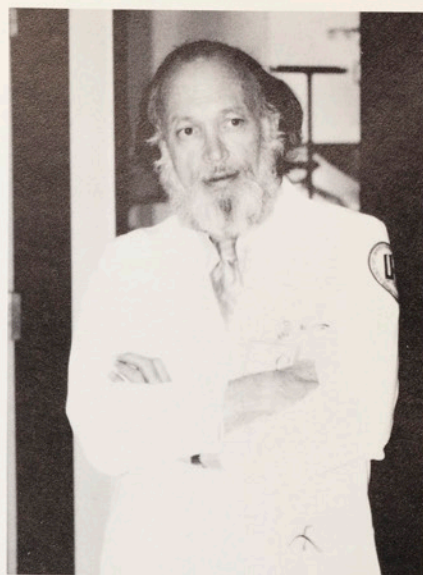
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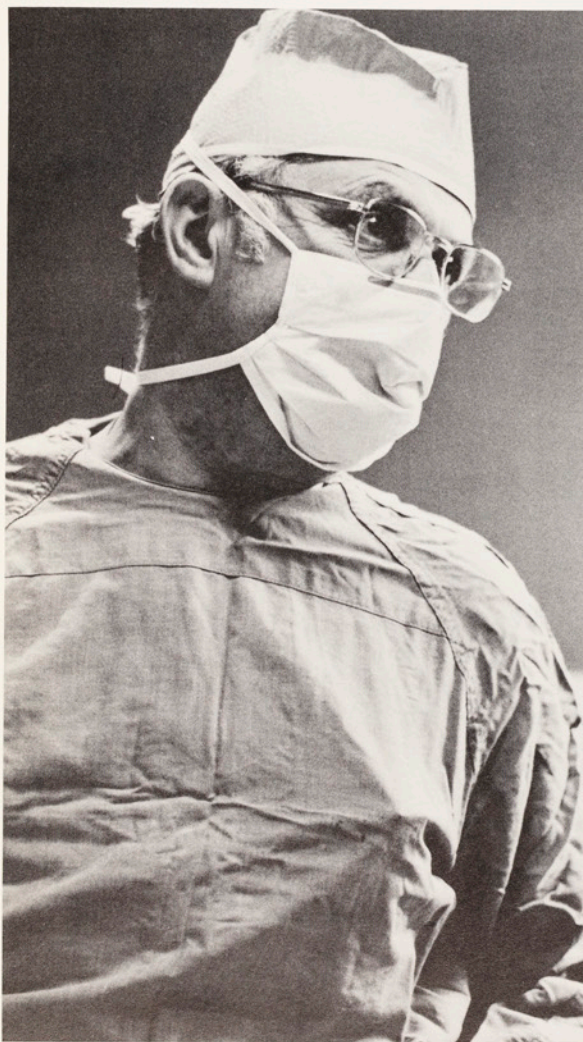
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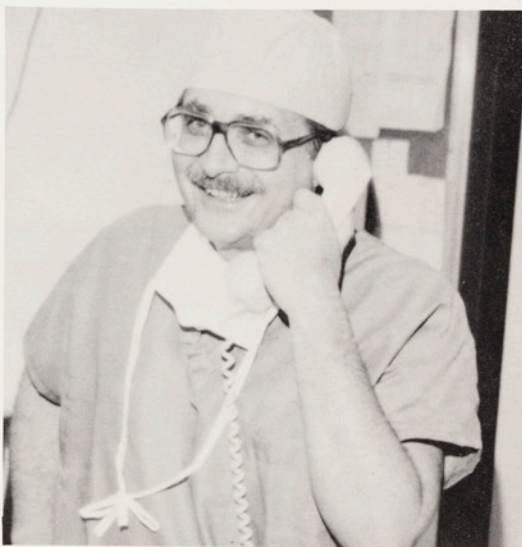
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Dr. Peterson

SURGERY



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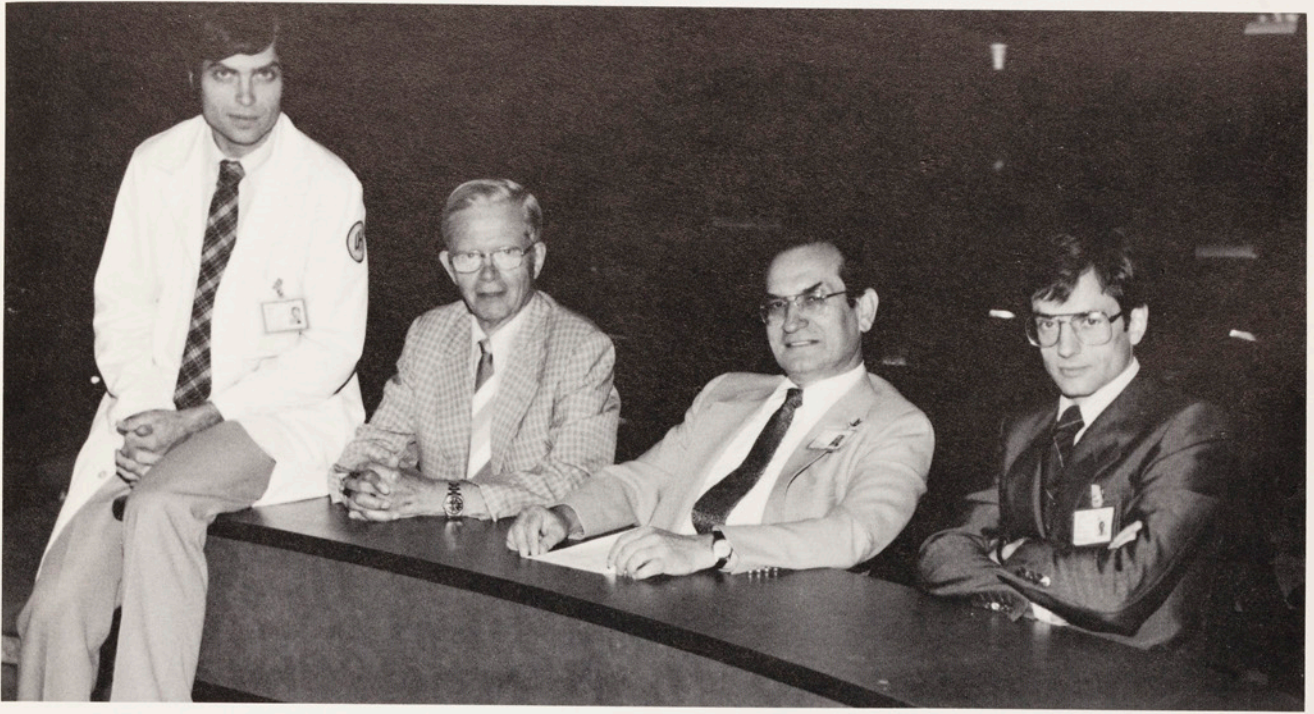


Arthur Smith



Back row — W. Abel, M. Jacobson Front row — N. Smith, M. Desyine, F. Giron

SURGERY



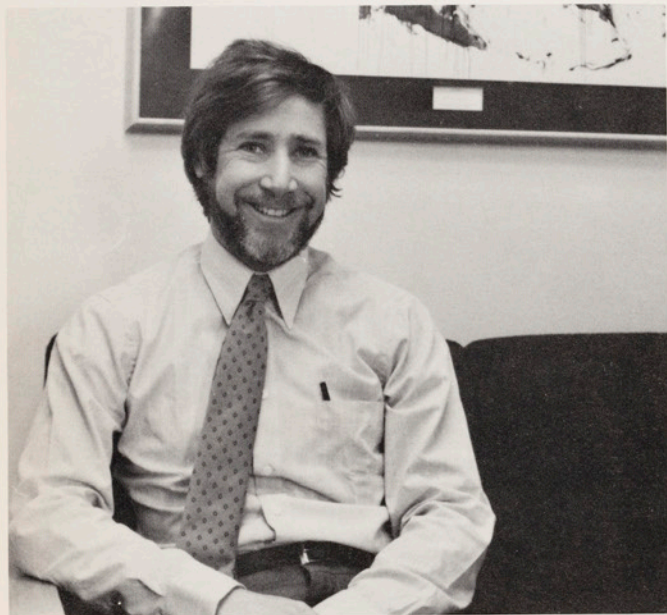
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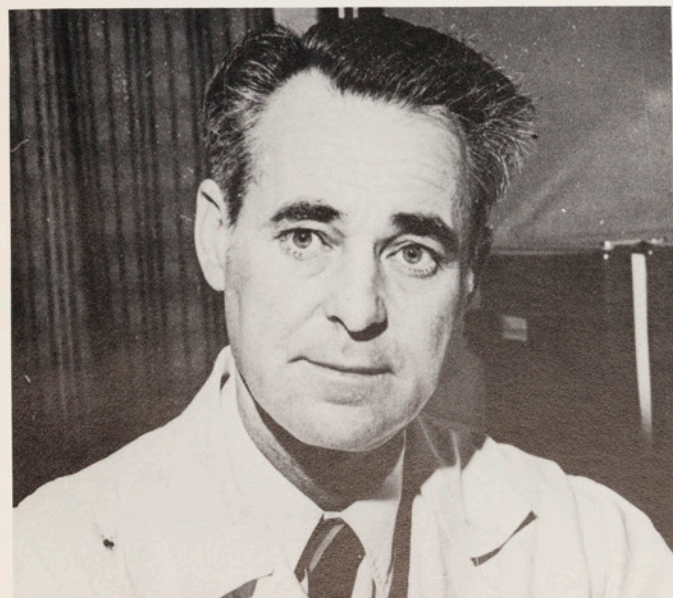


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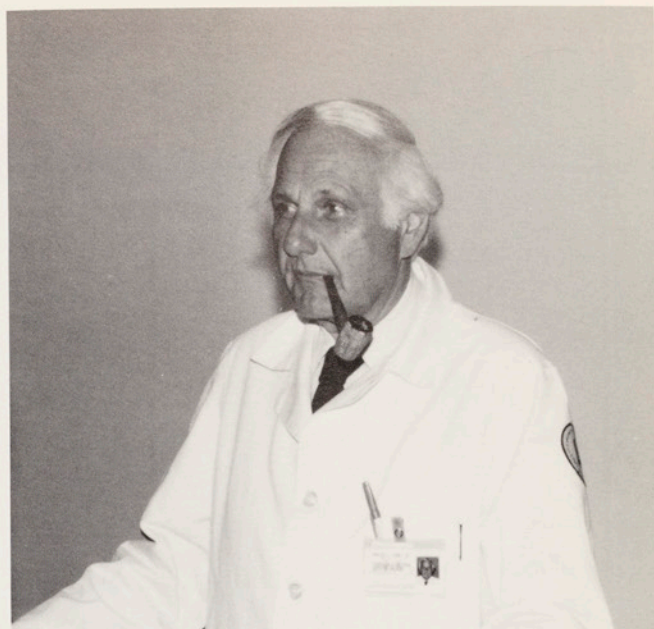
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F. Benjamin



Martin Stone



Zev Rosenwaks



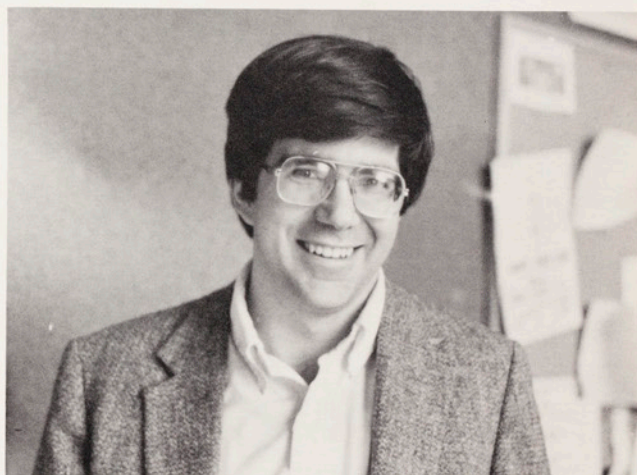
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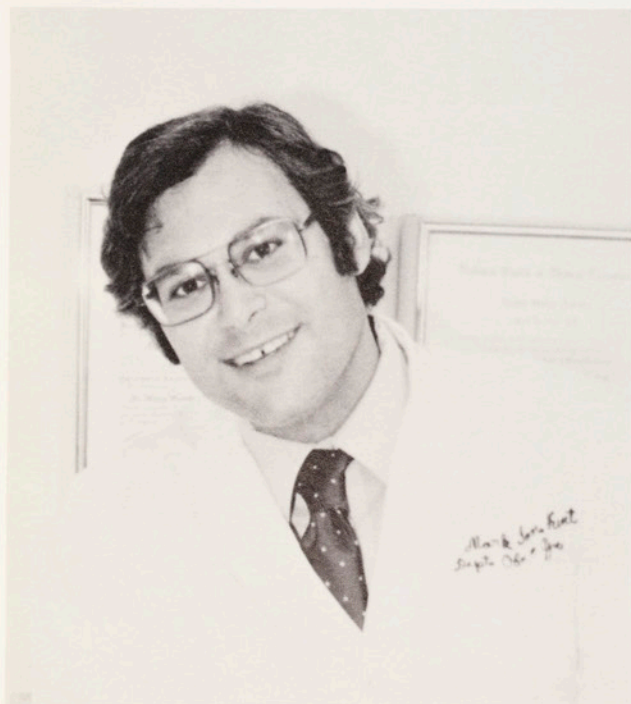
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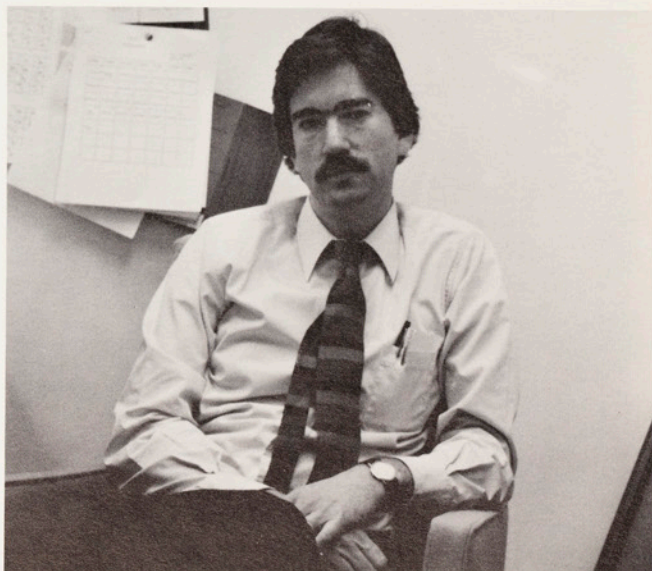
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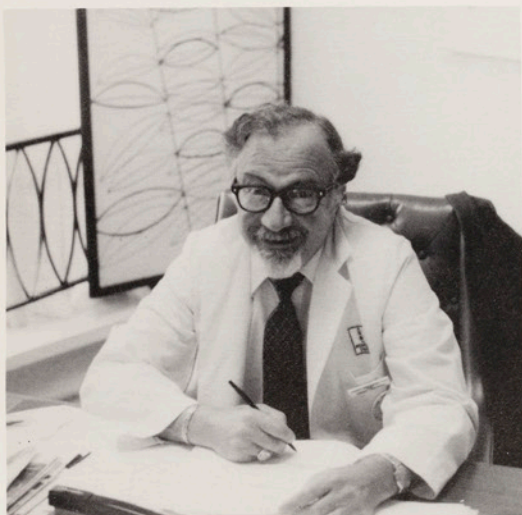
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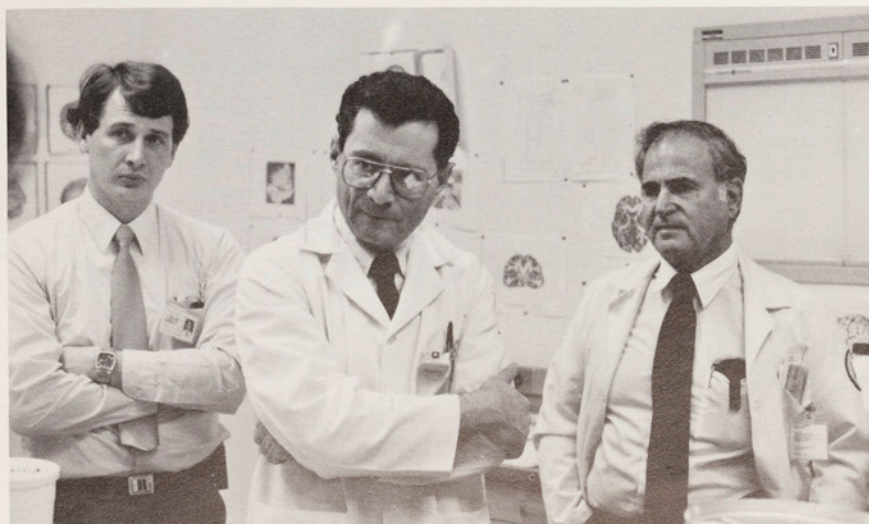
Platon Collipp



