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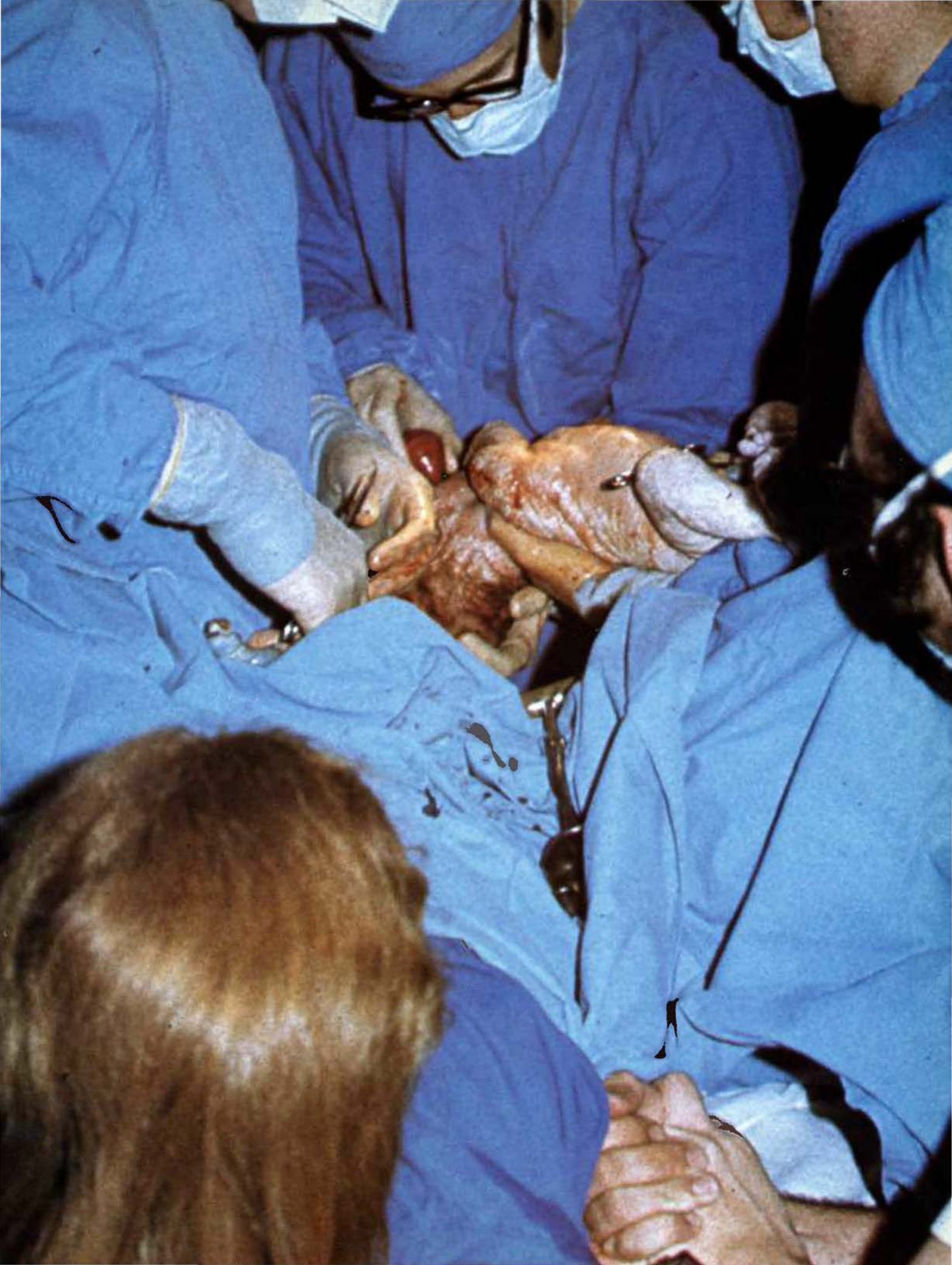
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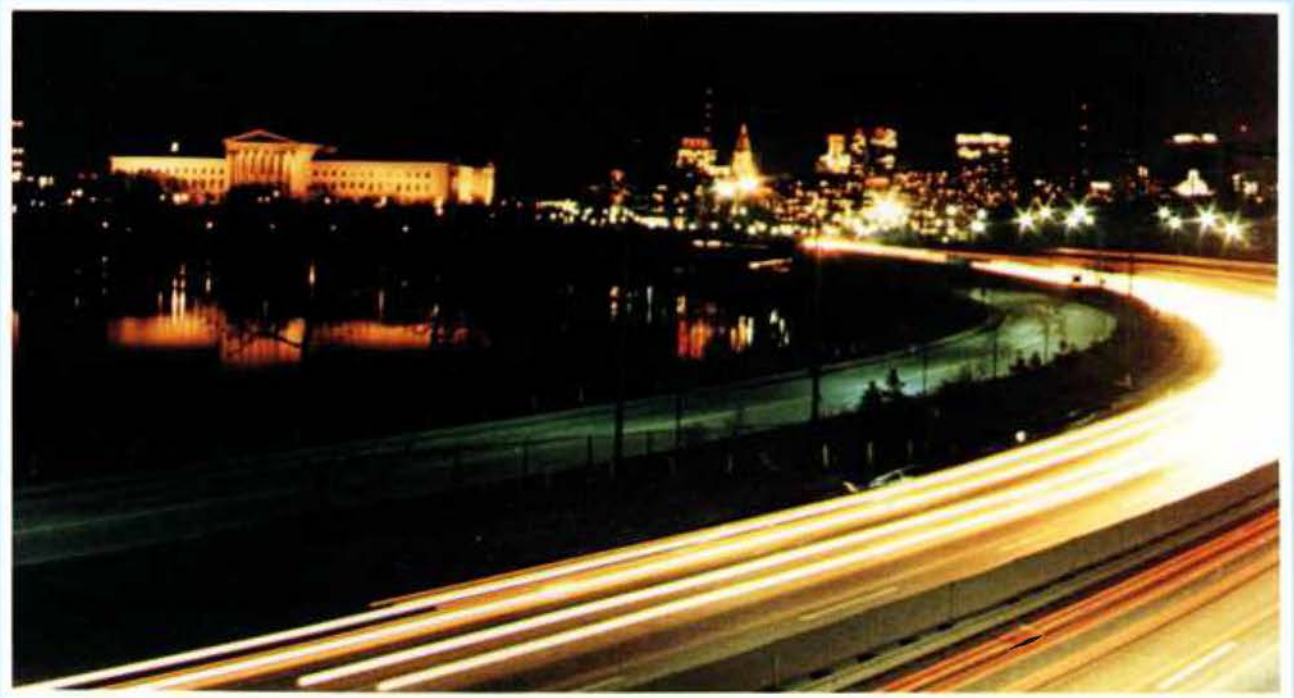
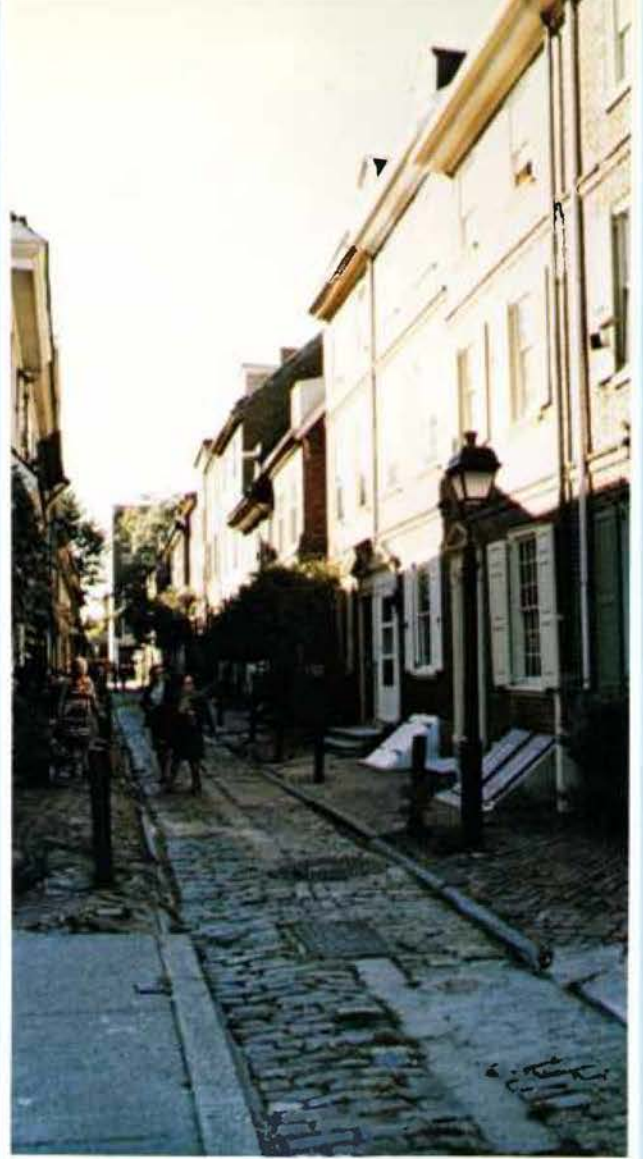


JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE



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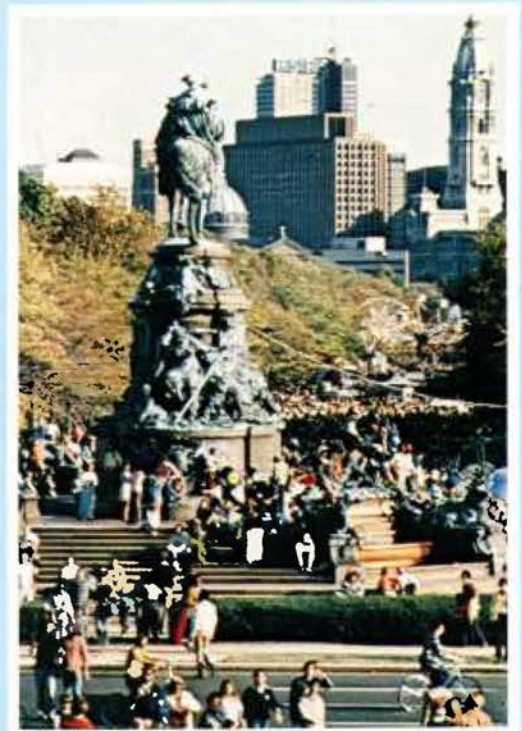