Joseph Greensher



Philip Lanzkowsky

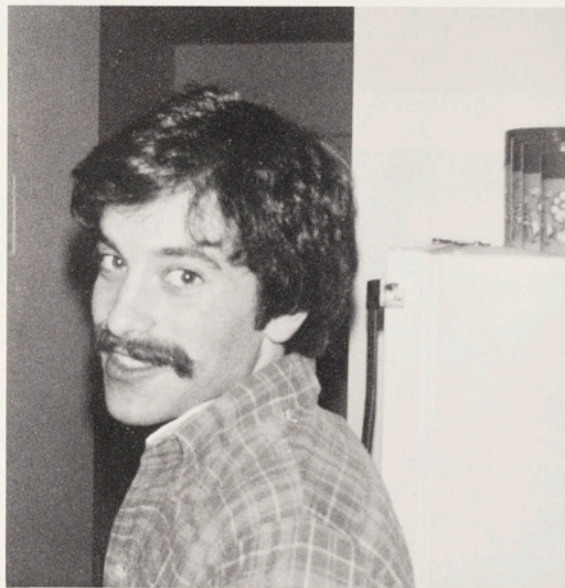


Drs. Sosulski, Kleinman and Green

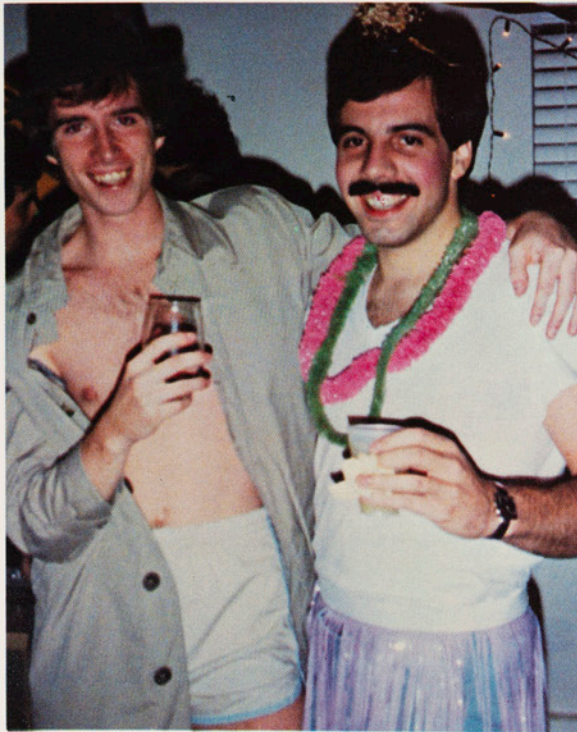


John Partin

CANDIDS



BRING
ON
THE
CLOWNS





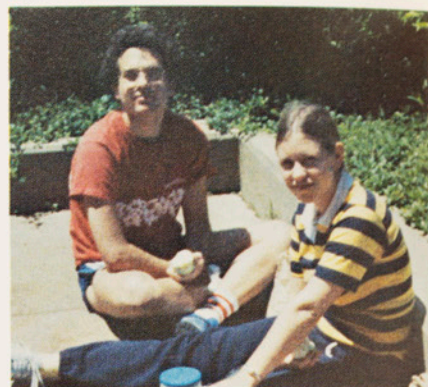
A TOUCH OF
MADNESS
MAY SAVE US
FROM THE
REAL THING

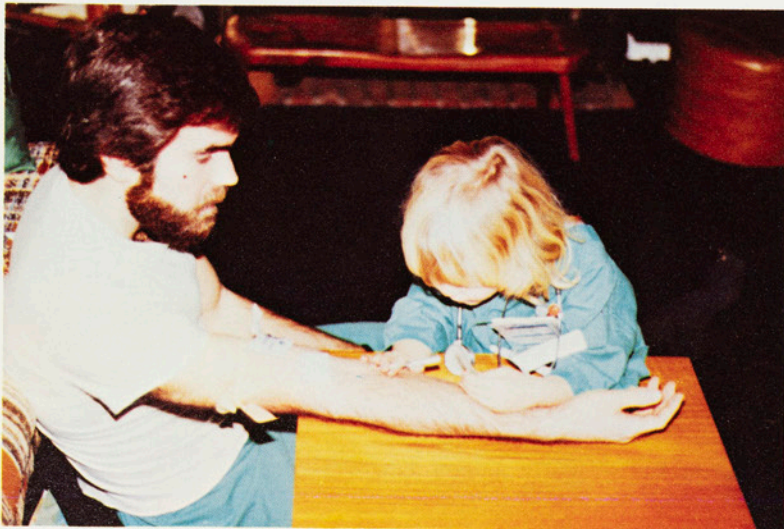
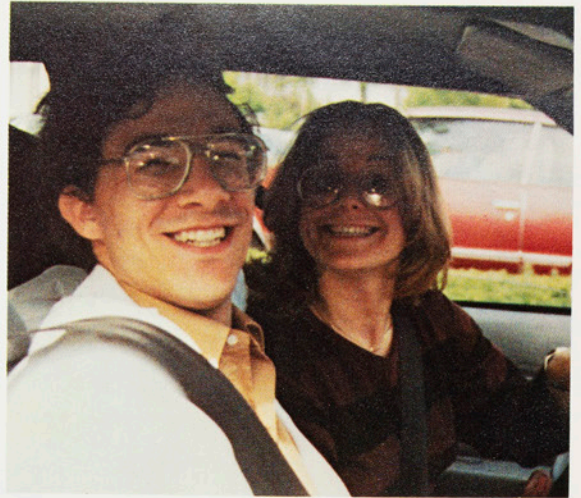
WORK TIME





GORGEIOUS COUPLES





RELAXING





It is common knowledge that physicians make better lovers.
Here are some reasons why.

Nephrologists have better BUNs
Cardiologists do it in Sinus Rhythm
I.D. does it with prophylaxis
G.I. does it p.o. and P.R.N.
Pulmonologists leave them tachypneic
Endocrinologists have overactive glan(d)s
Neurologists are excitatory
Immunologists do it with innocent bystanders
Surgeons watch their I's and O's
Radiologists do it with and without contrast
Obstetricians deliver
Psychiatrists do it subliminally
Urologists do it with urgency and frequency
Anesthesiologists are a gas
Ophthalmologists like to watch
Orthopods have an internal fixation
G.P.s do it anytime, anywhere with anyone

LET'S GO TO THE BEACH



... OR TO THE MOUNTAINS



DOUBLE DIGIT DAY





LOTTERY

"Marvin's Gardens" — You lovely Med
School

Bastion of Tropical Wonders

Always the knowledge is growing

Always the Winds of Change are blowing

"Marvin's Gardens" — you ugly med school

Bastion of Tropic Diseases

Always the hot air is blowing

Always the consternation growing

And the money owing

And the babies crying

And the bullshit flying . . .

I want to leave this all behind

I've got clerkships on my mind

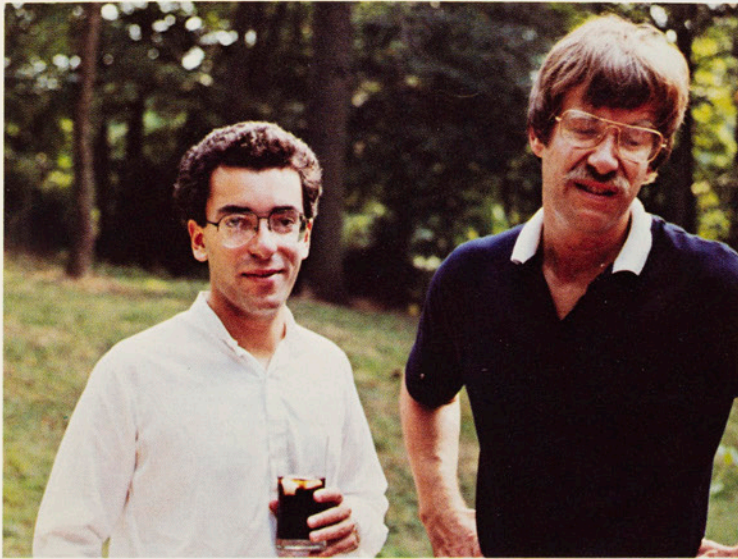
I like to be in the lottery

O.K. by me in the lottery

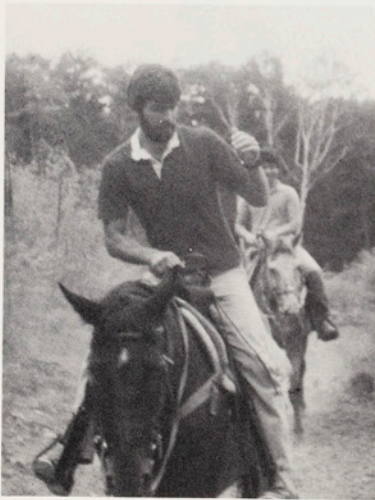
When will it be, this big lottery

June '93 for this lottery . . .