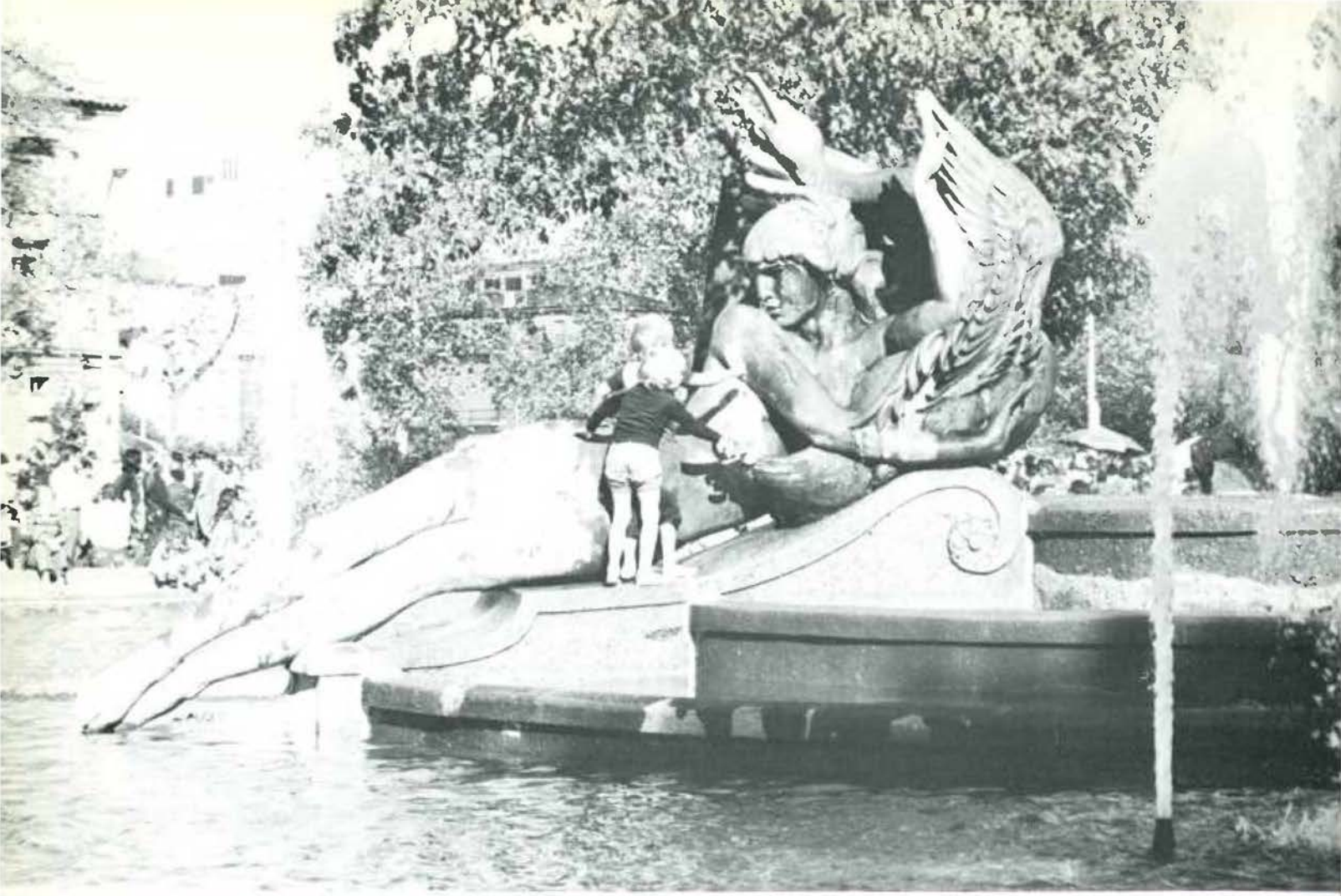


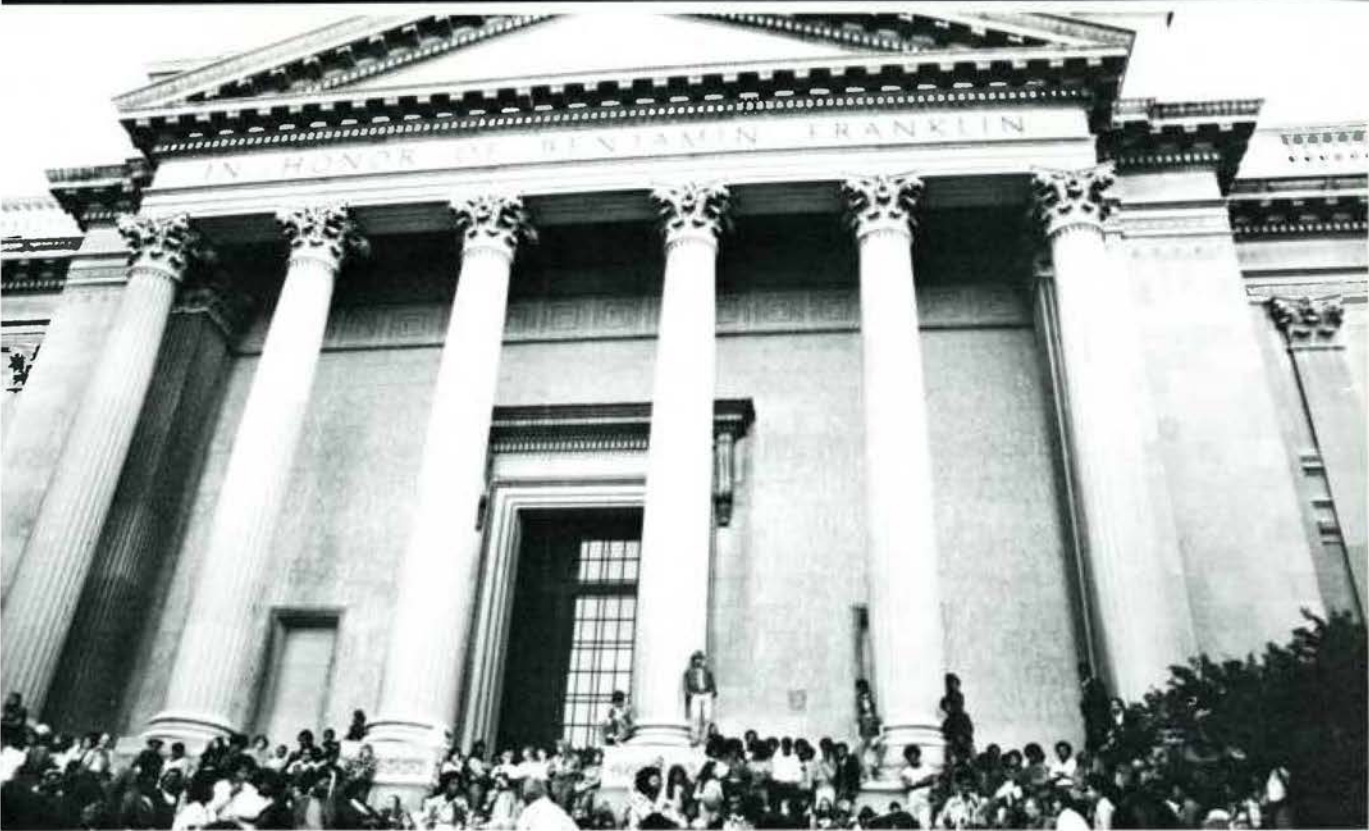


On the whole, I'd rather
be in Philadelphia.

W.C. Fields
(His own epitaph)





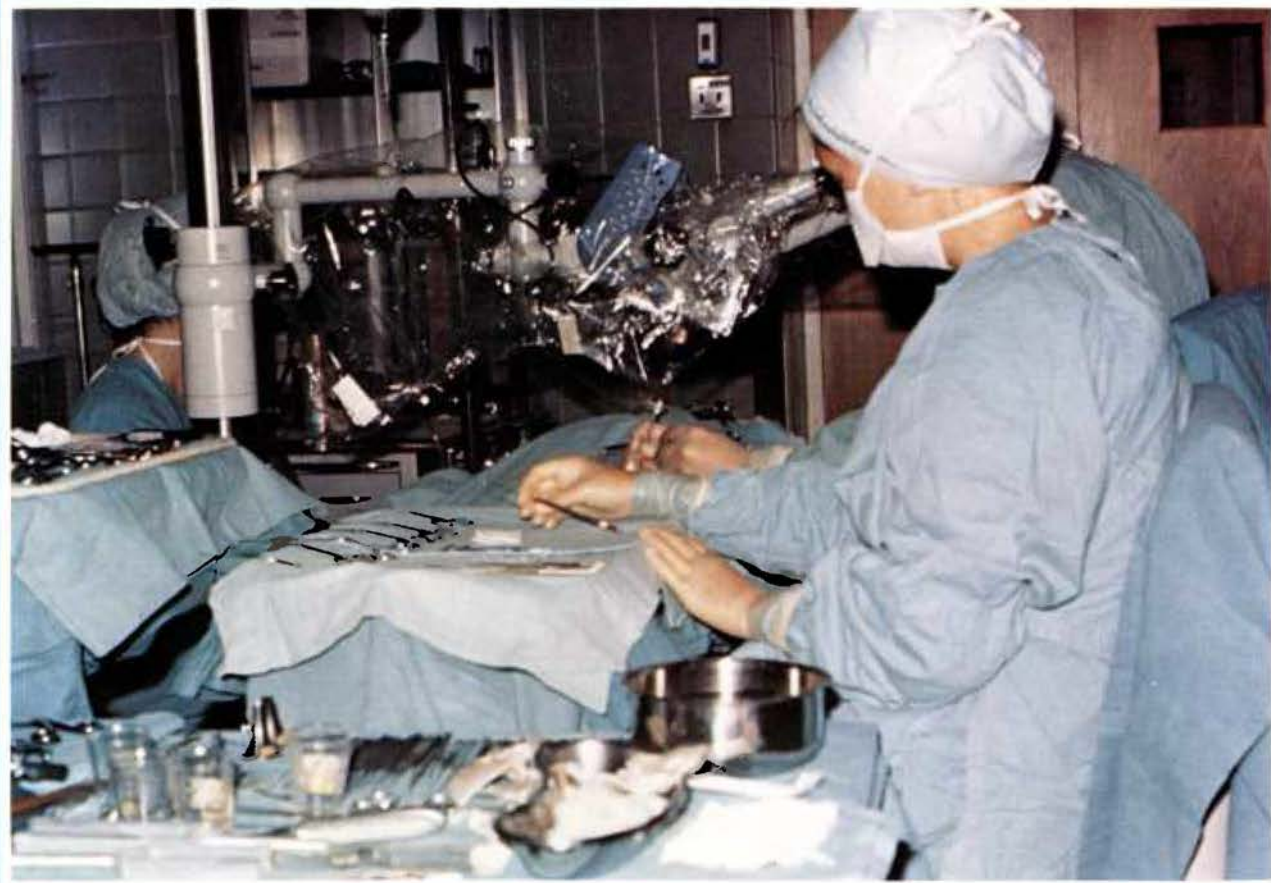
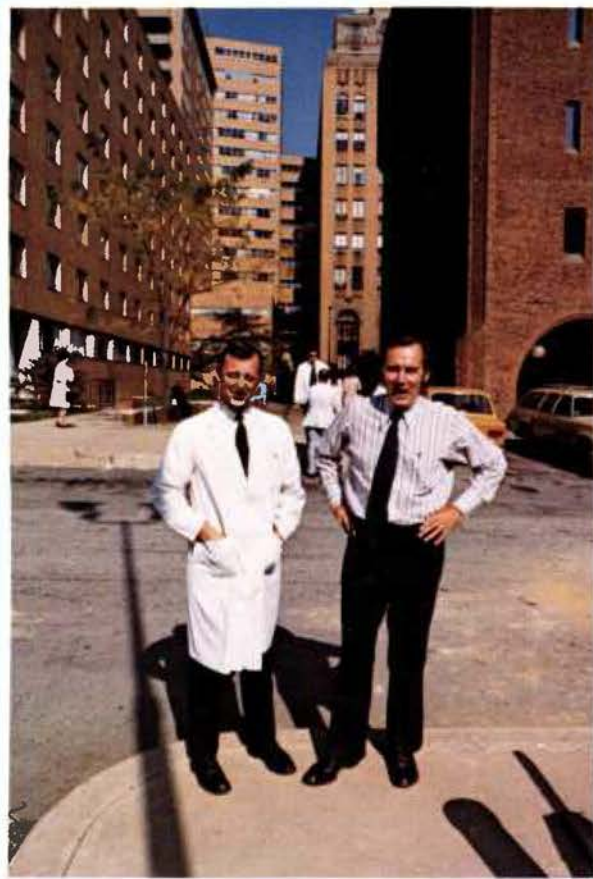
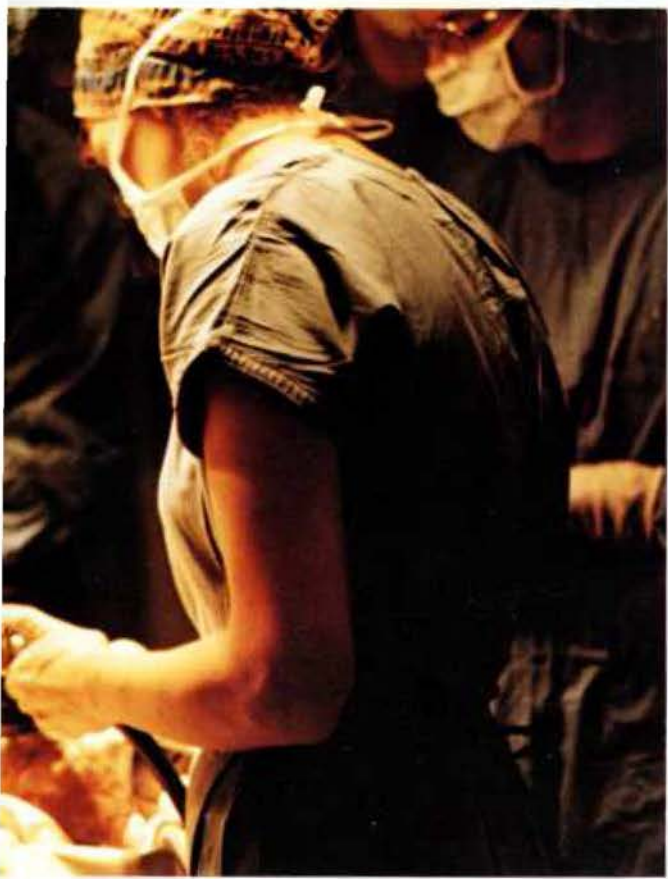




Truth in all its kinds is most difficult to win;
and truth in medicine is the most difficult of
all.

Peter Mere Latham



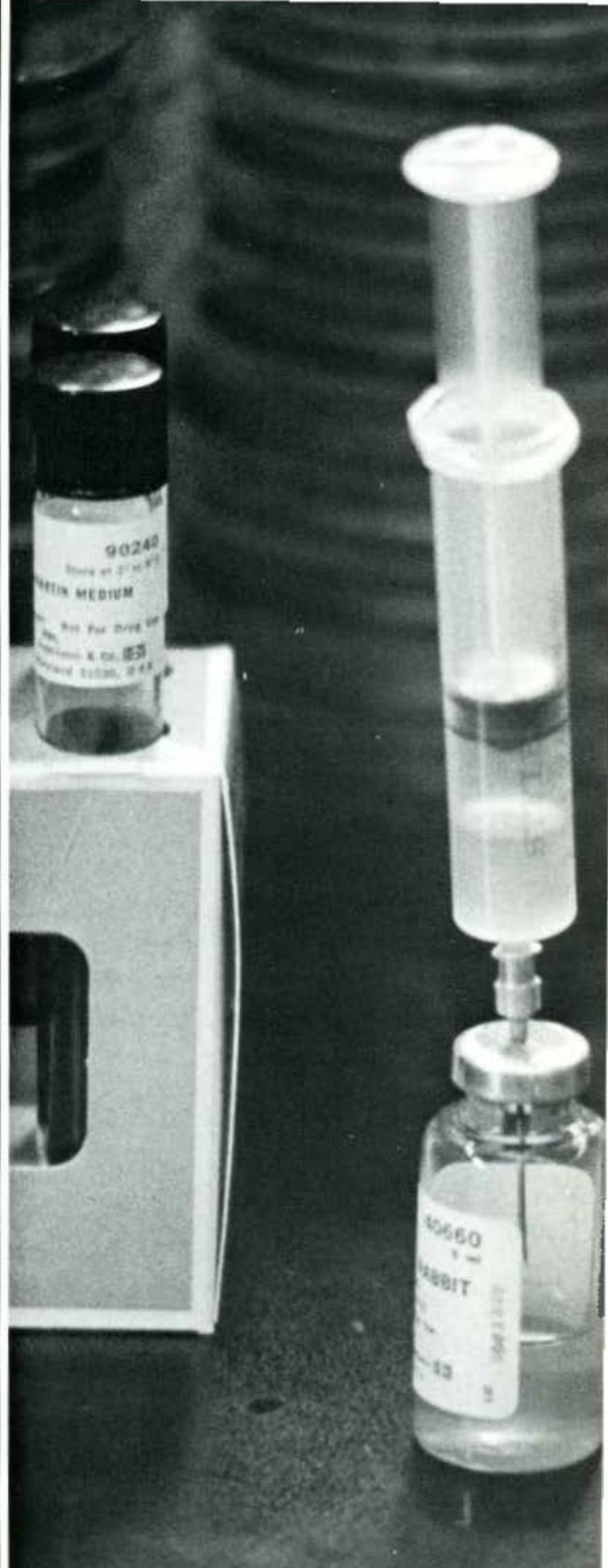


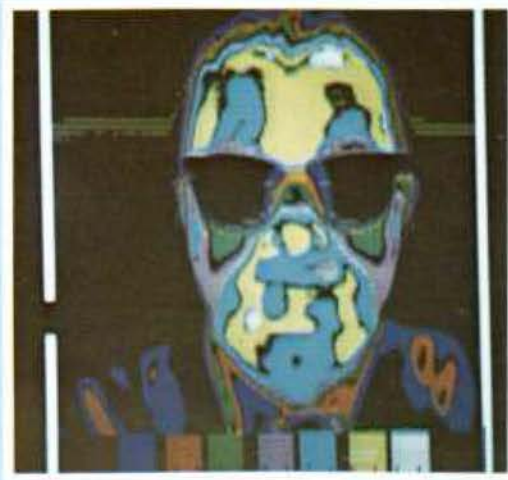
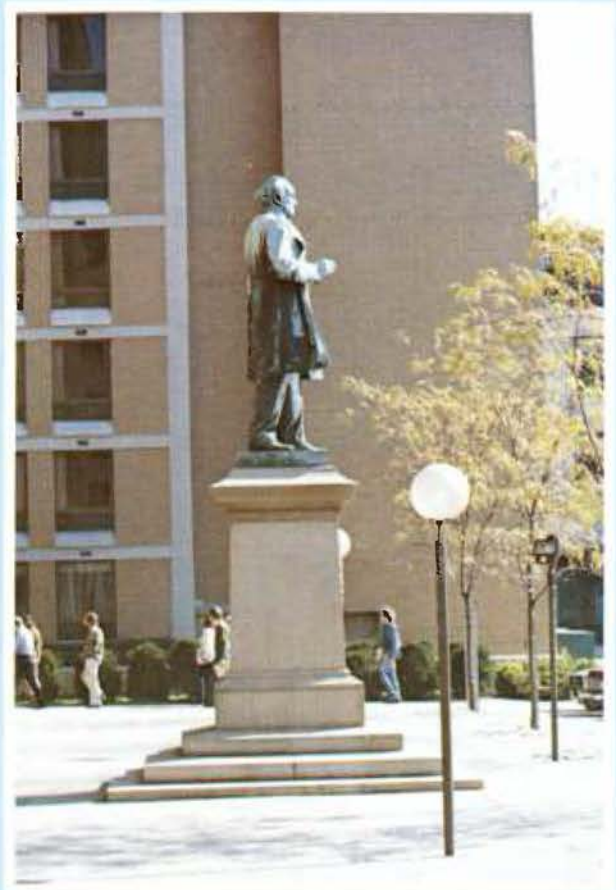
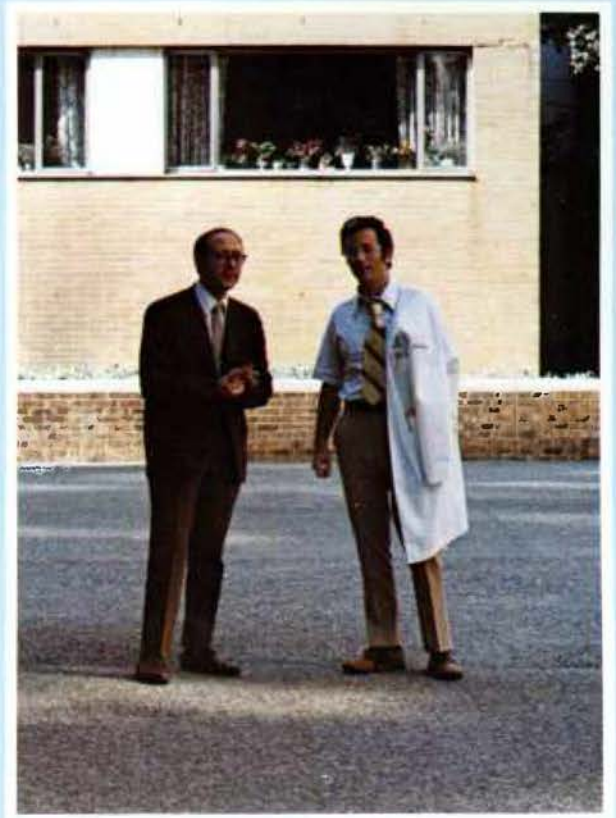


Medicine, the only profession that labors incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence.

James Bryce





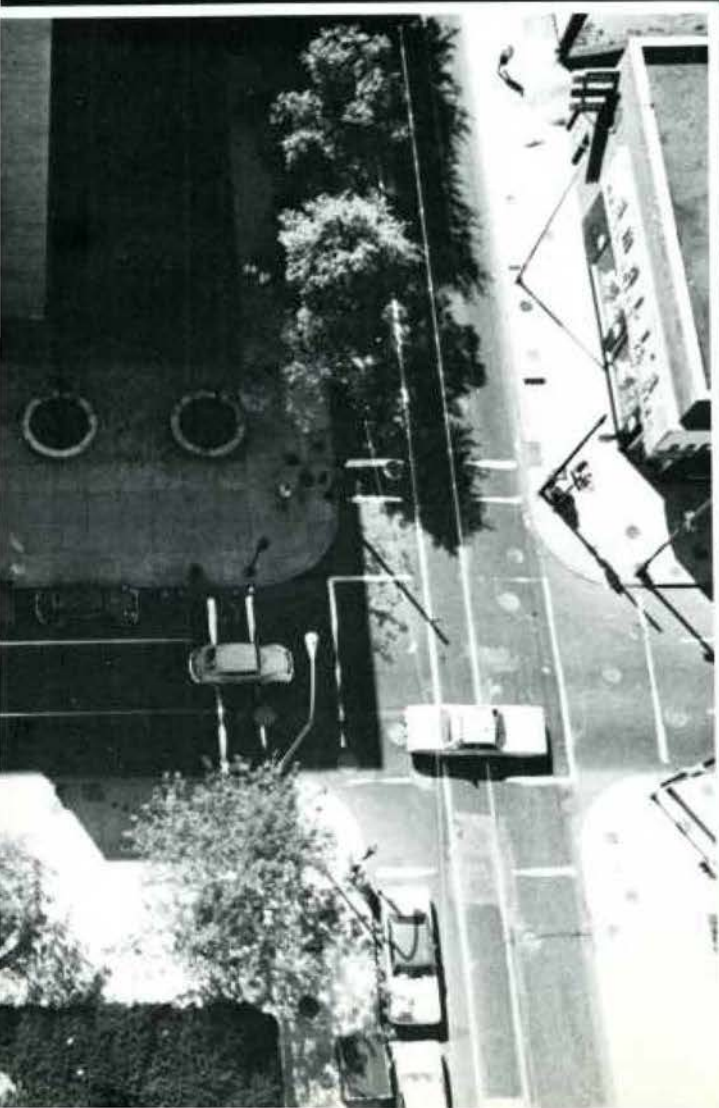






All interest in disease and death is only
another expression of interest in life.

Thomas Mann



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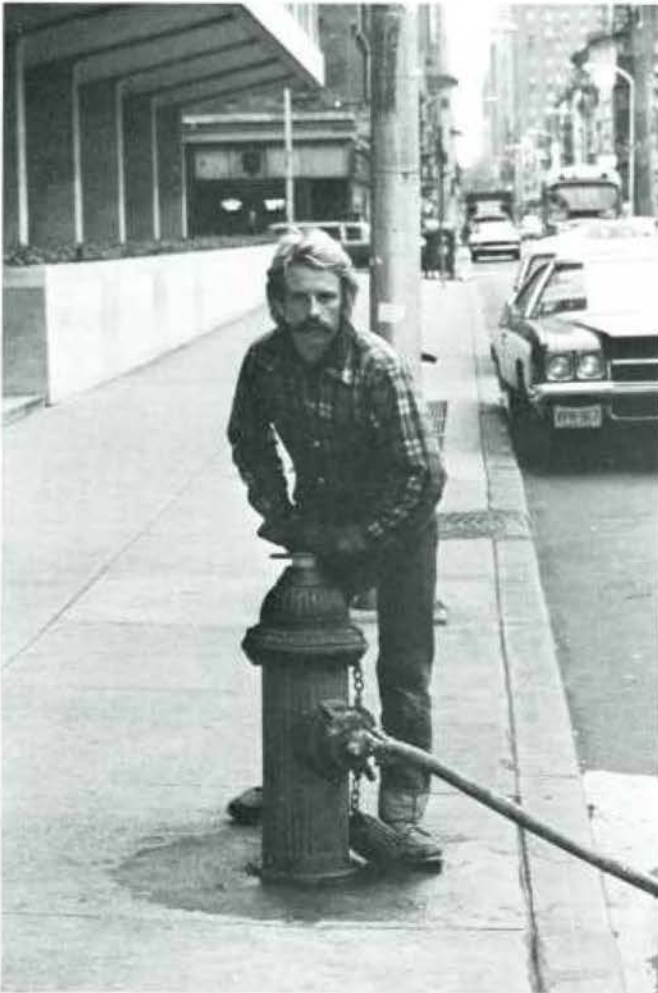
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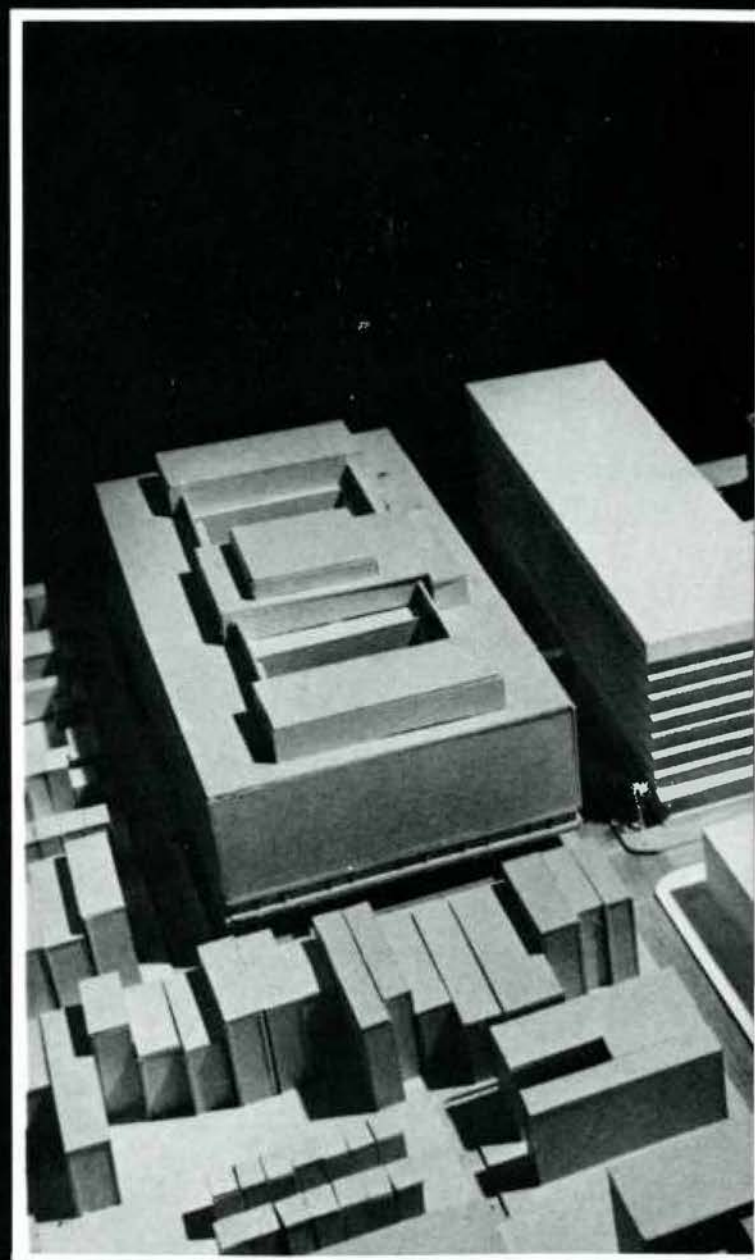
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Chinatown
Italian Market
Reading Terminal

All Philadelphia Traditions

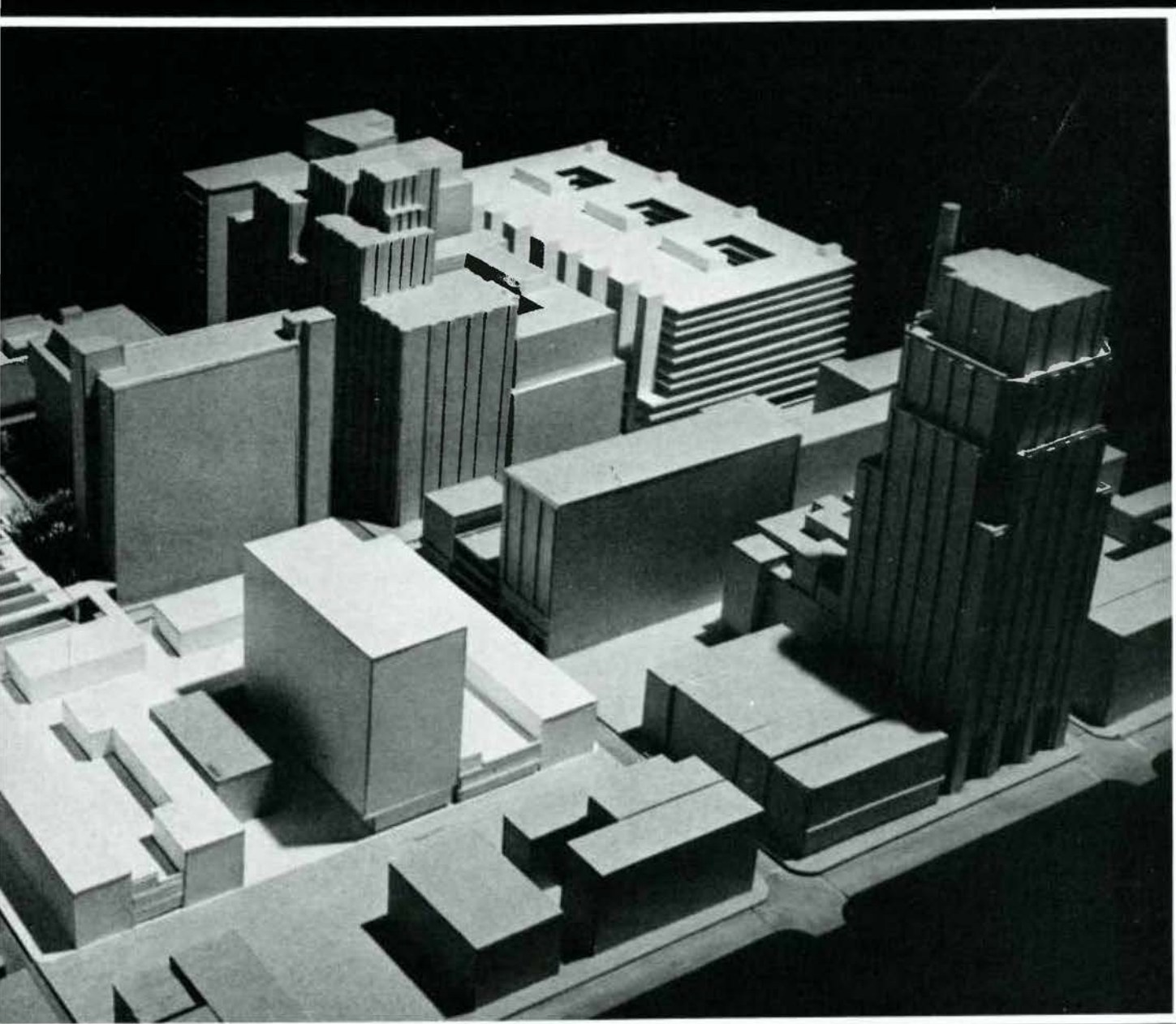


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Looking northwest here is a present and future look at Thomas Jefferson University's campus. The white buildings in the foreground represent the new student housing. White building directly behind this is an educational facility which may be built on top of the new parking lot. To the left of this in grey is the present Jefferson Alumni Hall at 10th and Locust Sts. The new hospital building is on the far right background in white. The 22-story Edison Building is the grey structure in the lower right.