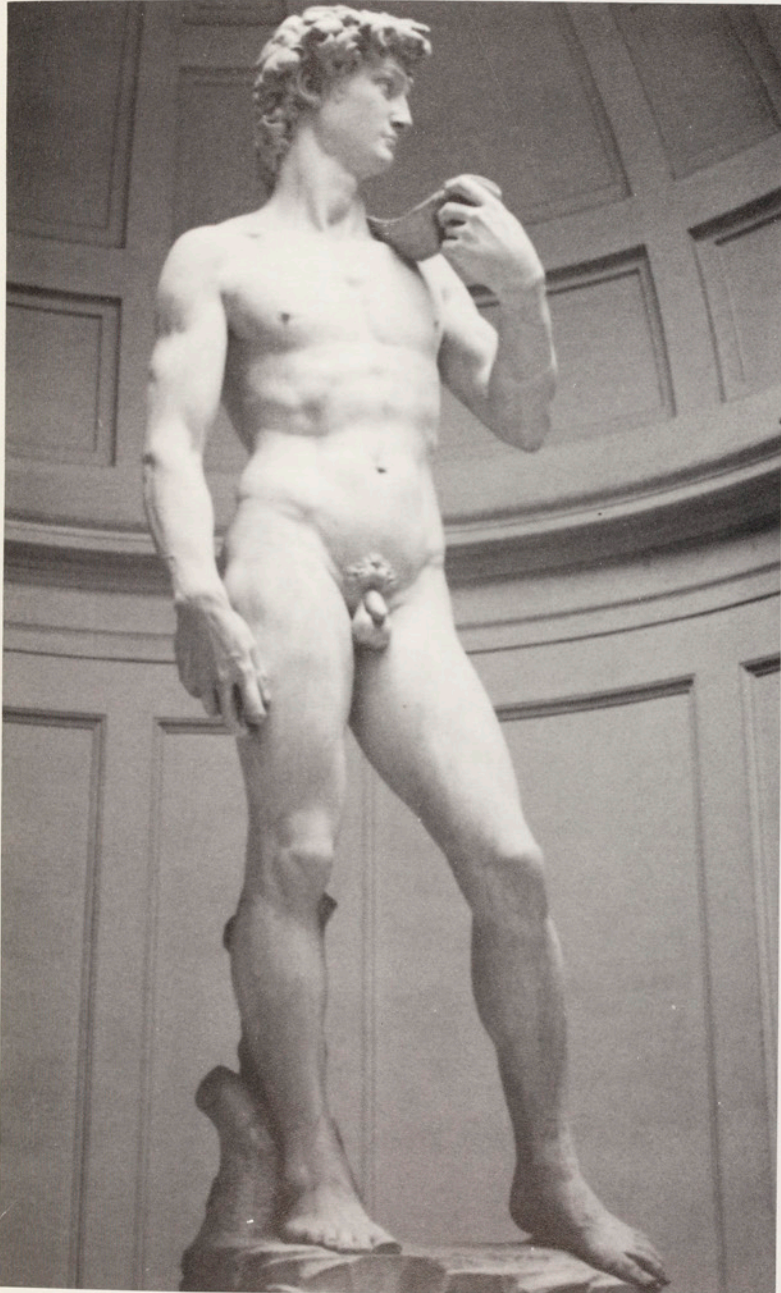




SPORTS



SENIORS



Ron Beck



Susan Joy Beil

Ward E. Bein



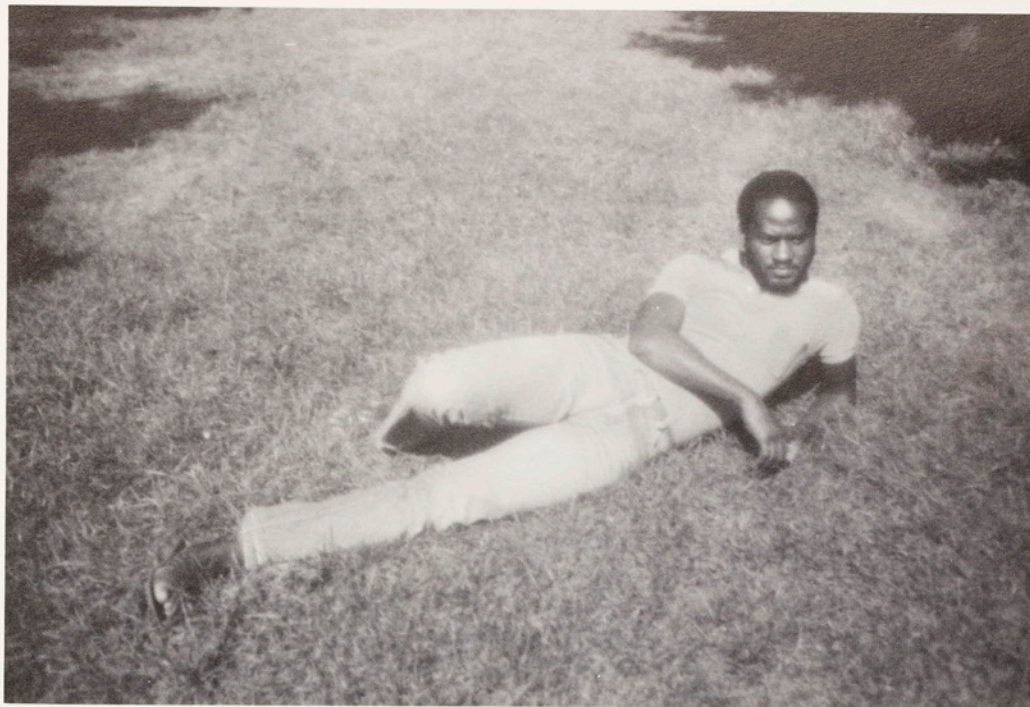
Robert Bernholc

Leonardo Blachar



Timothy David Bonney

Alrick Brooks



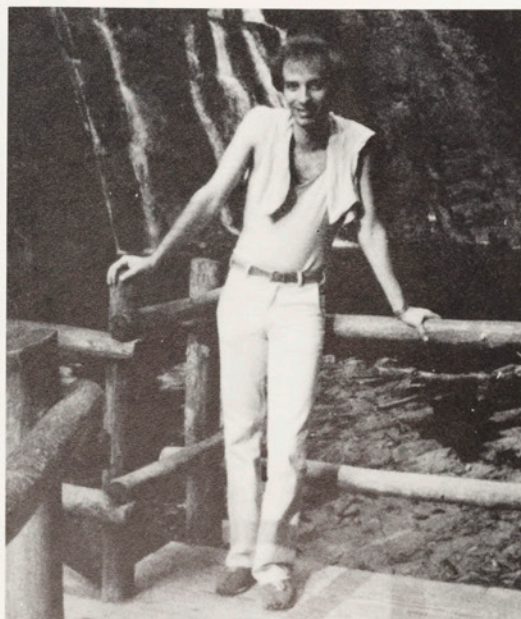
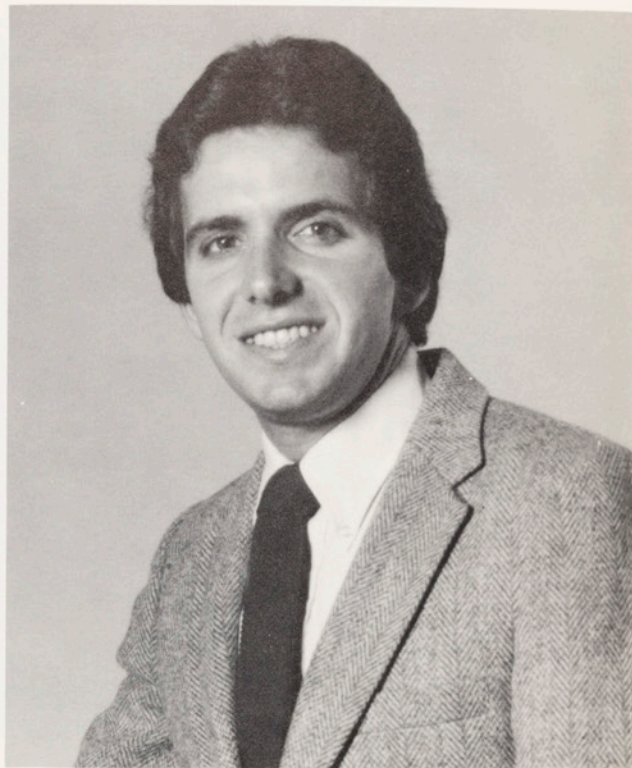
Tom: I've been reading Chekhov, *Three Sisters*. Those poor girls, all the time trying to get to Moscow. I looked at this map before I went through it. The town they lived in was only forty eight miles from Moscow. Today that town is probably part of Greater Downtown Moscow. They were in Moscow all the time . . . There all the time. We spend all this time talking about the future. We're here. Baby, we are the future *Marco Polo Sings a Solo*

John Guare



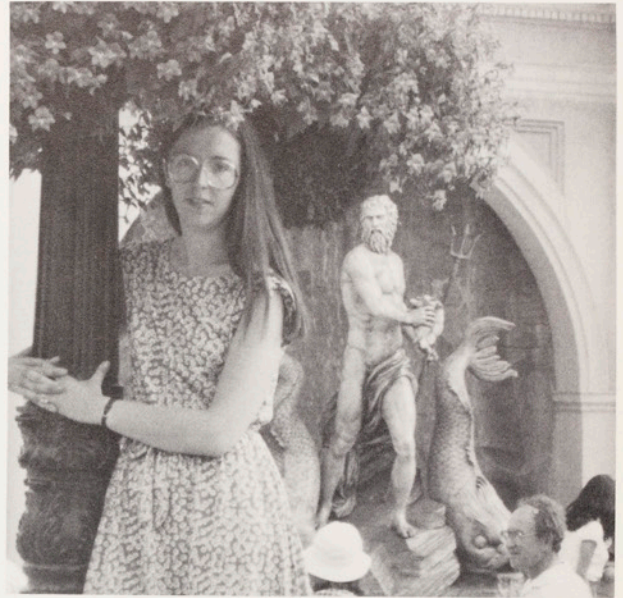
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John Cafaro

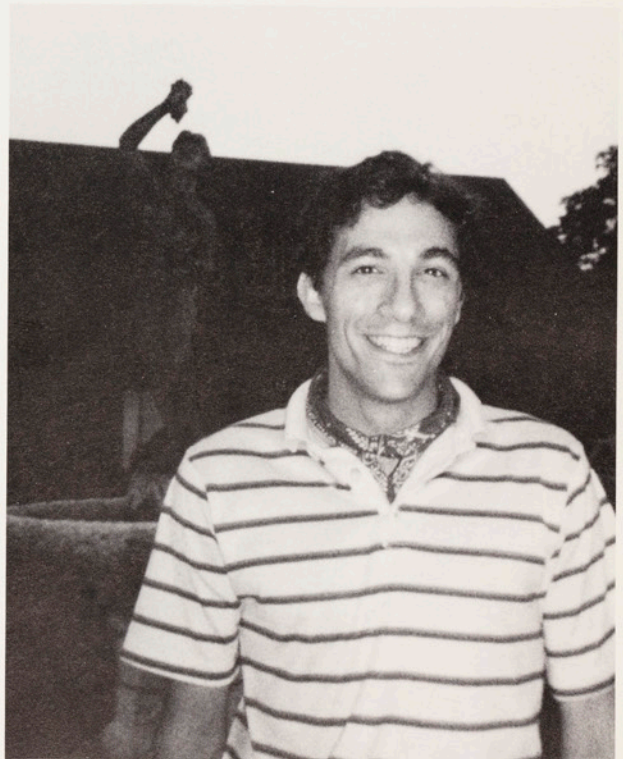


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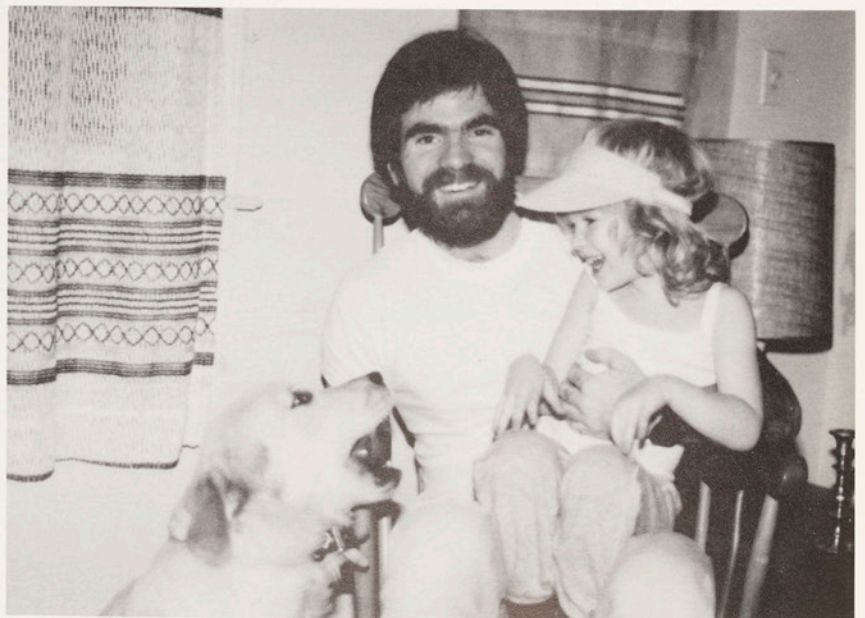


Inside us all is a child



Christopher Cimino

Anthony Colantonio



David Sebastian Cooling

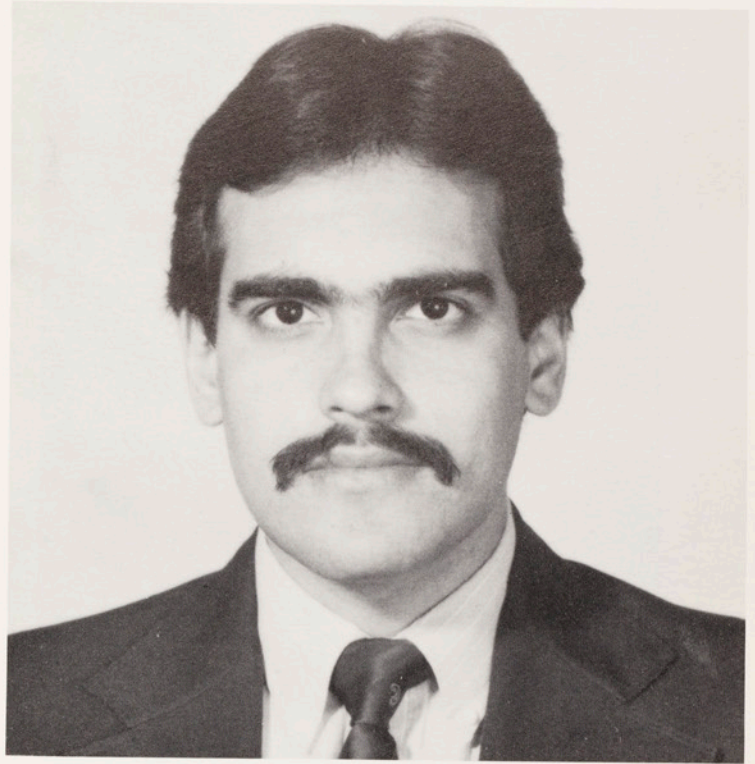
Robert Cordero

To my fellow colleagues,

Through whatever walk of life or specialty one pursues, may the stimulus to be the absolute humanitarian, healer and radical abound.

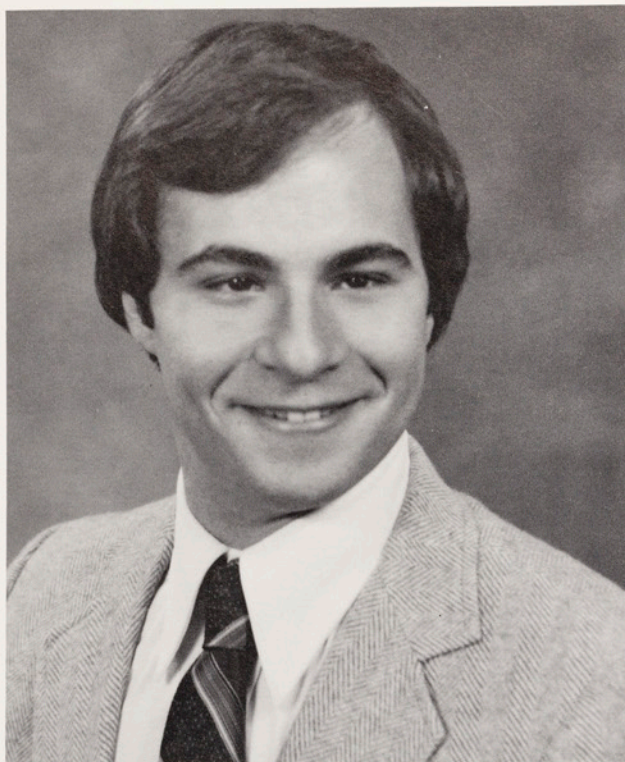
Here's to the good things in life!

Robert Cordero



Jim Ellwood

Jay Brian Enden



A short prayer for a young physician

Allow me to be ever-strengthened by my purpose, so that I may never yield to complacency in lieu of true accomplishment.

Allow my ears to be ever receptive to even the slightest voice, for though it may eventually fall silent, it must never fall unvalued.

Allow my eyes to ever strive for perception beyond my vision, so that I may define no boundaries for the evolution and manifestation of my ideals.

Allow my mind to cultivate the most thorough of observers, the most reasoned of interpreters and the most consistent of performers, but only the most reluctant of judges.

And, please allow my spirit never to mend itself by restraining its love, for love is the most I can give that will endure, and the most I can receive that will really matter.

JBE



Tracey Fein

Beth Feinman

All my love and thanks to my parents for their support
and to Michael for his devotion.



And when you have reached the mountaintop, then
you shall begin to climb.

Kahil Gibian



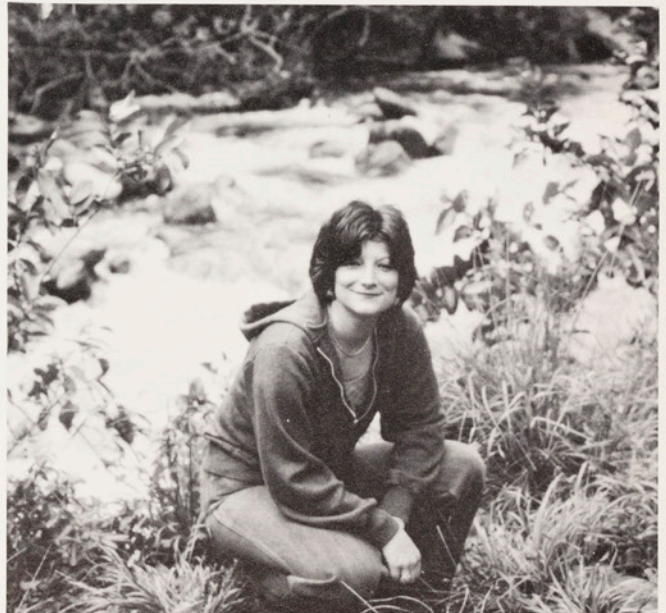
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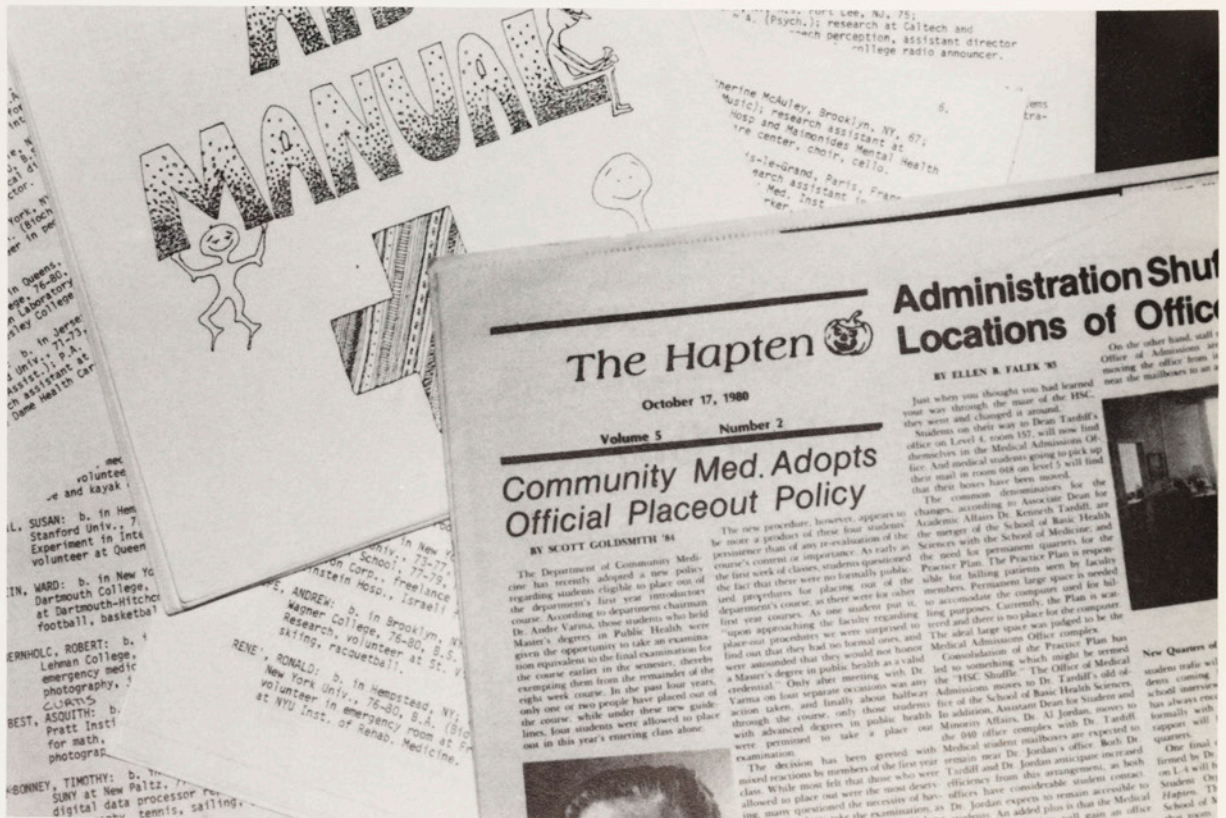
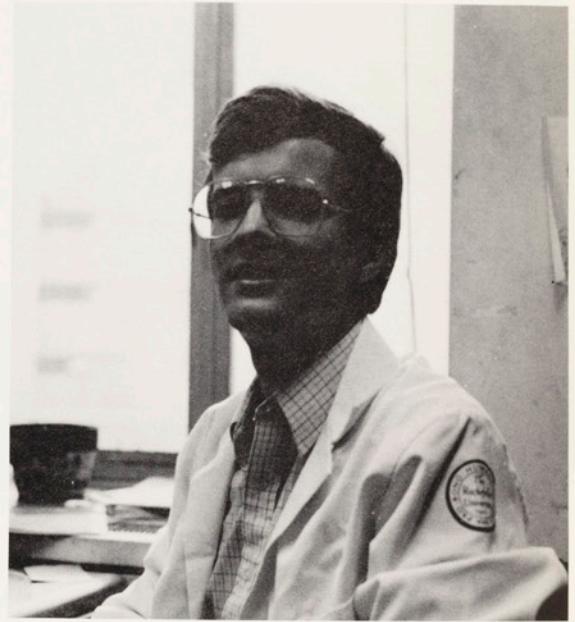


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Scott Jay Goldsmith



Carol Gordon

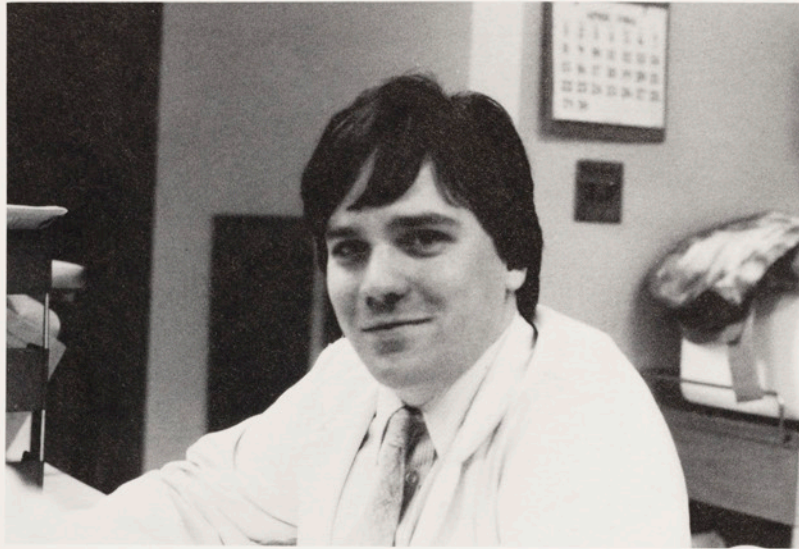


Irwin Grosman



James Gurtowski

Gerard Hanley



This has been a team effort —
a special thanks to my wonderful family.

B.D.H.



Barbara Haskell

Monica Henoch



Barbara Herbert

Susan Herbst



Ardyce Holmen

Anna Holness



Kim Isaacs

Michael Jardula



"Where would life be without a student loan?"



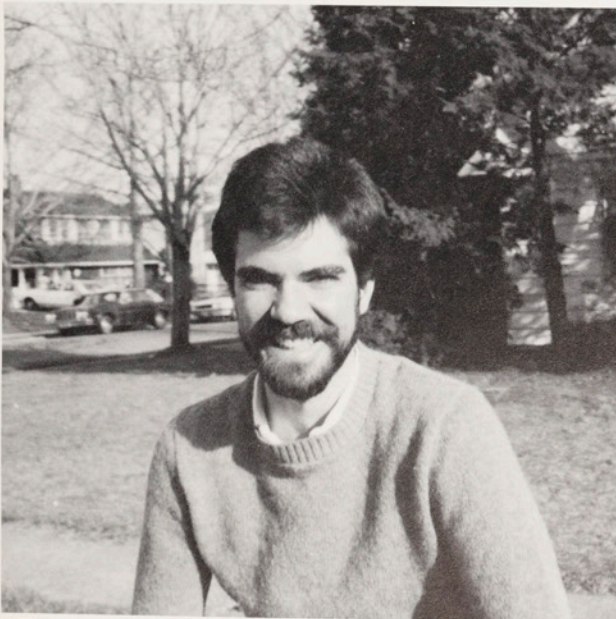
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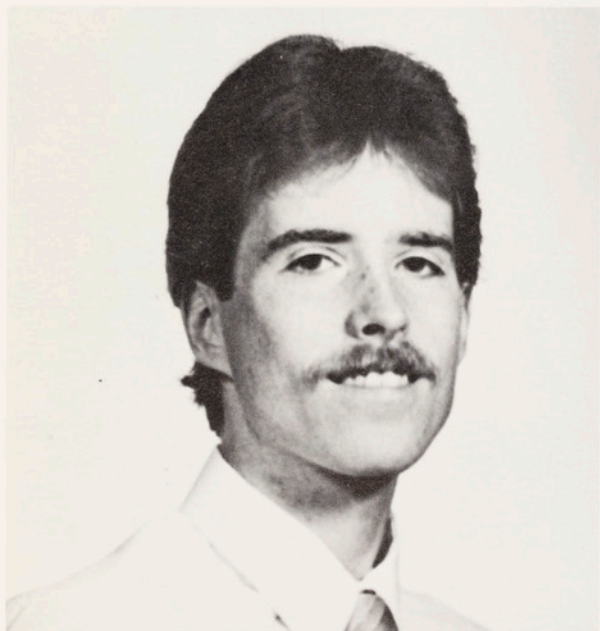
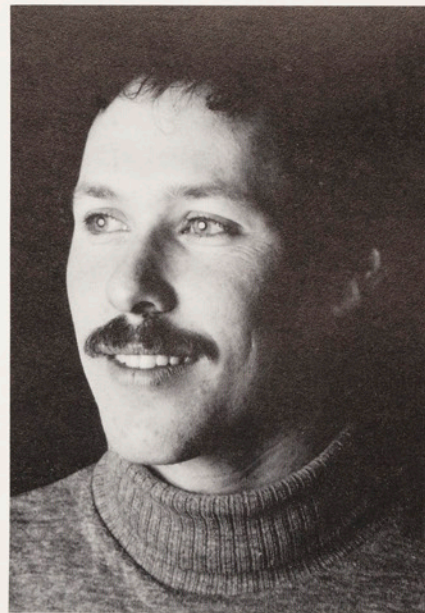
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Bennett Kashdan

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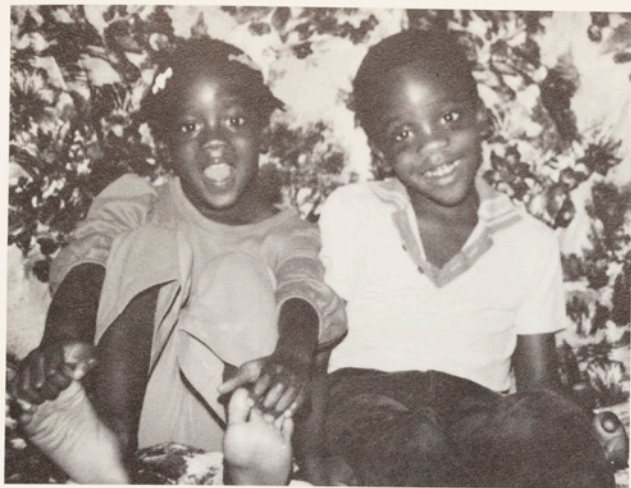