JEFFERSON'S SESQUICENTENNIAL



The Sesquicentennial Class

Anniversaries are more than just landmarks. Anniversaries are a time for taking inventory, a time of looking backward to see how far we have come, and a time of looking forward to see where we have yet to go.

The Jefferson Medical College graduating class of 1974 is the sesquicentennial class, the doctors who graduate on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the college.

What special significance does the sesquicentennial hold for the graduates?

It is true that we are heirs to a century and a half of medical traditions and medical leadership. It is also true that we stand on a unique threshold. It is a threshold at which plans for medical care and medical education in the next half century have been articulated and launched. The master plan that Jefferson has adopted and the Sesquicentennial Campaign has launched to implement that master plan can be a great moment in medical history. One must recall, however, that great moments in history are not always moments of fanfare, nor are they recognized as great moments until they are seen in retrospect. Jefferson's master plan does represent a turning point in medical education and the medical care that will be based upon it in the next half century. It is addressed to the predictable needs of the future and is structured to:

1. Make medical care readily available to all who need it when they need it;
2. Increase the efficiency of health care by distributing specific tasks to members of a broad spectrum health care team, and
3. Shift the emphasis of medical care from cure to prevention.

These are in no way minor objectives. Their adoption by the Board of Trustees on the eve of Jefferson's Sesquicentennial places the spot light on the graduating class of 1974. Members of the class of '74 constitute the vanguard of Jefferson graduates who can translate these objectives into reality.

A Sesquicentennial Campaign was launched in January, 1973, to seek the funds that implementation of the master plan will require. The total objective of that Sesquicentennial Campaign amounts to more than \$84 million. Just one third of that amount—or \$25 million—will be raised from private sources, individuals, foundations, and corporations who want to be identified with this significant undertaking. The major portion of the total goal will be funded from other sources. Tax exempt bonds will provide \$53 million for a clinical teaching facility. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority will provide more than \$6 million for student housing. The bricks and mortar, however, are only the vehicles in which the vital part of the Sesquicentennial master plan can develop. The essence of Jefferson's plans lies in the programs that will enable Jefferson to meet the needs that have been identified.

Nor is this sesquicentennial without fanfare.

In March, 1974 the symposium on the Basic Sciences identifies some of the problems to which we as class members may either contribute solutions or utilize in our practice the solutions others may contribute.

In April the dedication of the new Radiation Therapy Center at Thomas Jefferson University highlighted the advanced facilities that have contributed so much to our own medical education. A highlight of the new center is a 45-million-electron-volt betatron. It is one of only five in the United States. The nearest one is located in Boston.

... and commencement itself is doubly memorable because it is the midpoint of the 150th year.

The special significance of membership in the sesquicentennial graduating class lies in the identification with a turning point in medical history. How conspicuous

that turning point becomes will depend upon our own determination, dedication and service.



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The Master Plan

Major Elements in Jefferson's Master Plan

The Master Plan adopted by Thomas Jefferson University has been carefully evolved, tested, challenged and refined over a four year period that began in 1969. As finally adopted, the Master Plan seeks to bring about those changes that will bring health care to underserved urban and rural areas, and will provide opportunities in the health care field to populations that have traditionally regarded health care as something unavailable to them, either as a service or as a career. These represent objectives of the Master Plan. The elements of the Master Plan to make those objectives possible center about four parts that are visibly dramatic.

In formulating the Master Plan Jefferson has worked with the Philadelphia Hospital Survey Committee. As it now stands the Hospital Survey Committee has approved those portions of the Master Plan that fall within the committee's purview.

The most dramatic of these is the clinical teaching facility. It is a four hundred bed replacement hospital scheduled for construction in the block bounded by 11th, Chestnut, 10th and Sansom Streets. When completed it will represent a 10 or 11 story structure that will provide new concepts in health care to Center City and South Philadelphia populations.

In addition to four hundred beds for in-patient services it is equipped to provide health care for 200,000 out-patient visits each year. Between each floor in the clinical teaching facility will be levels devoted to physicians' offices. Thus a physician may see in the same location the patients he attends on an out-patient basis and the patients whose illnesses require hospitalization. X-ray services, pharmaceutical needs and laboratory tests can be provided in the clinical teaching facility as well, so that a patient may receive one stop health care in the facility that is being planned.

It should be noted that tax ratable commercial space is planned for the street level of the clinical teaching

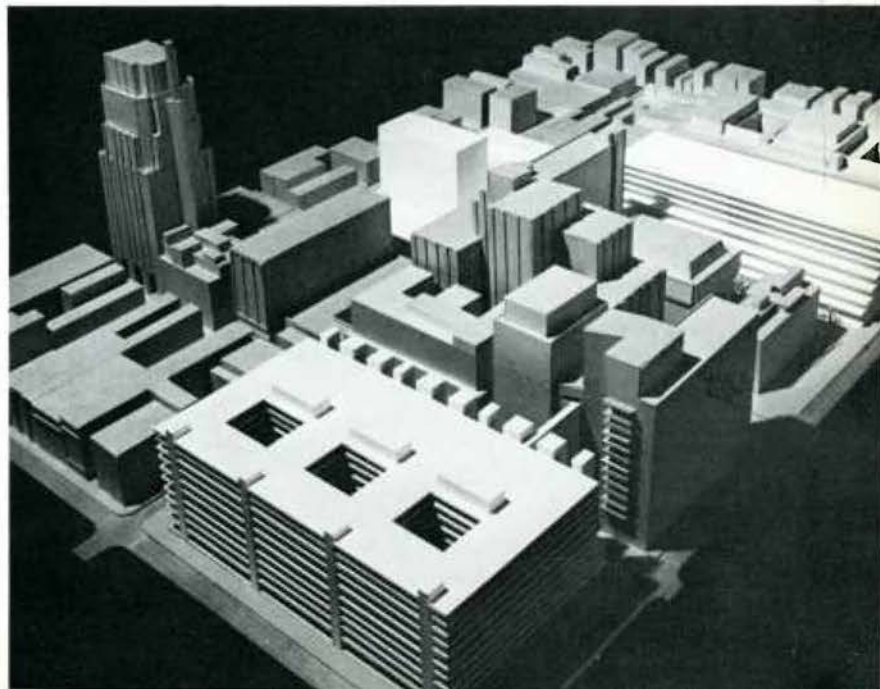
facility along 11th, Chestnut and 10th Streets. In addition to that, the physicians' offices will also be tax ratable.

Wills Eye Hospital has signed an affiliation agreement with Thomas Jefferson University. Rather than build a separate facility, Wills Eye plans a condominium arrangement occupying the top two floors of the clinical teaching facility. This condominium arrangement will provide beds for Wills Eye patients at the same time it will avoid costly duplication of laboratory facilities, operating rooms and other service activities required by all hospitals.

Cost of the clinical teaching facility has been estimated at \$53,000,000. The money is to come from tax exempt bonds issued under the aegis of a Philadelphia Development Authority or a comparable agency. A bill authorizing creation of such Authority has been introduced into Philadelphia's City Council, and hearings on the measure have been completed.

Student housing is badly needed. Jefferson's one housing facility, the Orlowitz Residence, located at 10th and Walnut Streets, has a waiting list more than twice its present capacity. Studies have documented an increasing demand for student housing. Therefore, Thomas Jefferson University plans both low-rise and high-rise units for the area east of 10th between Walnut and Locust Streets. Financing for the low-rise section of this plan has been approved by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority. The low-rise will provide 122 apartments and the high-rise to be completed at a later date will provide 180 more apartments in an 18 story structure.

The Health Services Center Thomas Jefferson University Hospital is now organizing will be located in the former Edison Building on the southwest corner of Sansom and 9th Streets. This Center will contain private physicians' offices plus all the related laboratory and



clinical services that make it possible for ambulatory patients to meet their primary and some secondary health needs in that facility. The emphasis will be placed on comprehensive family health services so that the service pattern that is developed in the Health Services Building can be transferred as an operating entity to the clinical teaching facility when the latter is completed and ready for occupancy. By that time we project enrollment in the College of Allied Health Sciences to be about 1500 students—2½ times what it is today. The Health Services Center will then be turned over completely to the College of Allied Health Sciences.

Some parts of Jefferson's Master Plan will qualify for approval under terms of the Pennsylvania Neighborhood Assistance Act. The Health Services Center is one section of the Master Plan that can qualify. Under terms of the Neighborhood Assistance Act any business or corporation that pays a Pennsylvania corporate tax can subtract from its tax due to the Commonwealth half of any gift that is used in support of an authorized program. Jefferson's application for Neighborhood Assistance Act approval is pending in Harrisburg at this moment, and final approval is expected shortly.

A fourth element in this Master Plan is a facility that combines classroom and laboratory space with parking accommodations that will be needed when the Health Services Center and later, the Clinical Teaching Facility, become fully operational.

In two structures adjacent to 10th and 11th Streets on the north side of Locust, we have approval for 400 parking spaces in two low towers. Between the two structures we will have an open mall connecting Jefferson Alumni Hall and the Scott Library. At a later date, when our new programs and increased enrollments require them, we plan classroom and laboratory space in a structure that will extend over the parking facilities and the mall. Jefferson's programs in continuing medical education, and others planned, already presage the need for such a facility.

As indicated above, the visually dramatic parts of Jefferson's Master Plan are the buildings that are vehicles for vital programs of medical education and health care. The necessities behind Jefferson's Master Plan, however, are the objectives it will enable us to reach: viz., high quality health care available to everyone, and professional career opportunities, particularly for the population groups that have heretofore felt themselves excluded from the health care industry.

Fellowships, Scholarships, and Loans

Almost 15 percent of the Sesquicentennial Campaign's \$25 million goal will be allocated to fellowships, scholarships, and loans. The sum earmarked for these needs is \$3,600,000.

The need of this support as one of the Sesquicentennial Campaign goals reveals itself in figures that document a clear trend. The percentage of students in Jefferson Medical College who have received aid in the form of scholarships or loans ranges from less than 11 percent before 1960 to more than 50 percent today. In one of the last four years, the percentage was higher than 60 percent.

The costs of medical education are particularly significant for two reasons: First, they impinge upon medical students at the very time they are seeking an education upon which their life-long earnings will be based. Secondly, education is an investment that largely determines the future well-being of our society. These same analyses indicate that assistance to any student may range between 35 and 85 percent of his annual expenses. Recent experience with state and federal programs of tuition assistance has shown that funds may not be available at the time a student needs them. Taken together, these programs do not guarantee that all tuition assistance needs are met.

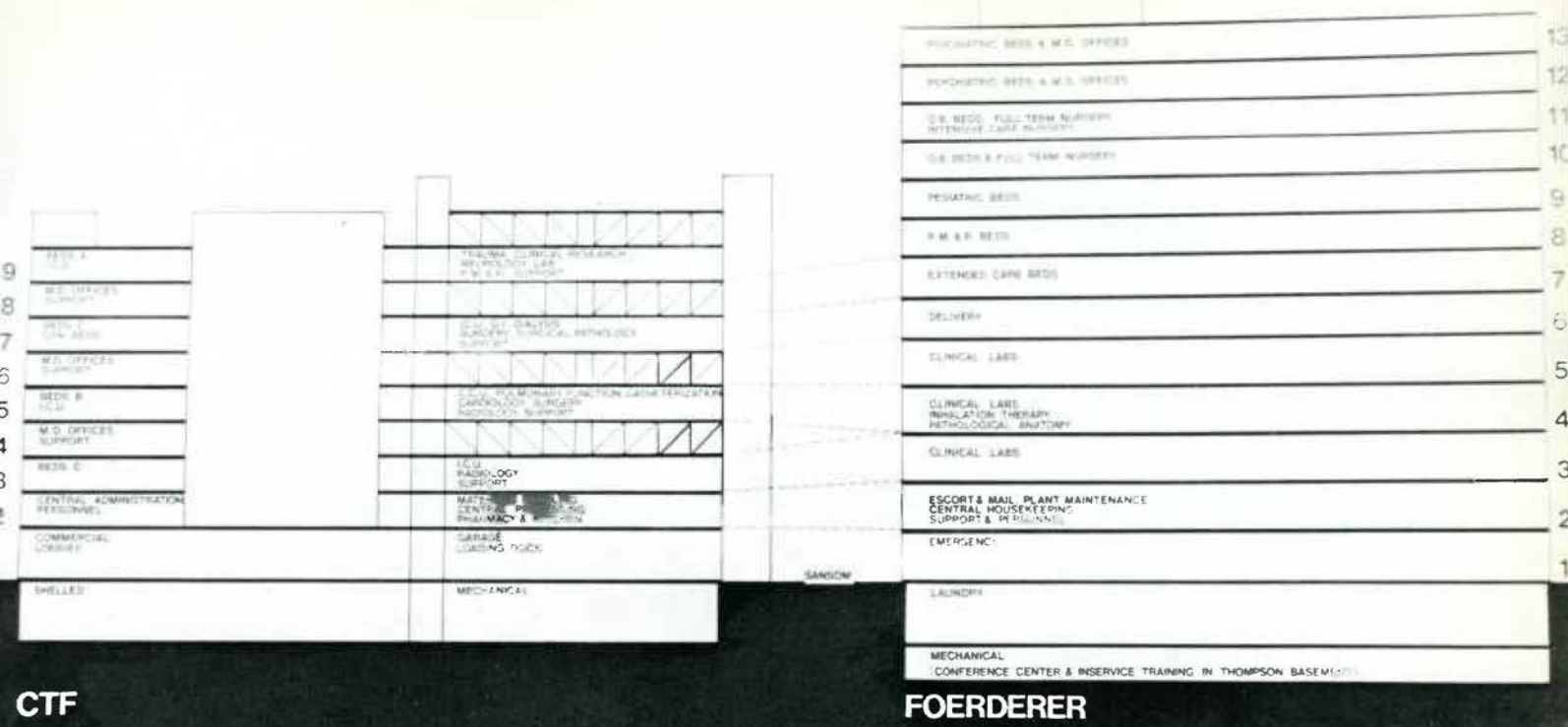
It is axiomatic to say that health is an investment. Good health is the basis for all enterprise, all human endeavor and activity. It follows that investments which raise the general levels of health and health care reduce the costs of curing illness.

Education parallels health as an investment that is basic to other enterprise. The dividends paid upon investments in medical education, however, are greater than those returned by education in general. These are the dividends of better quality health care available to all patients whom a doctor will attend during his or her professional career. The "multiplication factor" that ripples outward from an investment in medical education is generally greater than that which characterizes investments in other intangibles.

It is to insure that financial assistance will be available for those who need it that Jefferson seeks this amount for fellowships, scholarships, and loans.

The fellowship segment of this goal serves a slightly different but related purpose. Academic medicine offers its own, often unique, rewards to outstanding graduates in medicine. It is particularly important for the future of medical education, that research in the biological sciences, and in medical care be subject to the multiplication factor that outstanding doctors can achieve through teaching careers. An outstanding doctor can multiply the number of patients who benefit from his insights and understanding, by as many students as he may face throughout his career, if he enters academic medicine. The honor fellowships Jefferson seeks to fund in its Sesquicentennial Campaign will help to attract the most talented young scientists and physicians who might otherwise be lost to academic medicine.

In its search for fellowship, scholarship and loan funds, Jefferson wants to insure that no student finds it necessary to leave the College because of financial need alone.



Clinical Teaching Facility

The Clinical Teaching Facility is more than a building, more than two buildings; it is a concept designed to equate medical education with a more responsive health care system.

When it is completed, the Clinical Teaching Facility will incorporate both a new 400 in-patient structure to be constructed between 11th, Chestnut, 10th and Sansom Streets and a renovated Foerderer Pavilion. Bridges over Sansom Street will correlate patient care areas in both buildings.

In the new structure, 400 in-patient beds will be situated on alternate floors. Between these floors, physicians offices and supporting services will provide out-patient care. The contiguity of in-patient and out-patient care insures a comprehensive range of clinical experience for senior medical students and will manifest the increasing emphasis upon ambulatory care that can be documented as the dominant pattern of health care in the future.

Laboratory and ancillary services will be constructed along the south side of the new building (parallel to Sansom Street) so that they will be readily accessible to patient areas to the north and in the renovated Foerderer Pavilion to the south.

Between the laboratory and ancillary services floors, the mechanical functions will be installed. Installation in this manner assures maximum flexibility as the needs served in the Clinical Teaching Facility change. It also

permits the easiest possible access for maintenance and other care.

A formal agreement of affiliation with Wills Eye Hospital and Jefferson has been completed. Wills Eye Hospital will serve as Jefferson's Department of Ophthalmology and will occupy, under a condominium arrangement, a tenth and eleventh floor on the new Clinical Teaching Facility.

Ground level along 11th, Chestnut, and 10th Streets will be rented as commercial space so that taxable income to the City can be maintained.

While the Clinical Teaching Facility comprises both the Foerderer Pavilion and new building, Jefferson's total bed capacity will be reduced when these facilities become operational. From its present level of 660 beds, the in-patient capacity will be reduced to 585 beds. The anticipated volume of out-patient service is estimated at 200,000 visits per year.

One level of amenity will be offered all patients utilizing the Clinical Teaching Facility. Accommodations throughout the new building in-patient floors will offer single-bed rooms only. These will be far more efficient for clinical teaching and the rate of bed utilization will be higher. The single-bed room arrangement eliminates the transfers and vacancies necessitated by considerations of contagion, gender and patient incompatibility.

Health Sciences Center



Health Sciences Center

It sometimes seems to a patient that he should start with a travel plan if he hopes to obtain health care. Picture his first visit to the family physician. There he is directed to a laboratory in another part of town for a series of tests. At still another laboratory, his third stop, he has x-rays made. Back to his family physician, he is referred to a specialist for still another exam. From there it is back to the family physician and from there one more visit is required, this time to the pharmacy.

Such a pattern is not uncommon. An unfortunate aspect of such segmented health care is that it obviates the possibility of educational programs that should be conducted at each point at which the patient receives some health care or attention.

The antithesis of this pattern is what Jefferson plans in its Health Sciences Center. The Health Sciences Center will be developed in what was the Edison Building at 9th and Sansom Streets. Through a program of integration of all ambulatory services, Jefferson will achieve substantial advantages in the levels of health care provided, the educational programs that are concurrent with this health care, and the funding through which payment for health care is achieved. In the new Health Sciences Center, Jefferson can make a comprehensive range of care readily accessible for every patient. For the patient, his travel plan is condensed into a one-stop visit where all medical specialties, laboratory and other ancillary services will be readily available.

From a teaching standpoint, medical students, residents, and allied health students will participate in a

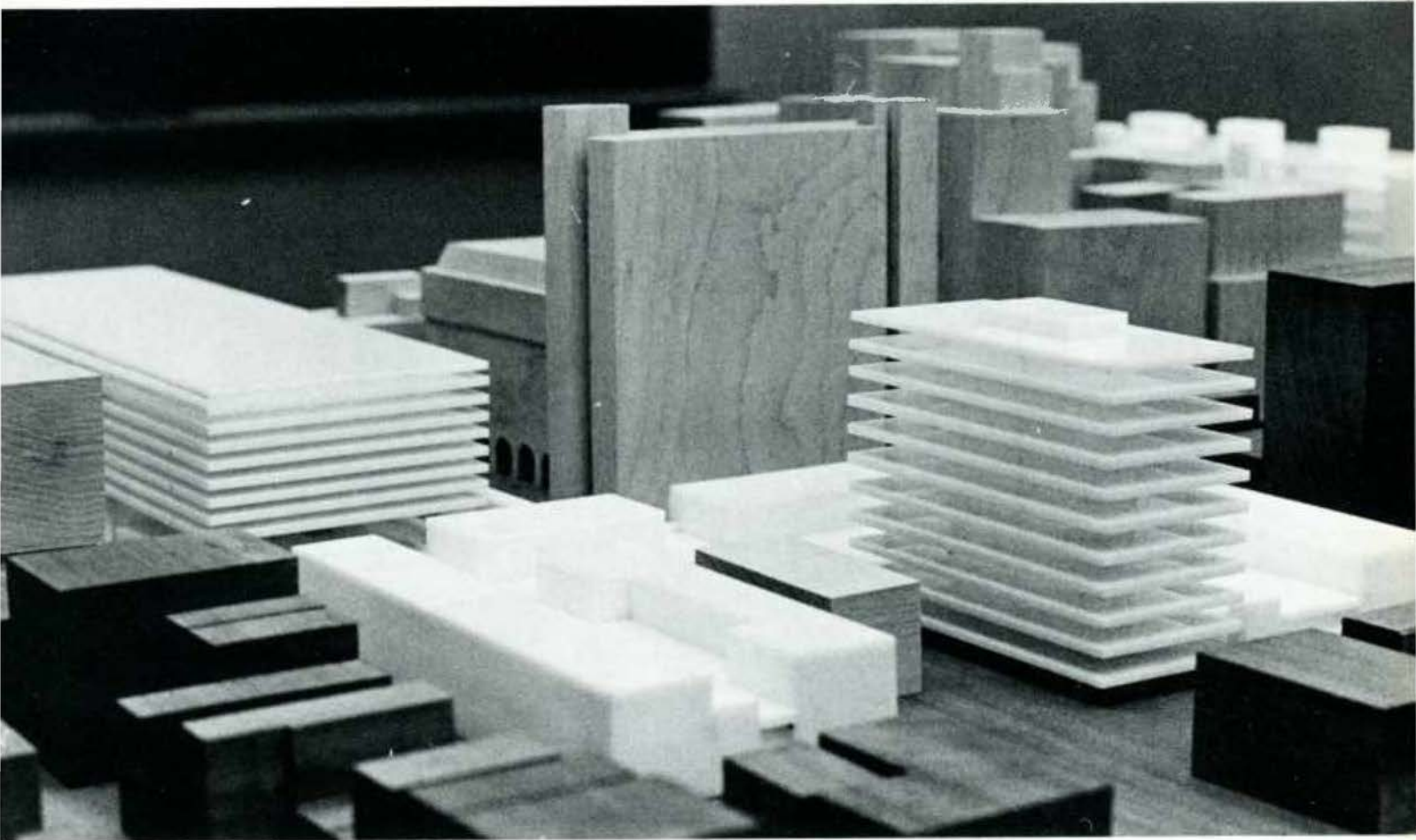
program of primary care on an ambulatory basis that is responsible to current and future patterns of need.

In military terms, the Health Sciences Center will serve as the staging area in which a comprehensive spectrum of health care can be assembled, balanced and tested. At such time as the new building in the Clinical Teaching Facility becomes operational, the integrated services of the family physician, the physicians in specialty areas, the laboratory and ancillary services can be moved in toto with the assurance that they are already fully operational.

As such a move gets under way, the College of Allied Health Sciences will move into this facility so that it can be fully located there once the move is completed.

The overriding advantages of such integrated services on an ambulatory basis are the opportunities it provides for clinical experience in the educational programs that relate to the complete experience in the educational programs that relate to the complete spectrum of health care and medical services.





Student Housing

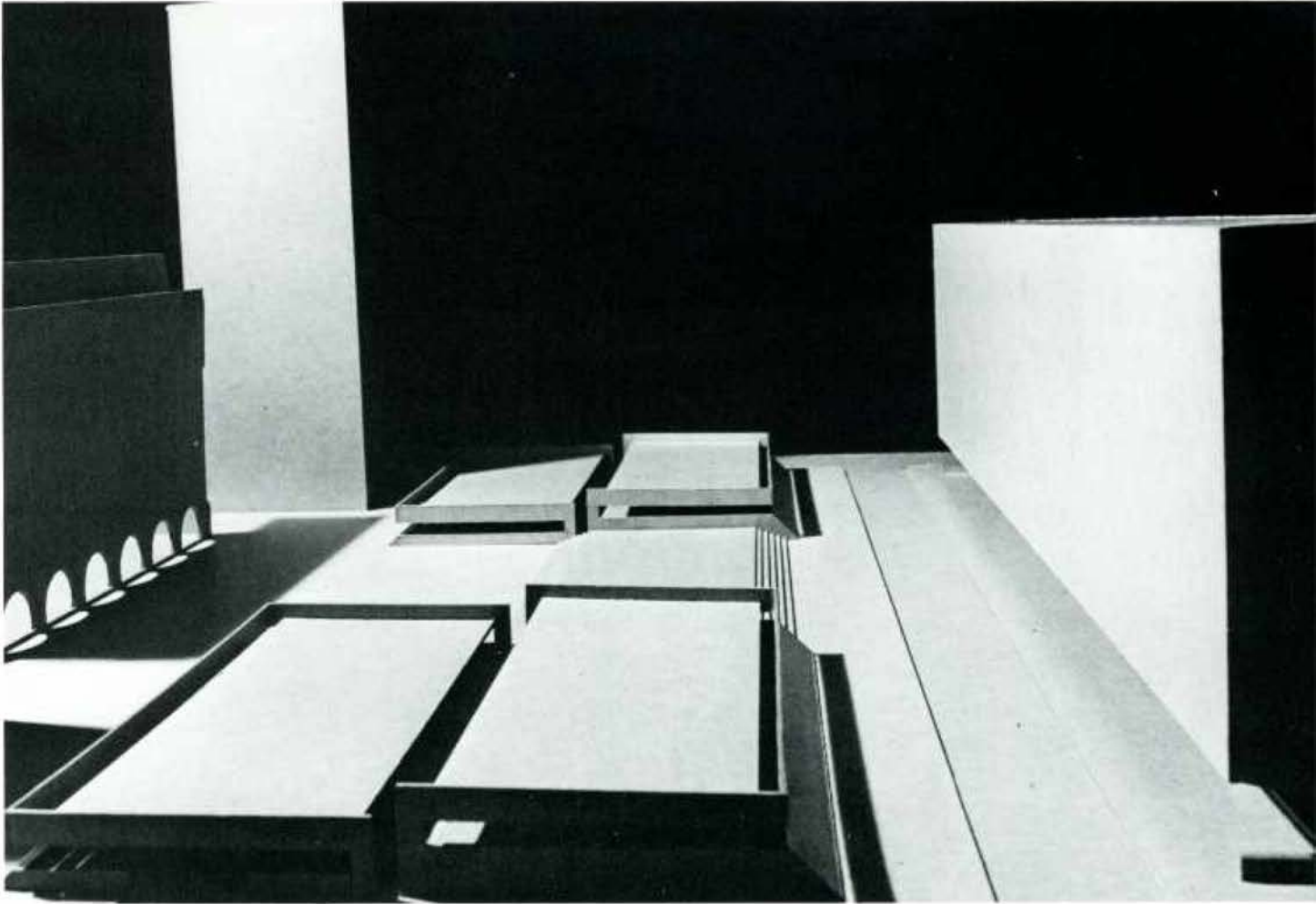
When the first occupants moved into the Orlowitz Residence Hall in September, 1968, no one expected that five years later the waiting list would be twice the accommodations available.

The ratio, however, documents the continuing and growing need for student residence facilities on the Jefferson growing need for student residence facilities on the Jefferson campus. Within the Sesquicentennial master plan, are commitments to new student residences to be built east of 10th Street, between Walnut

and Locust Streets.

The complete facility will offer 312 units by the time it is completed. The plans are to construct 122 low-rise units initially. None of these will be higher than a third floor level. In the second phase, 180 units will be added in a high rise that is somewhat similar to the Orlowitz Residence. The new student housing will surround the Stein Research Laboratories on three sides.

Construction started in the Spring of 1974 and the first occupants can expect to move in about one year later.



Parking Facilities and New Classroom Building

Despite the most pessimistic predictions about automobiles that grow from the energy crisis, the need for parking adjacent to the Jefferson campus represents a continuing crisis of its own.