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Kathleen Louise Kirchmeier



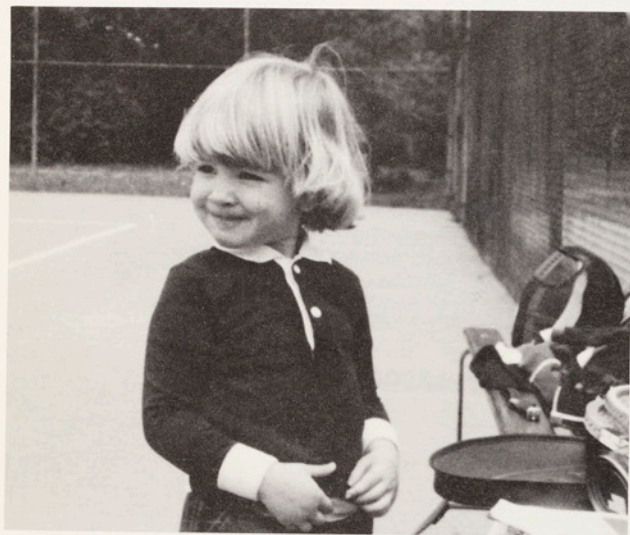
Robert Kushner



Nuta and Nyasha DeHenre



Saheba DeHenre



Katie Bonney



Babies Parker and Gordon

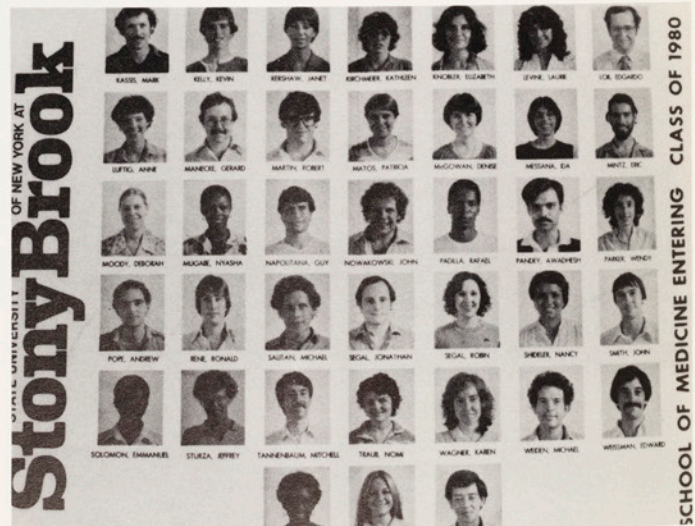


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Jeremy Dale Gordon

Laurie Levine

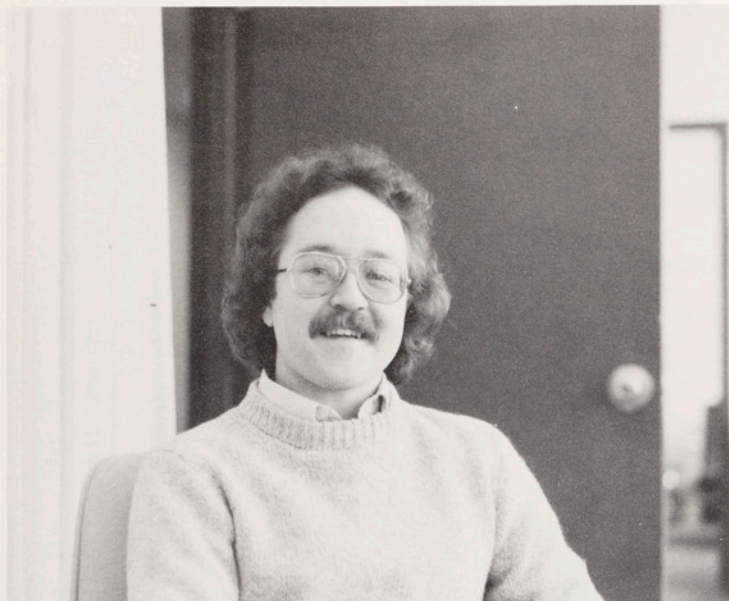


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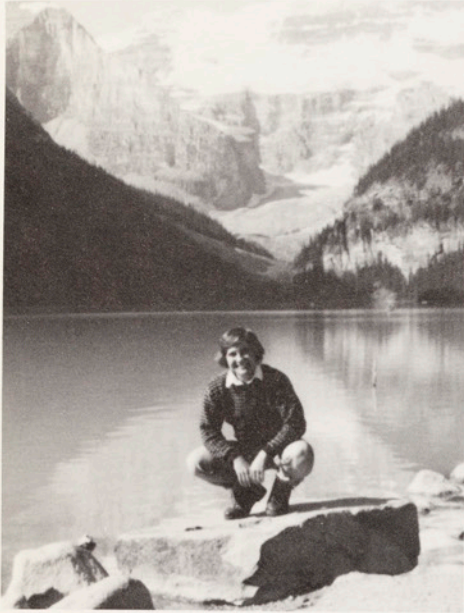
Anne Luftig

Gerard Manecke Jr.



Robert J. Martin

Patricia Mary Matos



Denise McGowan

Ida Messana



Most memorable experience — My work with a medical team in Ghana.



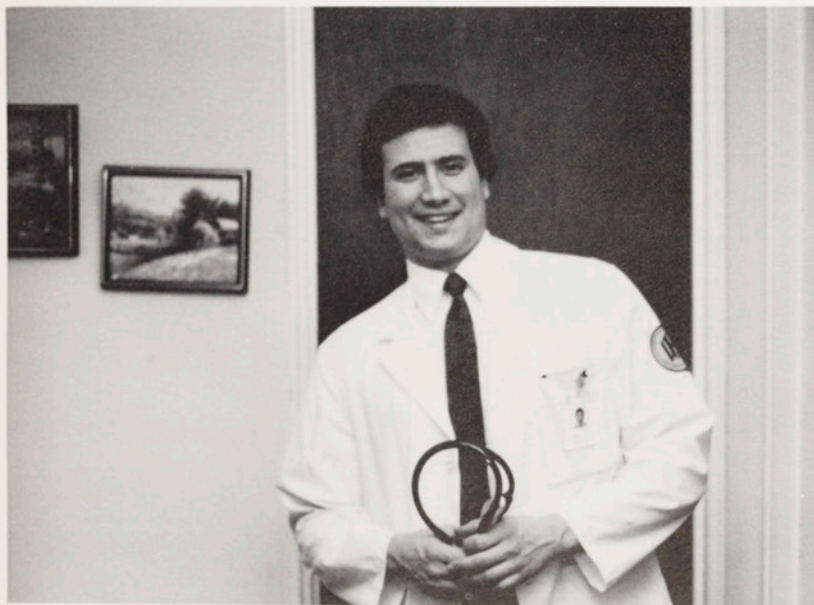
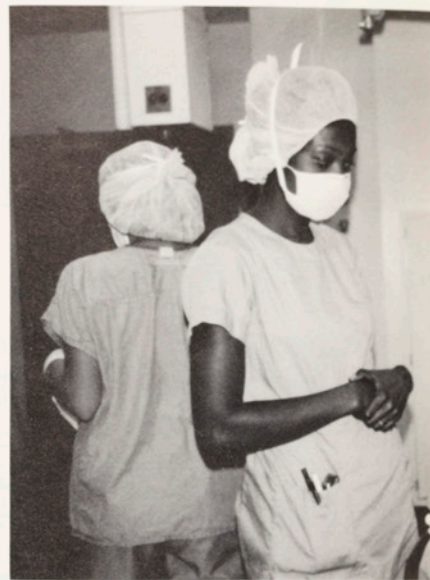
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Eric Mintz



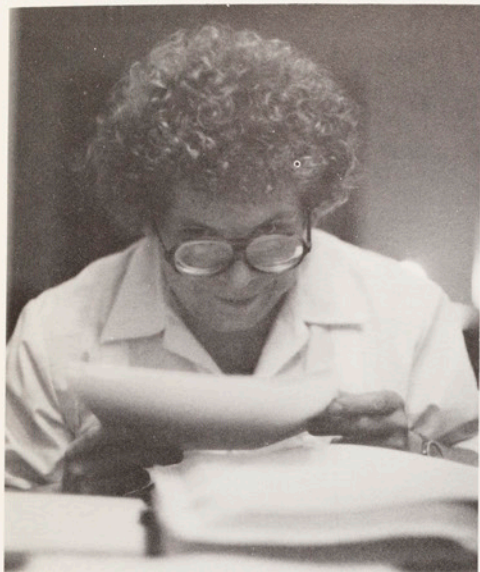
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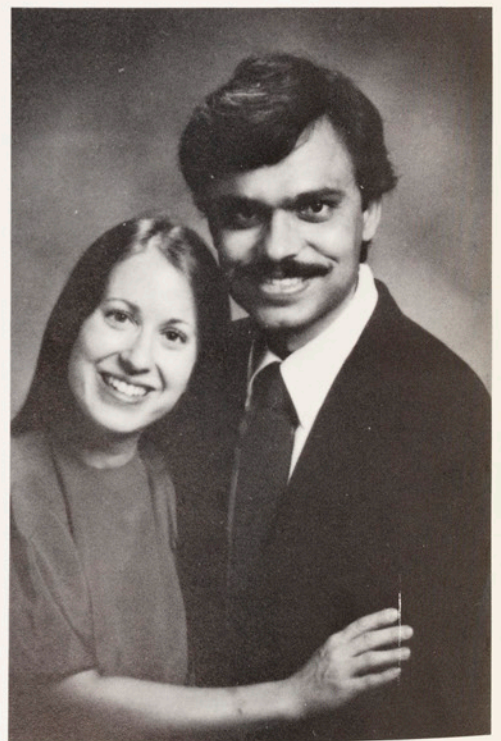
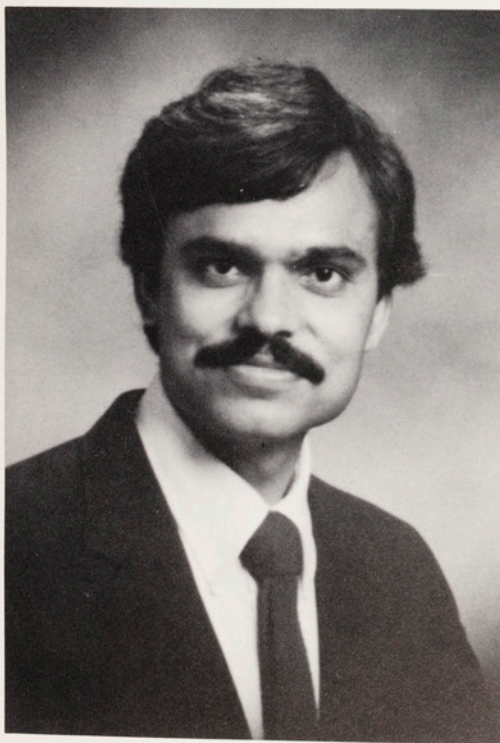
This is dedicated in memory of my grandparents Dr. Aram and Elise Odabasi, who I loved with all my heart.



Mom, Dad, Papish, Liana, Darian and all my friends. These past seven years would have been unbearable without all the support and love that I received from you, I love all of you very much!

Lisa Odabasi

Rafael Padilla



Avi Pandey

Wendy Parker



Dipti Patel

Philip D. Ragno



Ronald Rene

Memorable remarks:

"Bring me the broom!" — C. Genco

"I didn't hit your car!" — A. Chako

"You'll be alright Ronnie!" — J. Schnitzer

"There's an all night diner across the street!" — B. Martin

"... Now clap!" — I. Grossman

"What! Are you guys crazy!" — J. Cafaro

"But Harry, we're roaches. We're not wanted everywhere!"
— M. Salitan

"Makes you want to funk!" — K. Walsh

"You want to see my dog?" — R. Rene'

Ronald M. Rene'

Michael Salitan



Congratulations to my wife Wendy, who has put up with
me and helped me through the last four years.
Best wishes to the entire class.



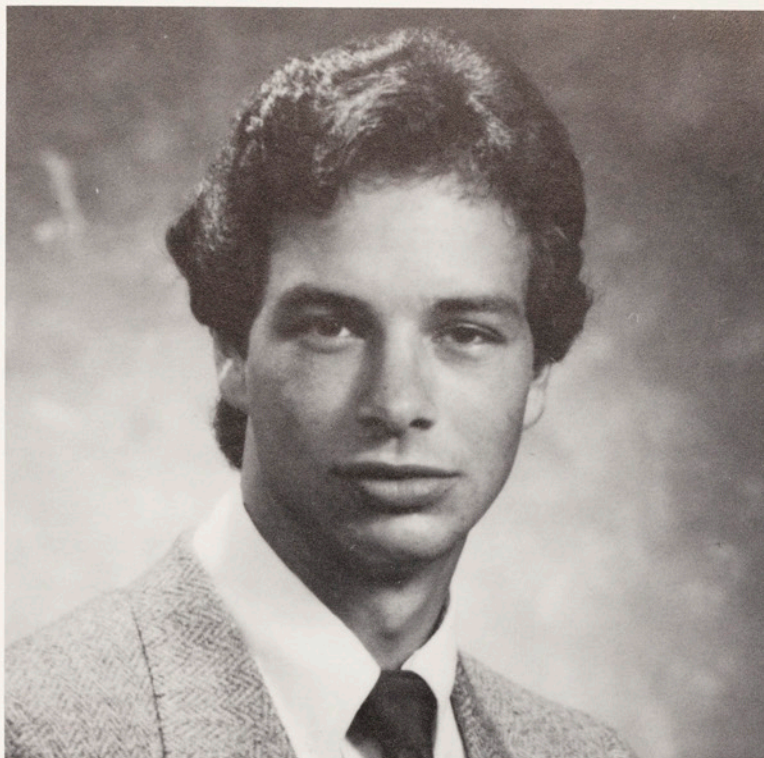
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Robin Segal



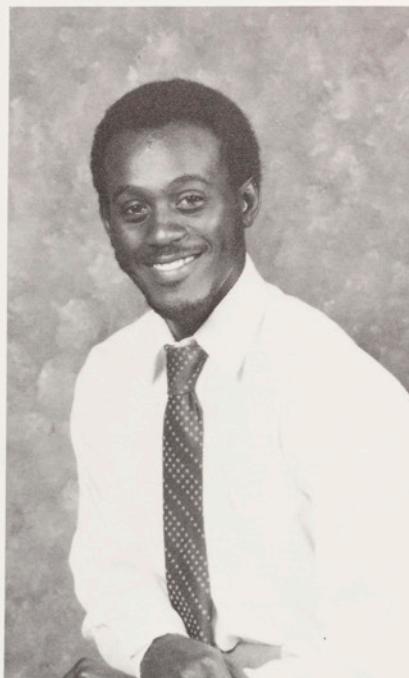
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Ira Siegel



John Joseph Smith

Emmanuel Solomon



Jeffrey Sturza

Mitchell Tannenbaum



Thanks to my Mom and Dad, Beth and Peggy.



To A. and K.: Our shared laughter got me through SB Med I and II.

To A.K.: Thank you for tolerating SB Med III and IV.

To the Traubs: Thank you for 25 years of love and support.