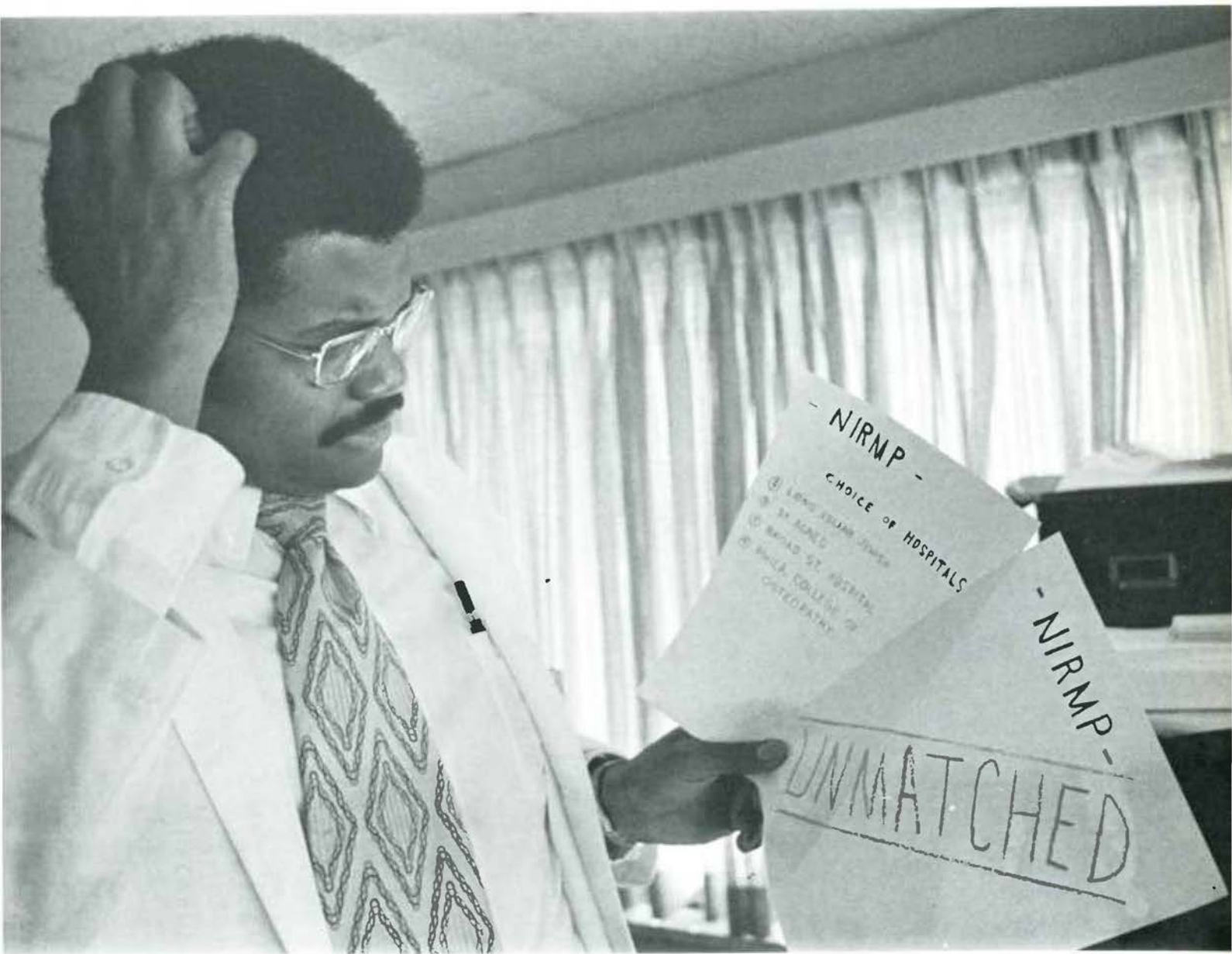
That need combines with a projected need for additional classroom and laboratory space to serve new programs and Jefferson's expanding program of continuing education. To meet these combined needs, Jefferson plans a four level, 400-car parking facility between Scott Library and Jefferson Alumni Hall. The parking facility will offer two levels underground and two levels above ground. The two levels above ground will rise only 18 feet above the street. As the accompanying illustration shows, the levels above ground will occupy only two-thirds of the distance between 10th and 11th streets. The center one-third along Locust Street will constitute a mall that ties the entrance to Jefferson Alumni Hall to the arches of Scott Library.

At some future date, additional classroom and laboratory space will be necessary to accommodate new pro-

grams and Jefferson's programs of continuing medical education. What Jefferson has done in continuing medical education is far more than most people appreciate. The most recent annual tabulation shows that more than 8,400 physicians attended 240 meetings that Jefferson conducted for the most part in Pennsylvania and Delaware. The need for continuing medical education is axiomatic. The facilities to conduct appropriate courses are extremely limited on the Jefferson campus at the present time. A new classroom building conceived as a structure above the parking facility will enable Jefferson to increase the number of physicians who can update and review on the Jefferson campus their areas of specialty and interest. The parking facility is being constructed in such a manner that a classroom and laboratory building can span the parking platforms bridging the mall at a future time when off-campus seminars for continuing education courses no longer prove adequate.

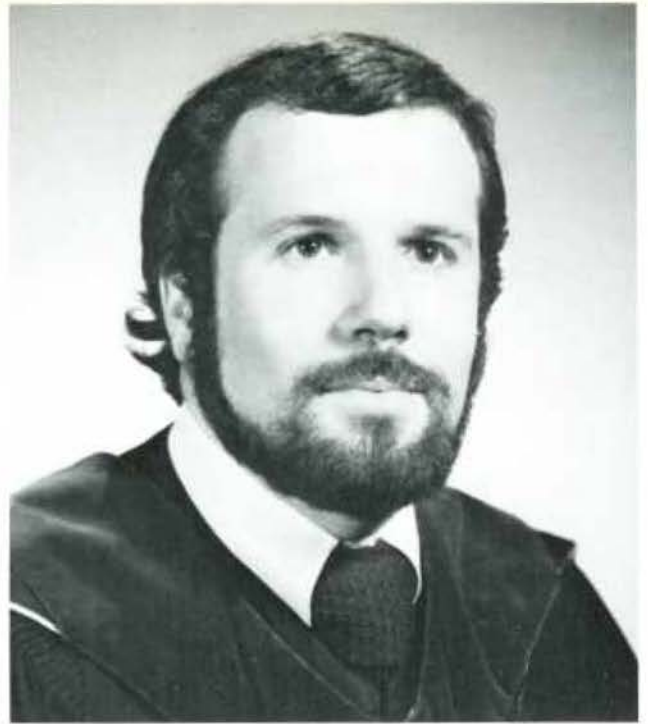
The parking facility itself is not only designed to meet existing needs but to anticipate those that will be created by the Clinical Teaching Facility, the Health Sciences Center, and the growing continuing education mode.

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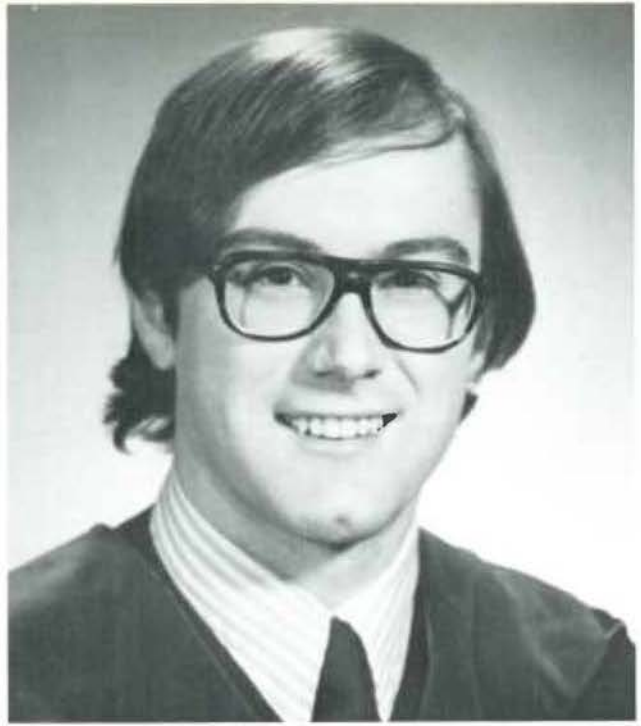


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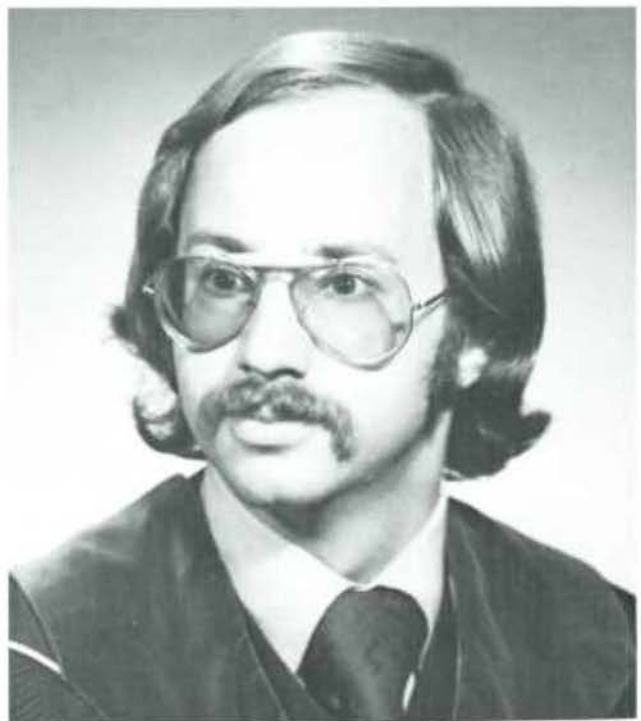




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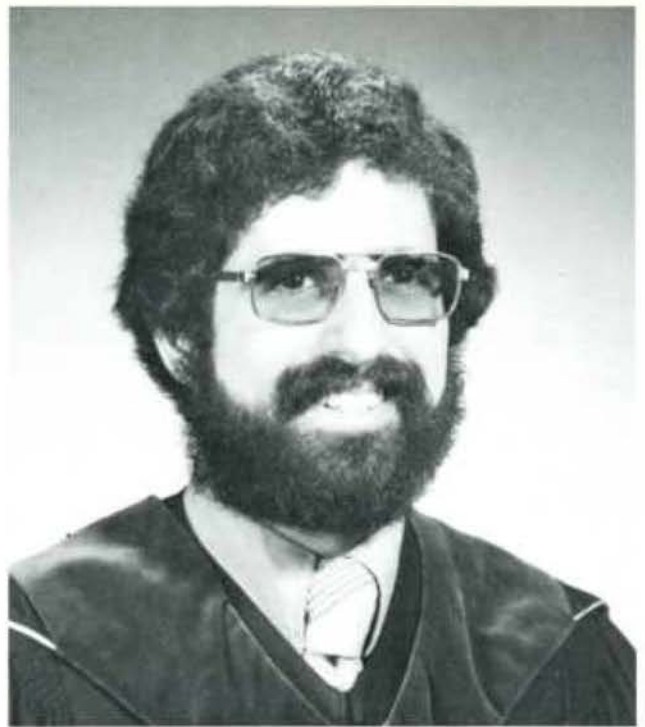
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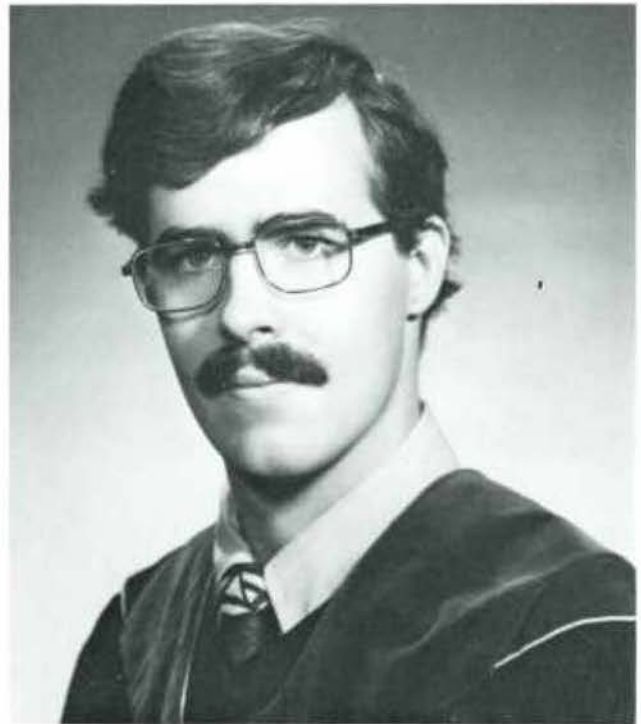
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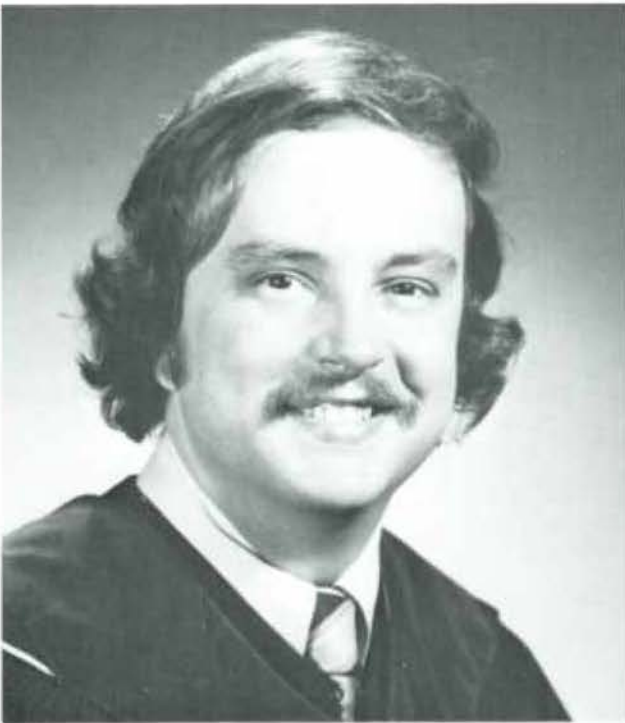
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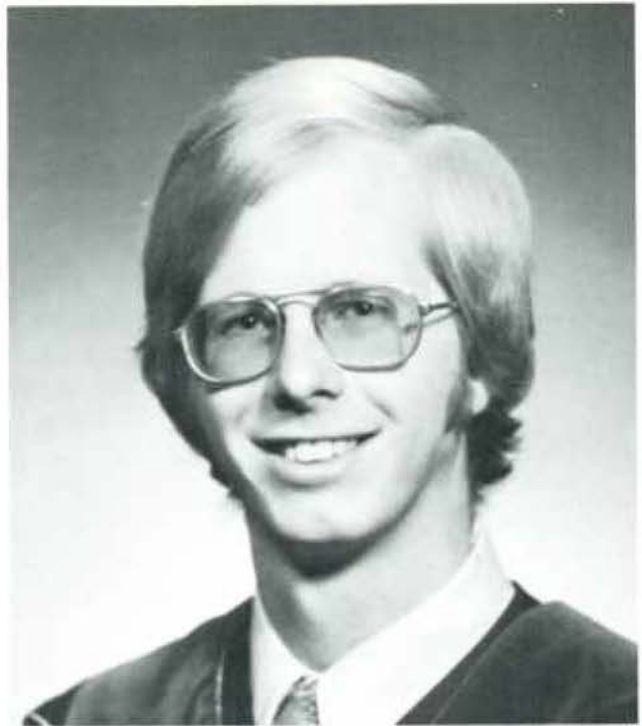