Nomi Traub

Karen Dineen Wagner



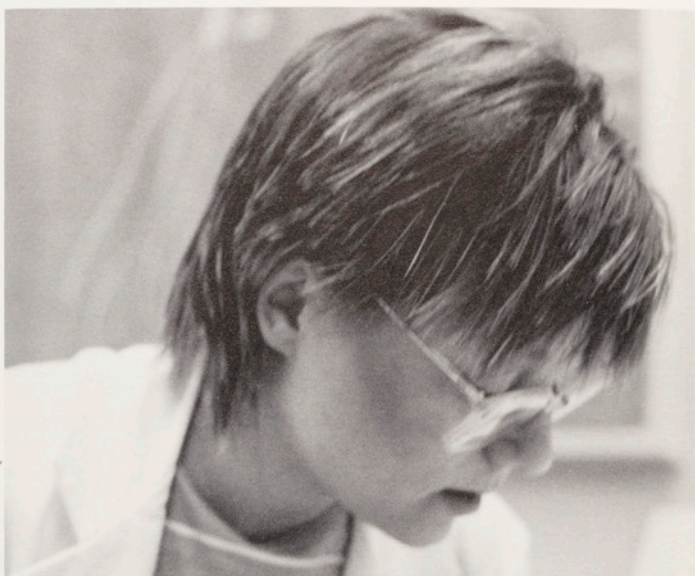
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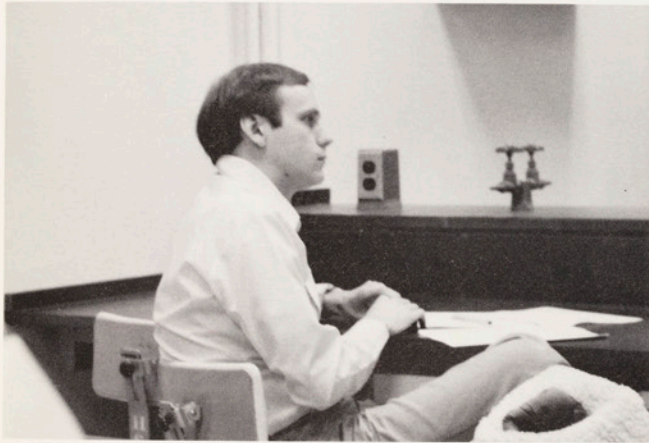


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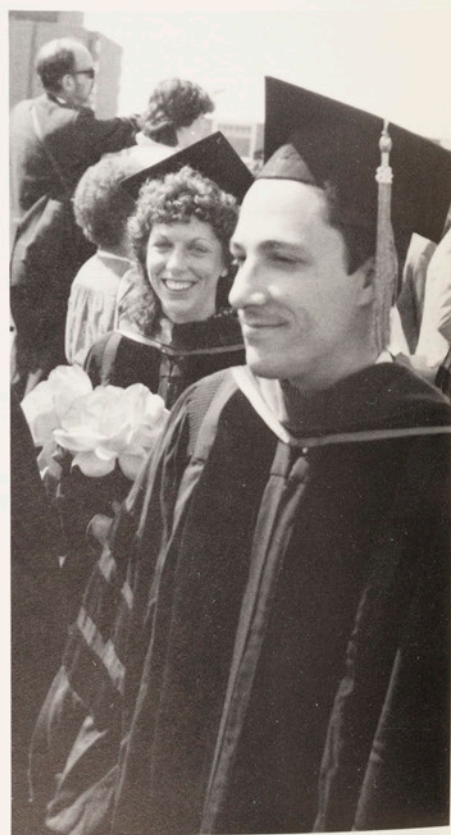


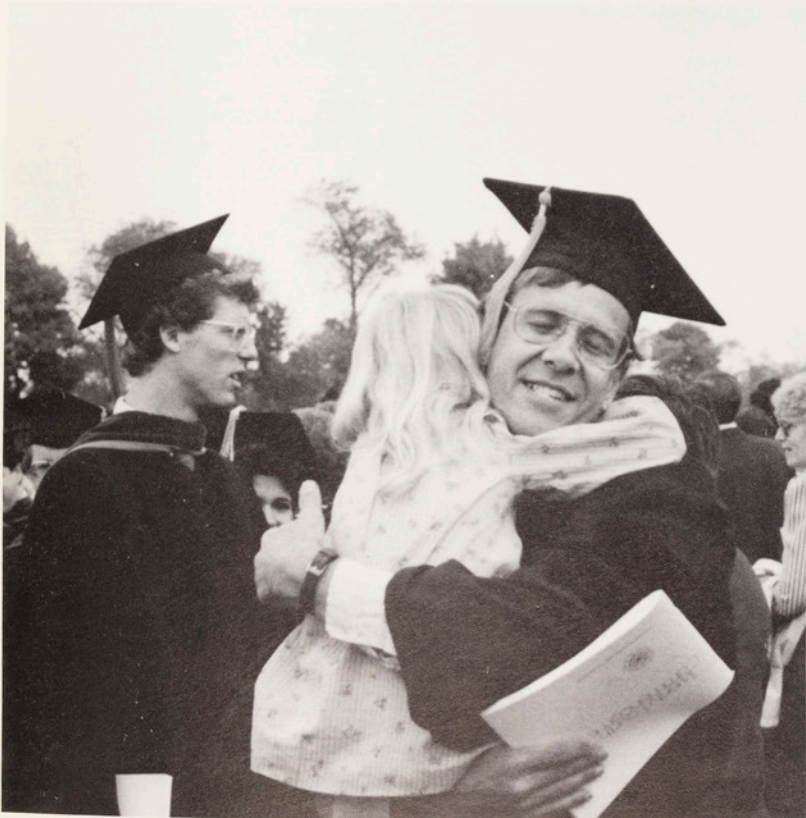
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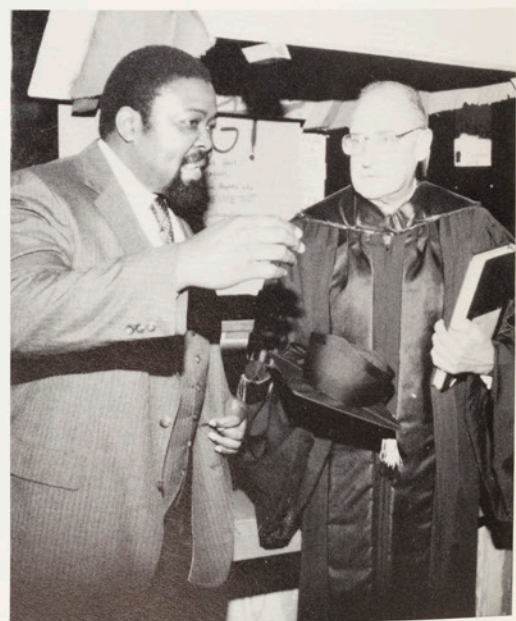
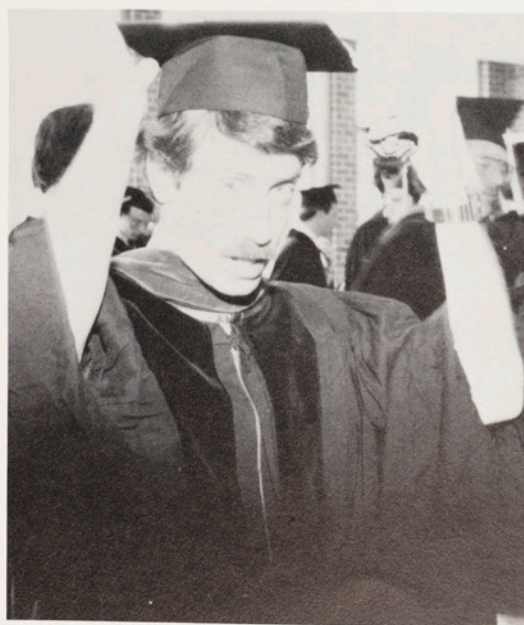
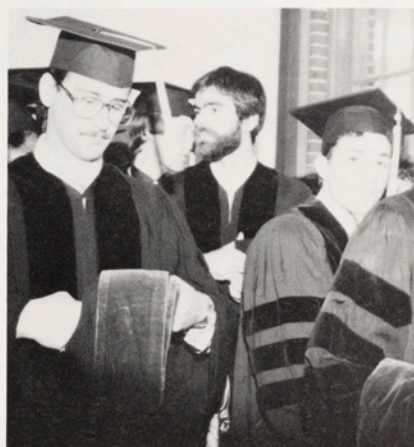
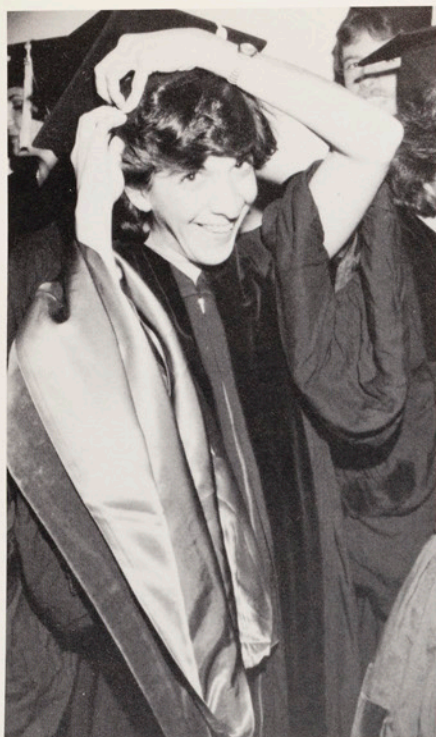














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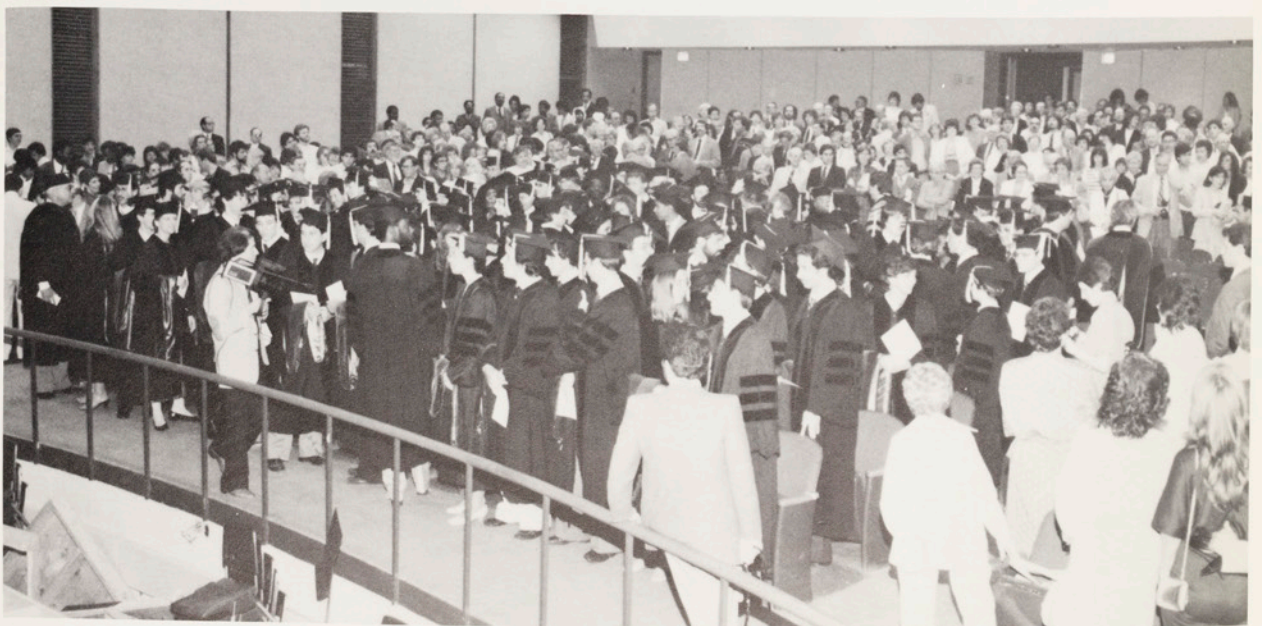
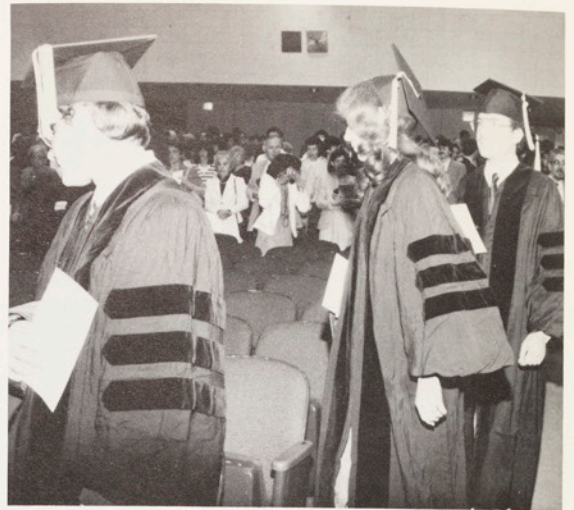


Class of

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1984





"After four long years of Medical School, Stony Brook has not only turned us into Doctors but as an added bonus, we've all become excellent drivers."

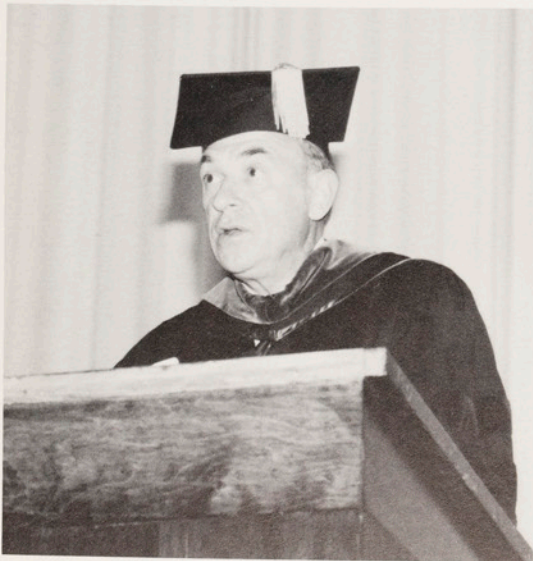
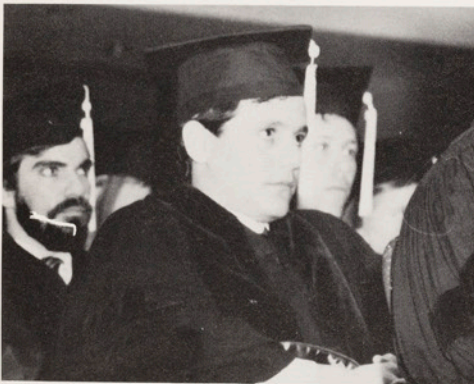
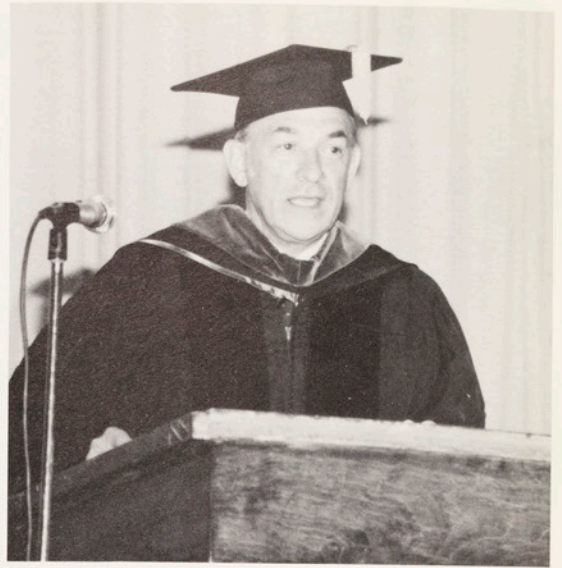
"... this is the first opportunity that we have to properly honor and acknowledge the extraordinary contribution of wives, husbands, parents, family and friends to the achievement of our graduates of the degree of Doctor of Medicine."