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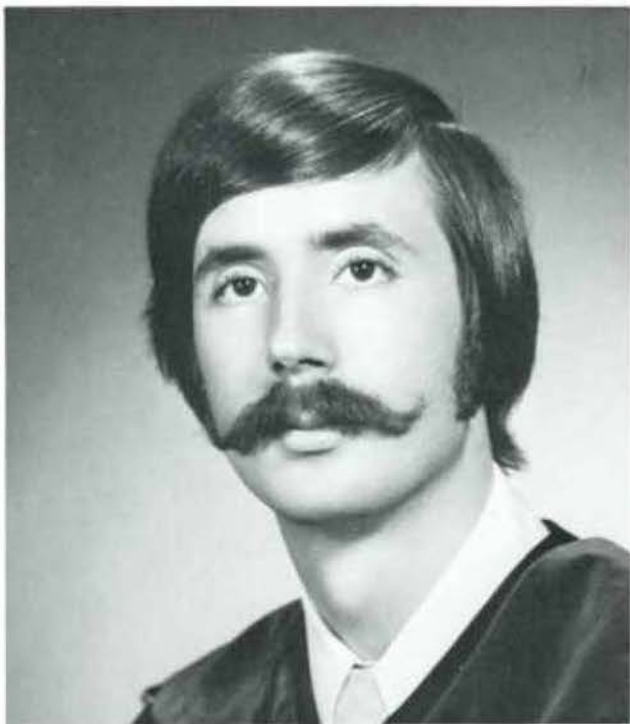
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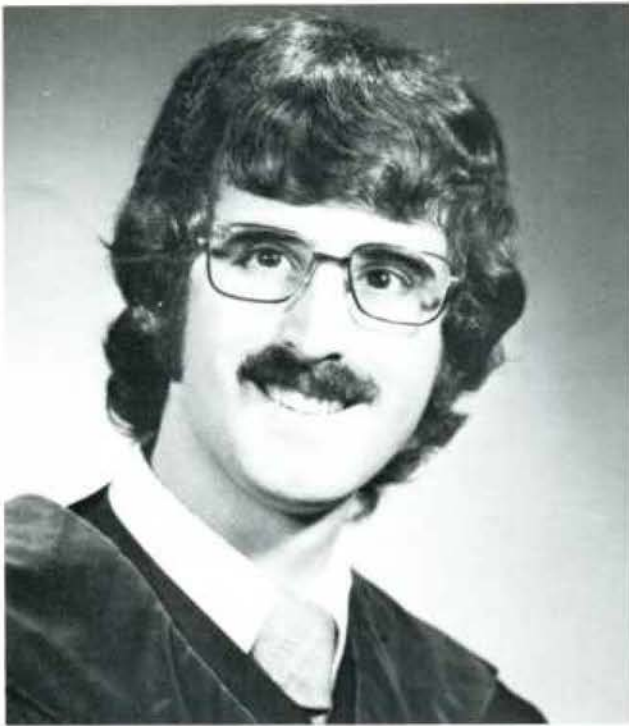
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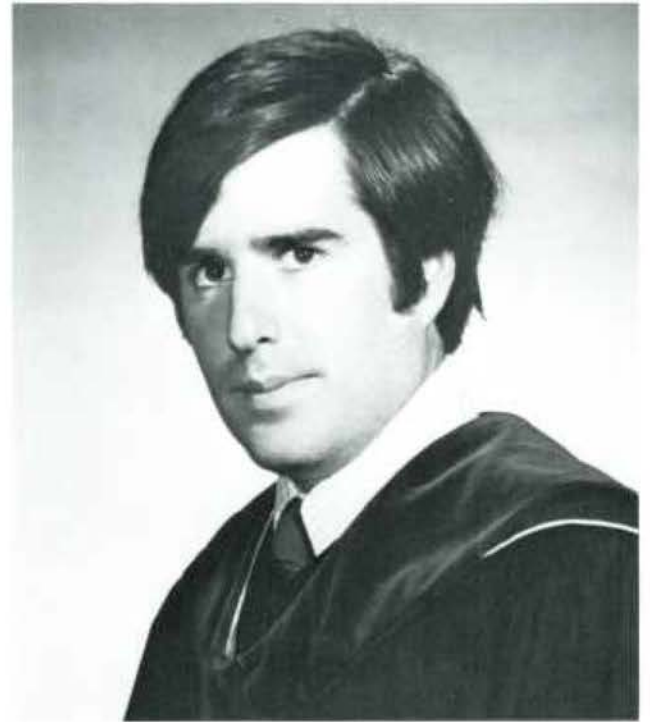
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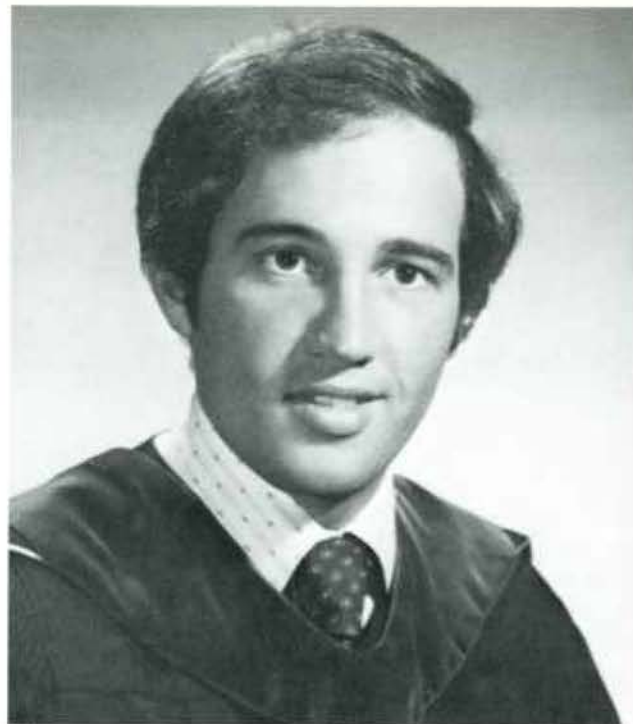
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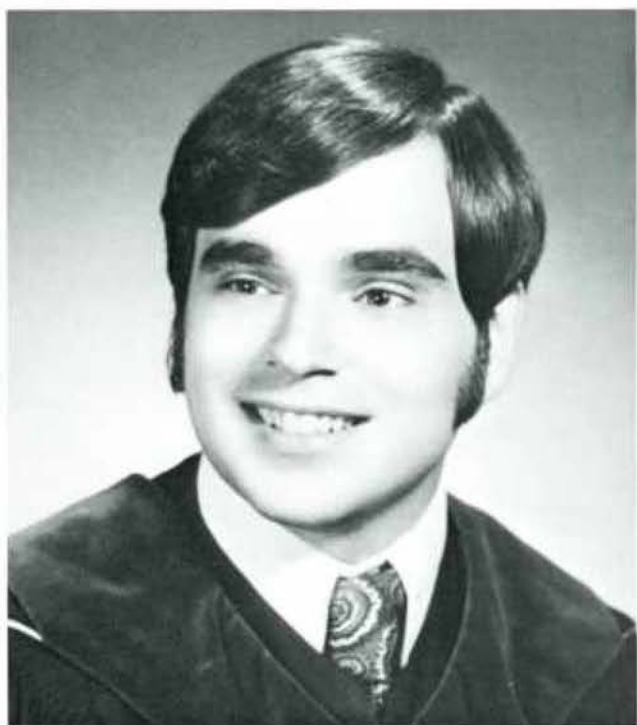
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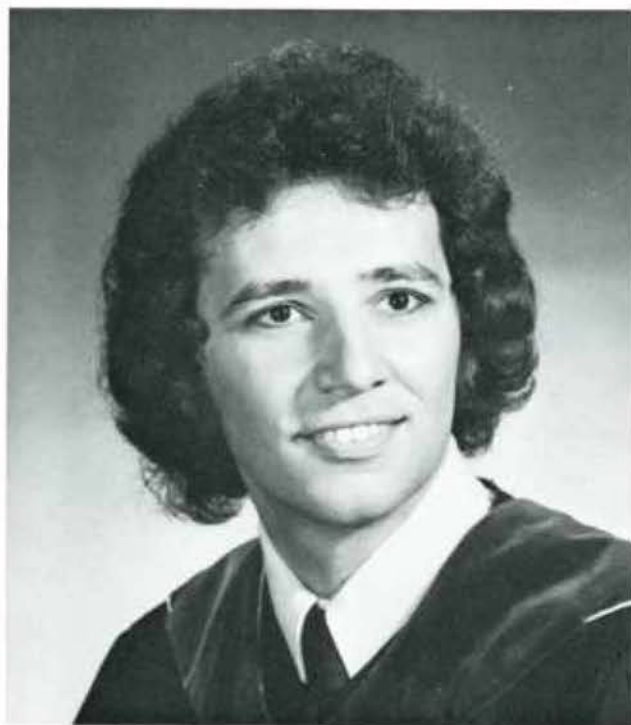
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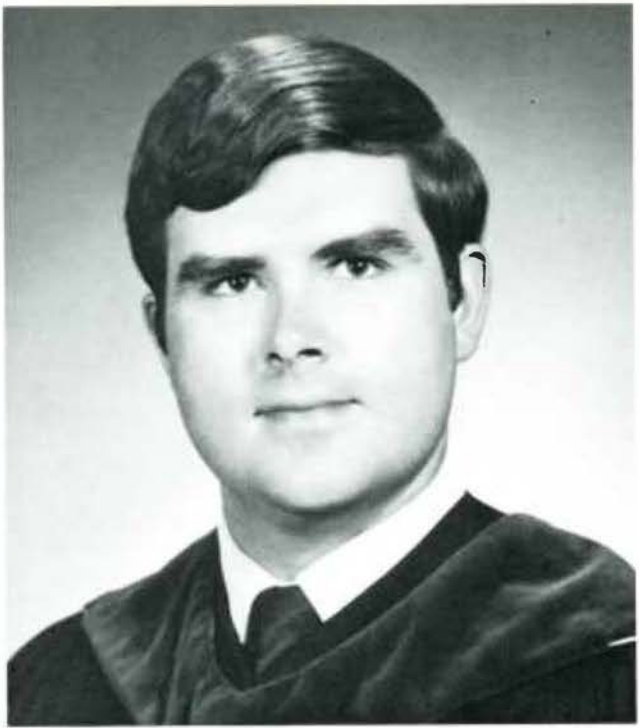
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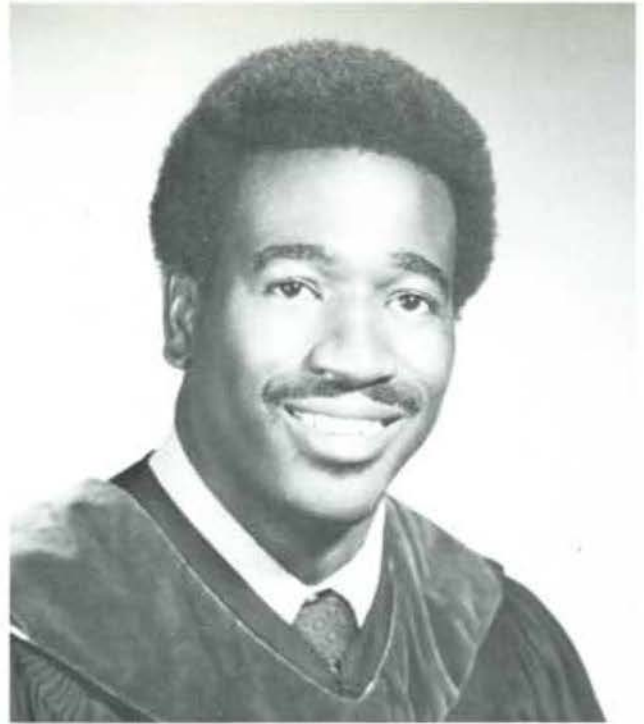


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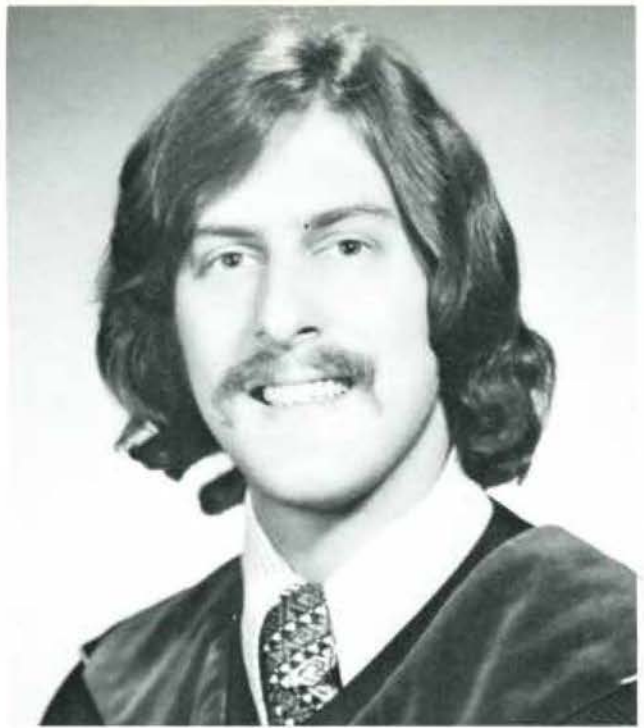


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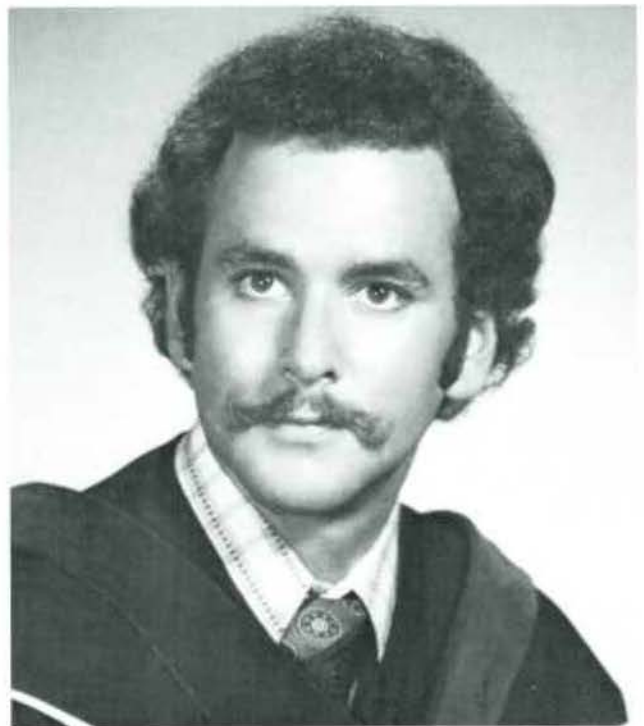