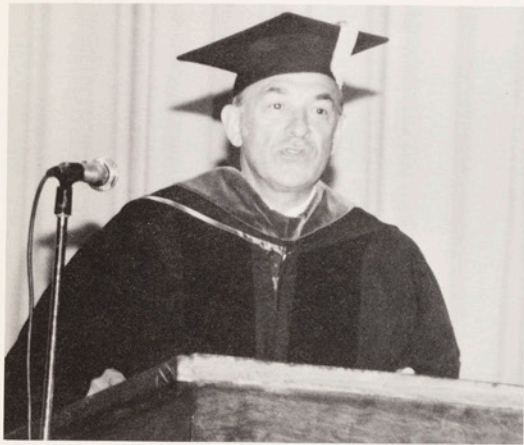
"... above all he has been a clinician involved directly with patient care and ethical decisions that must be made on a day to day basis. We hope that he can share some of the wisdom that he has gained ... "



"I must tell you the circumstances under which I come to address you. President Regan, Mr. Carter and Michael Jackson could not accept their invitation however each of them listed me on their list of alternates."



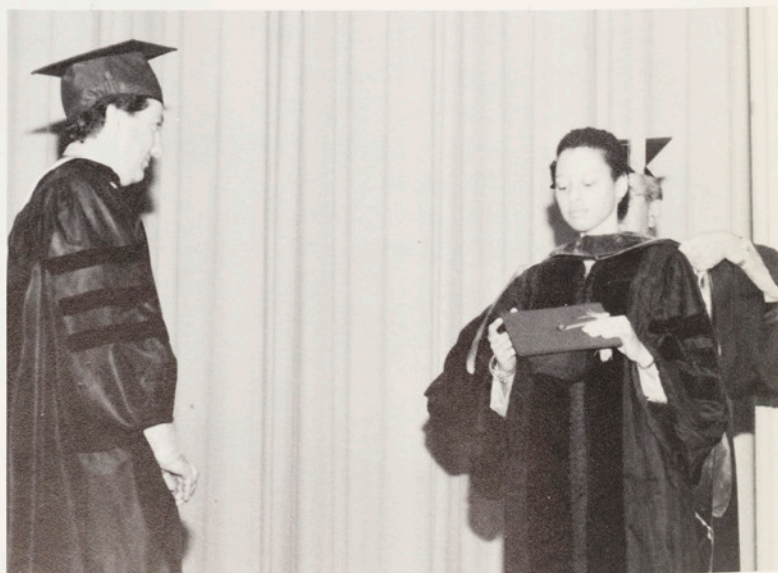
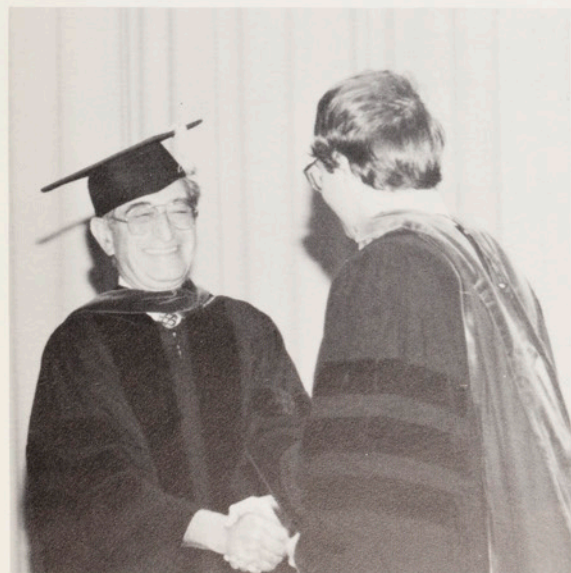
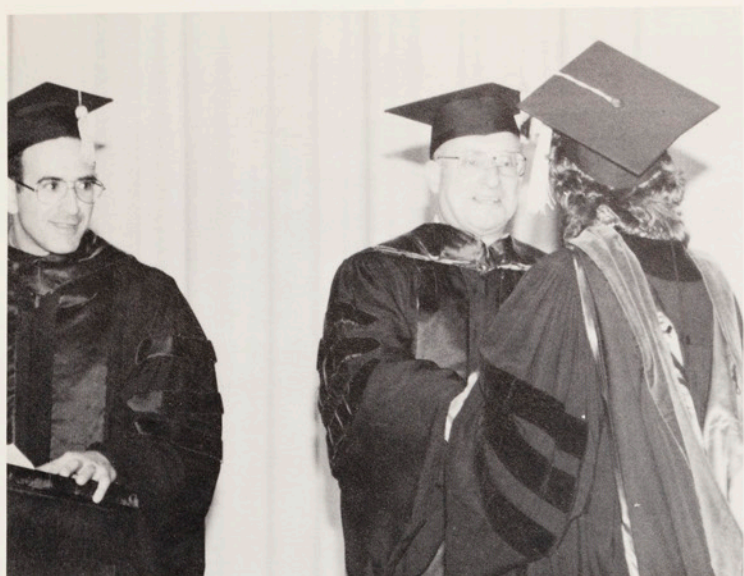
"Abandonment syndrome begins when the caregiver believes that nothing can be done. It is emotionally and medically devastating for the patient."

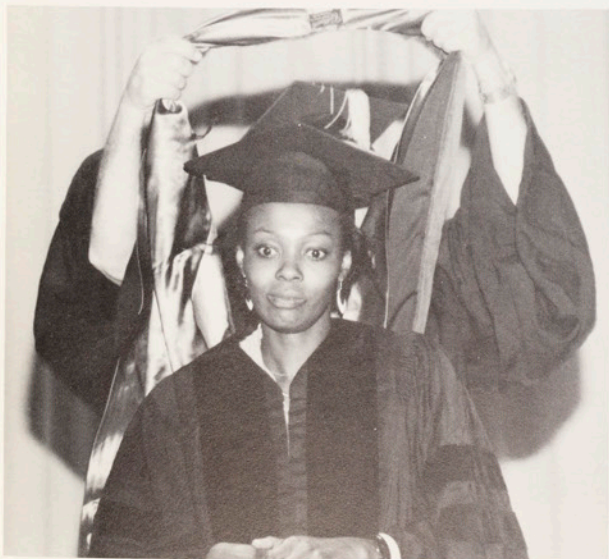


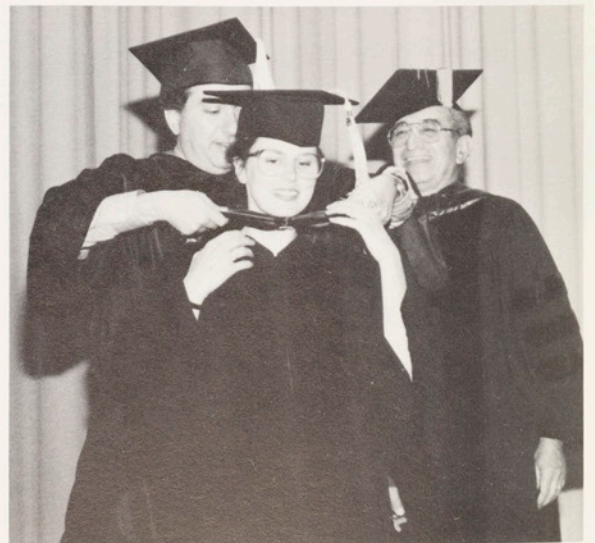
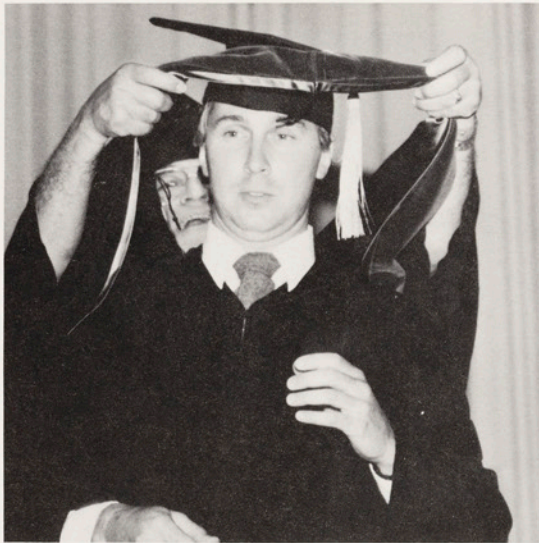
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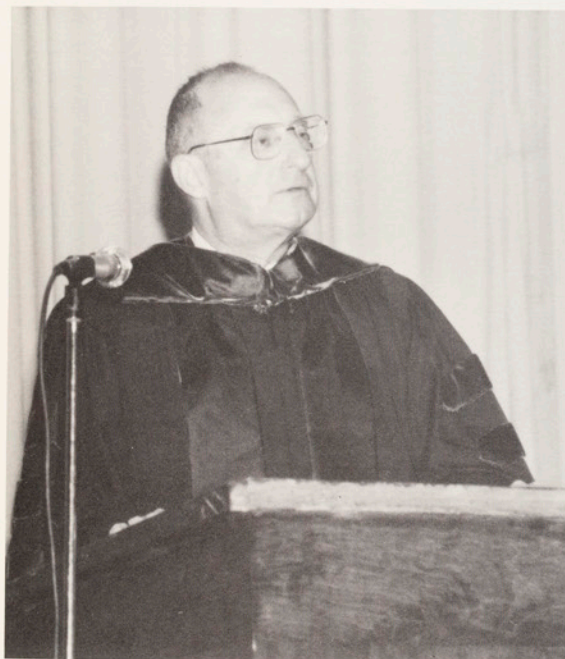
"If you can't be with the patient at a time of greatest need show the others that you care for the patient. So, by your example they will be more attentive . . . you'll be surprised how contagious your concern will be."











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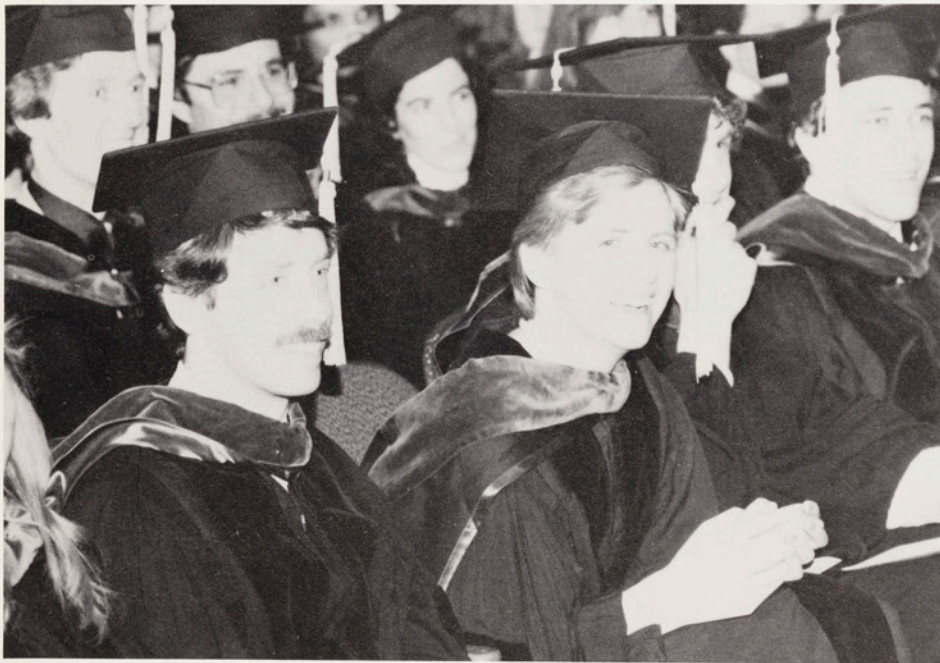
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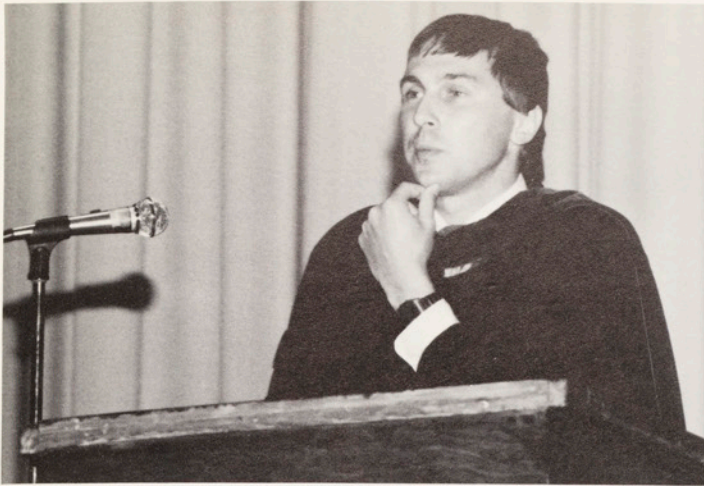
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"In our enthusiasm to learn this new language, we sometimes forget our native tongue."



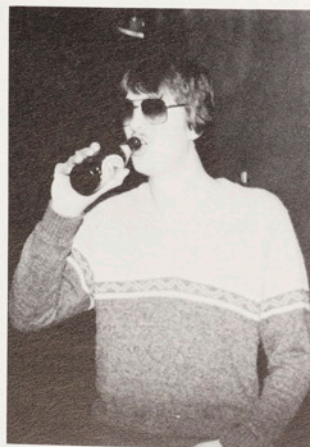
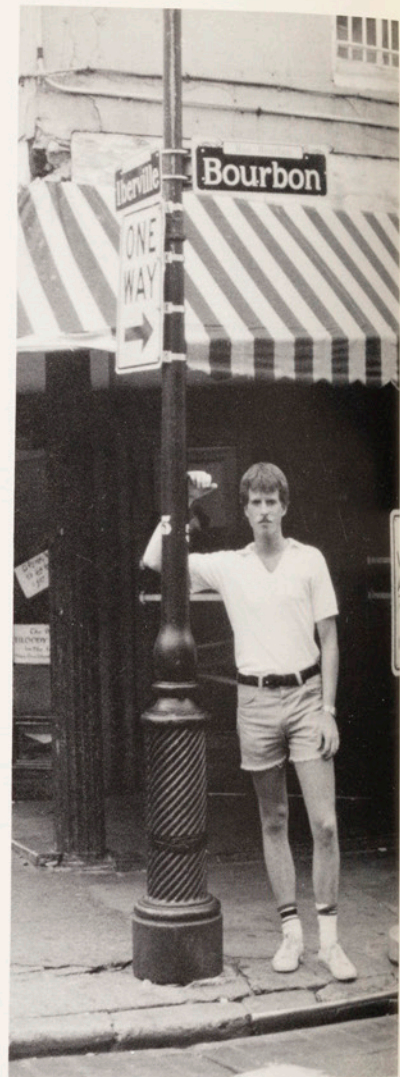
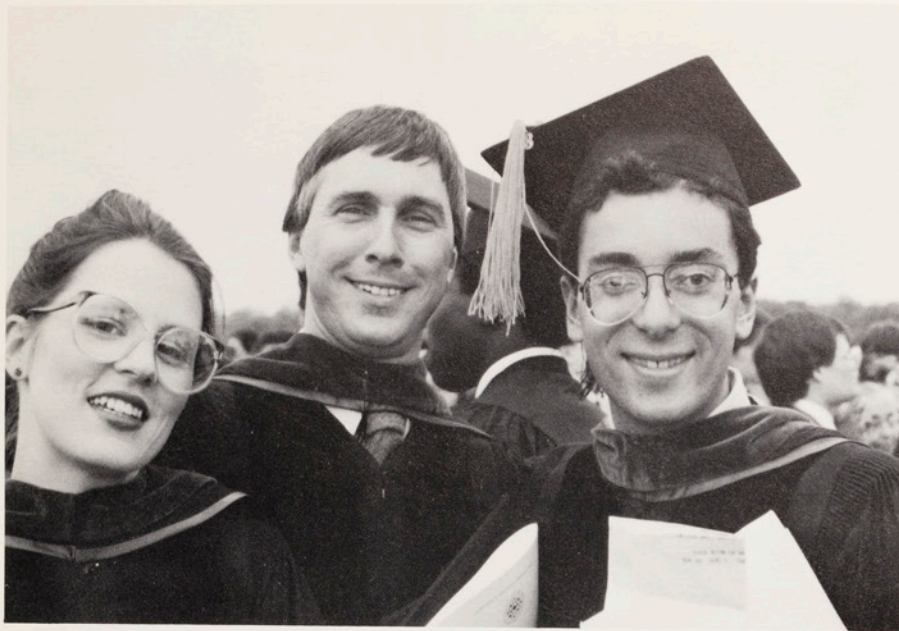


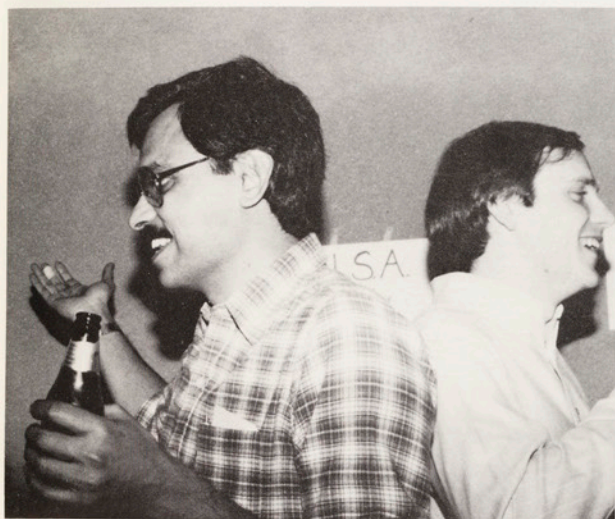
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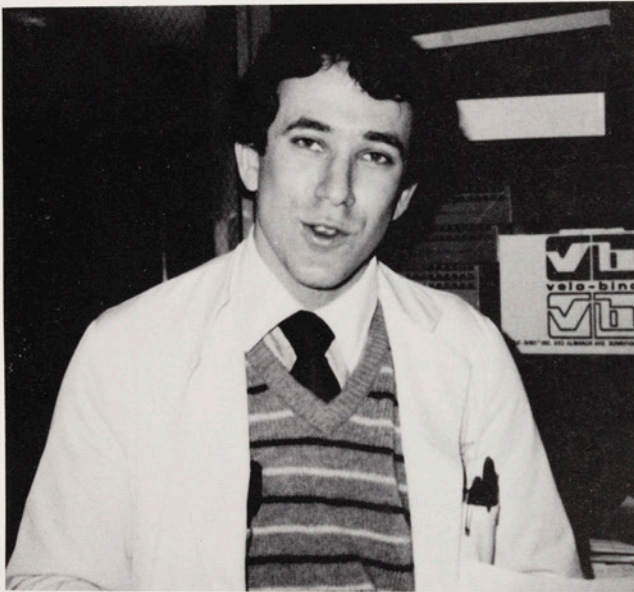
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 We never had the GPA a kid oughta get
 Our MCATs are poor, but that inconsequential
 Deep down inside us there's potential

There's potential, there's potential
 There's untapped potential
 Like a Nernstian Resting Potential



Dear Kindly Sir Aldustus
 If by chance we should be here
 Please grant us sir some justice
 Some dough to last the year
 Our parents are on welfare
 They don't give us a cent
 Leapin' lizards we're living in a tent
 Officer Jordan they did it again
 They raised the med tuition by 500%
 Not much more can we take, we're all on the
 brink
 Lining up in droves to see the shrink

See the shrink, see the shrink
 See the shrink, shrink, shrink
 For our "faculties" are on the blink

Officer Sherman let's turn on the fear
 This boy don't need a tutor just a kick in the
 rear
 motivation's been nil since they've been on
 pass/fail
 They're intellectually frail

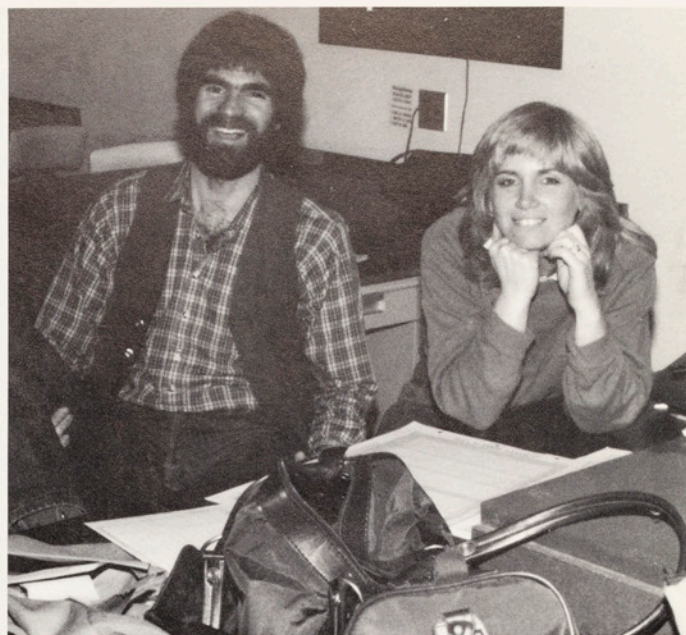
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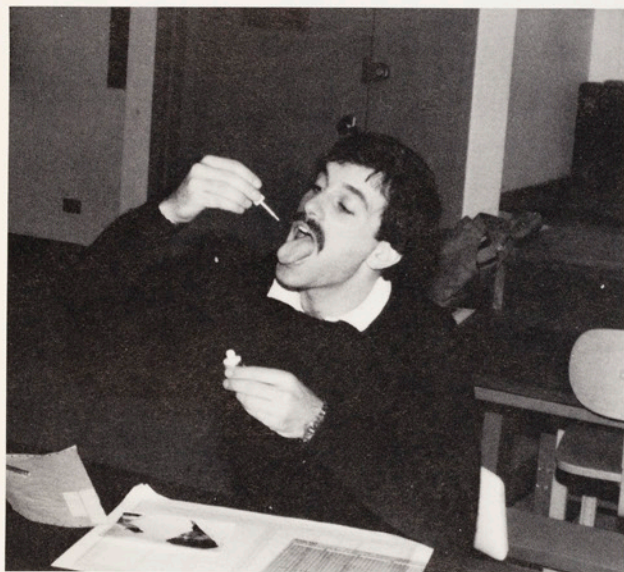
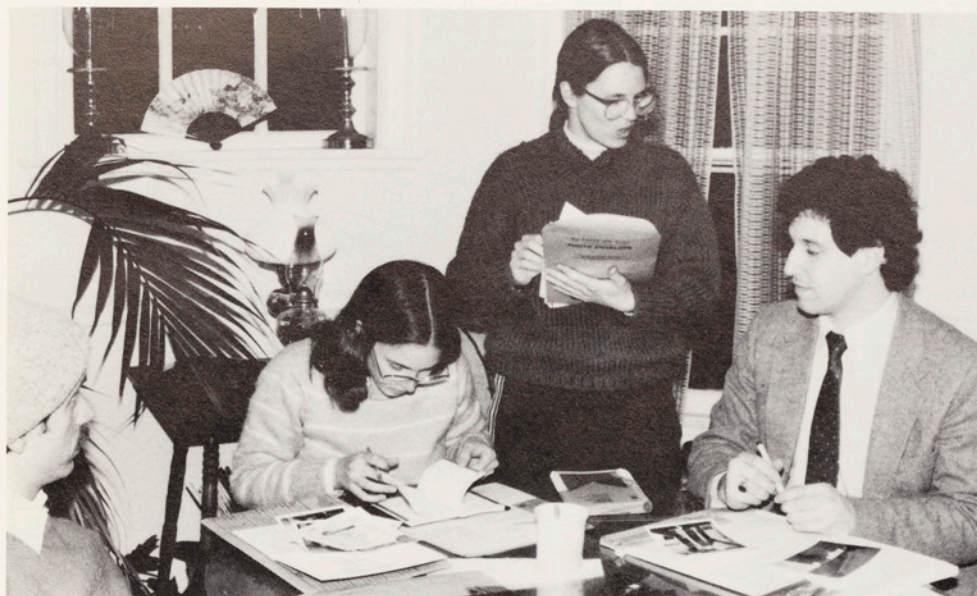
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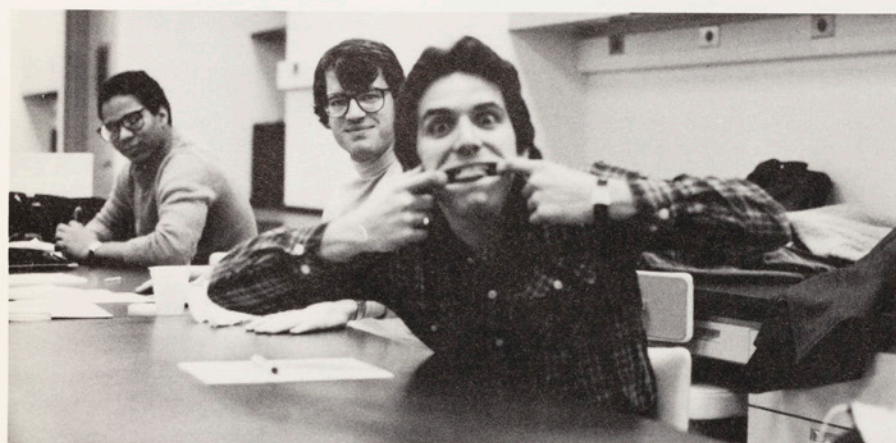
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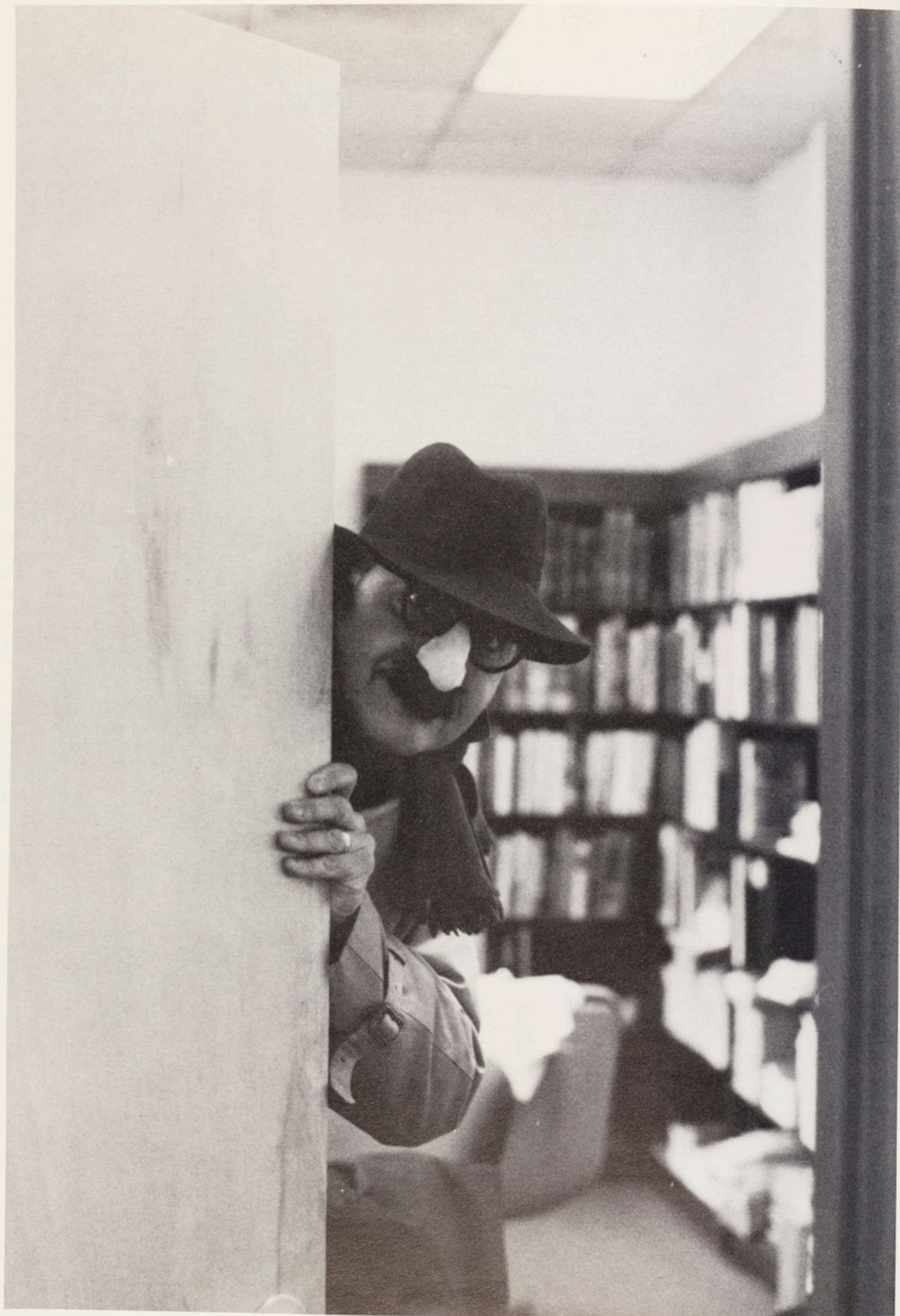


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