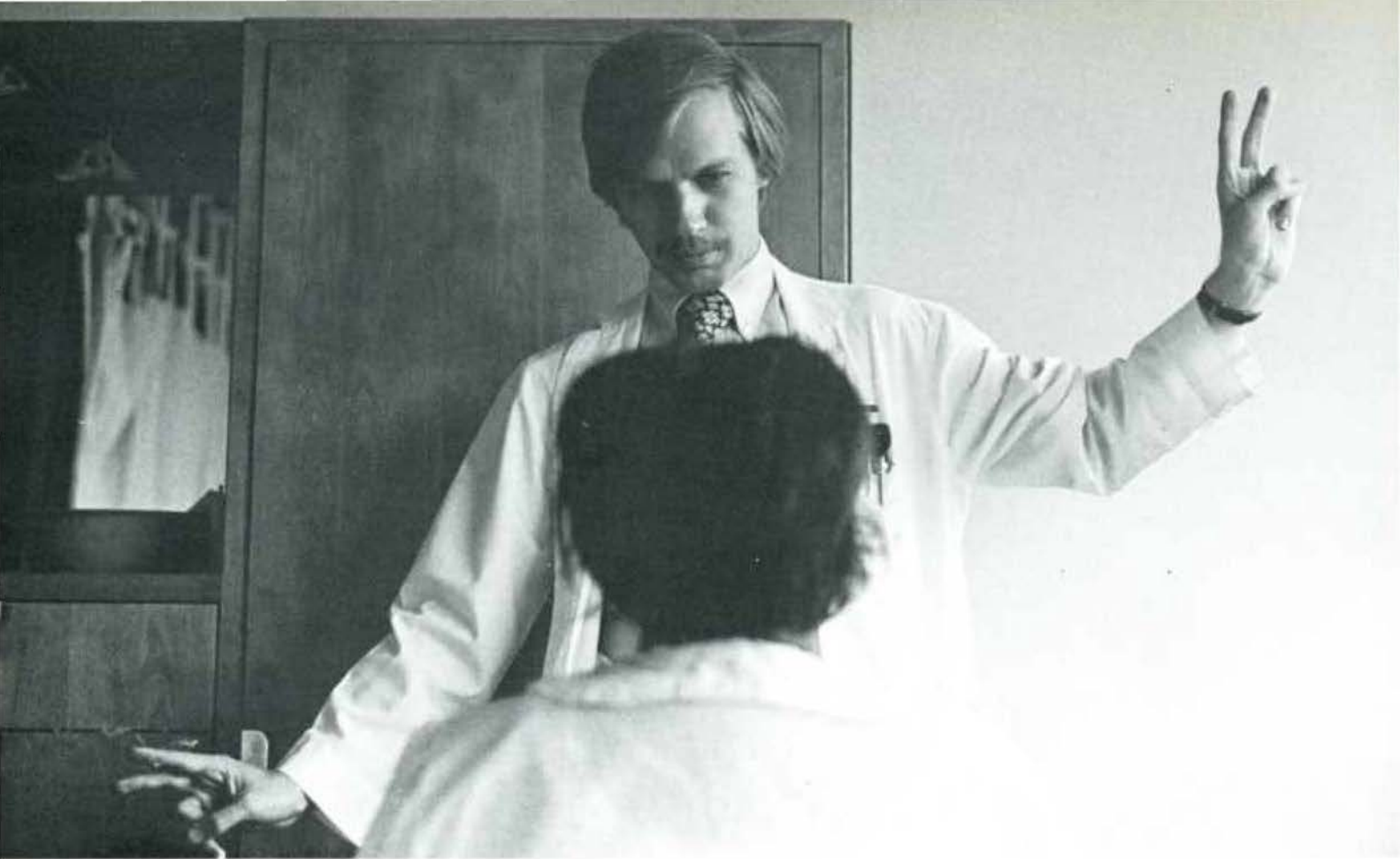
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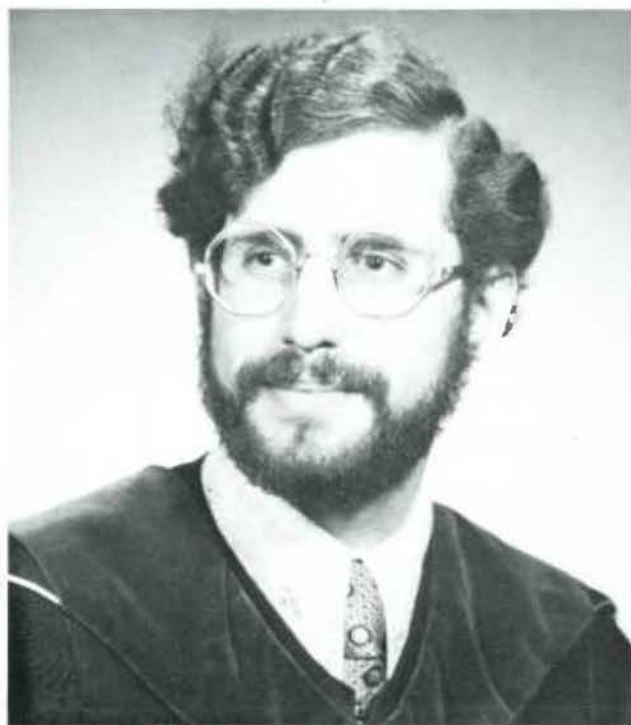
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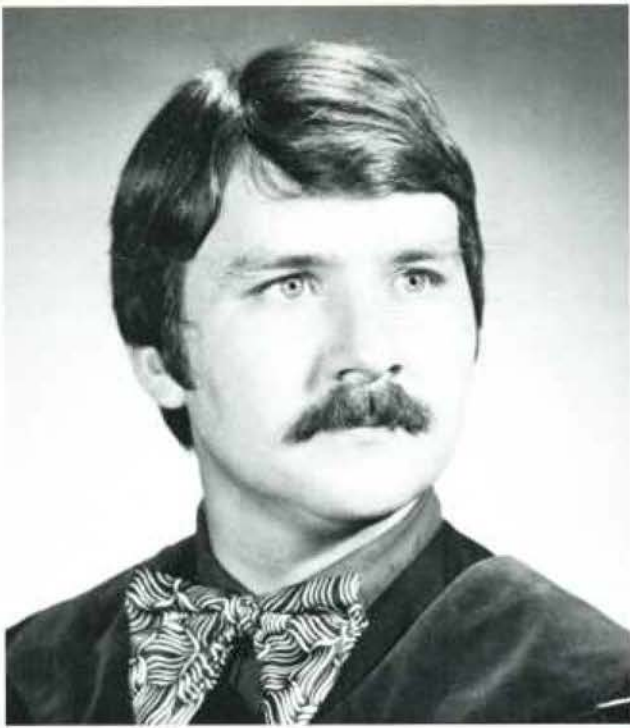
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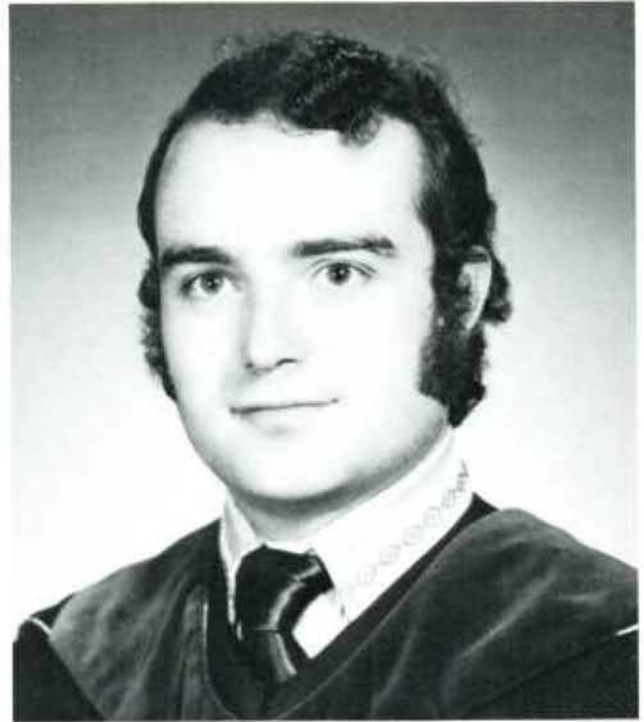
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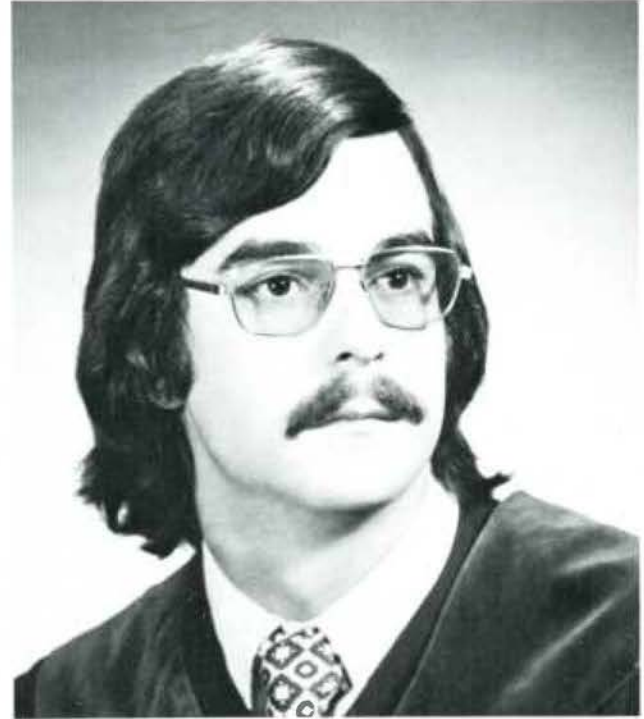
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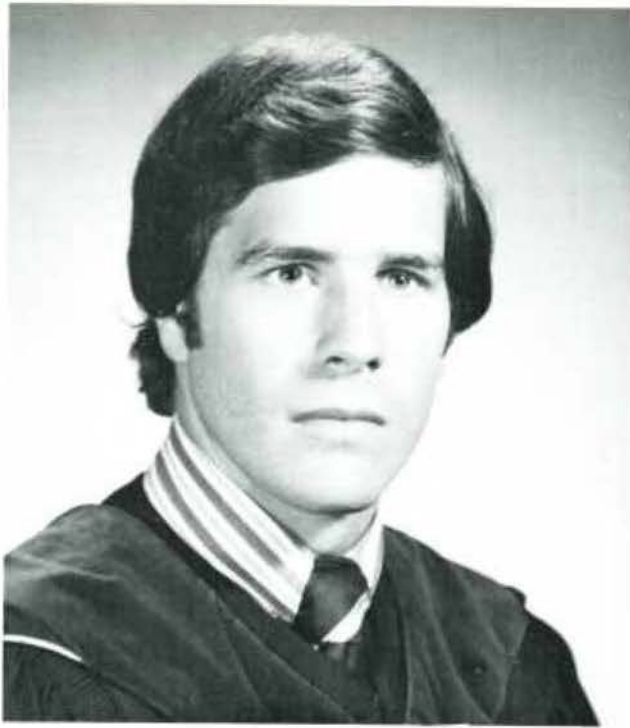


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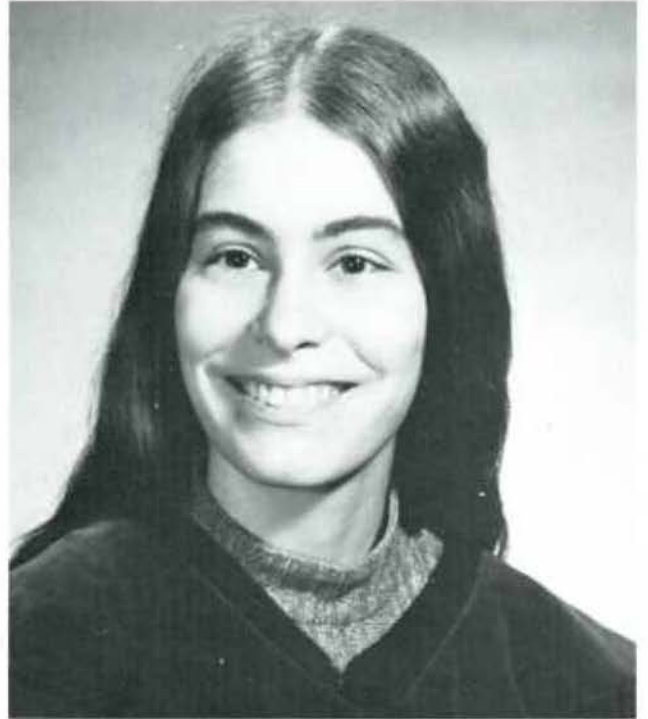




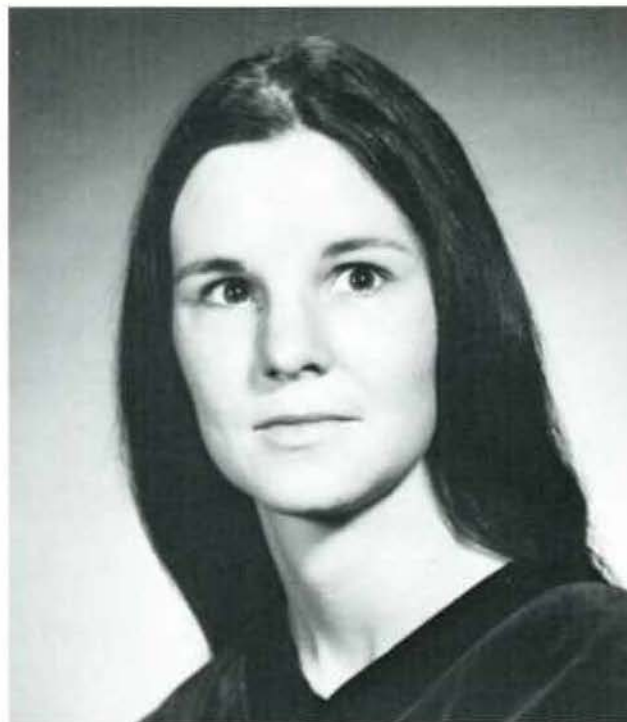
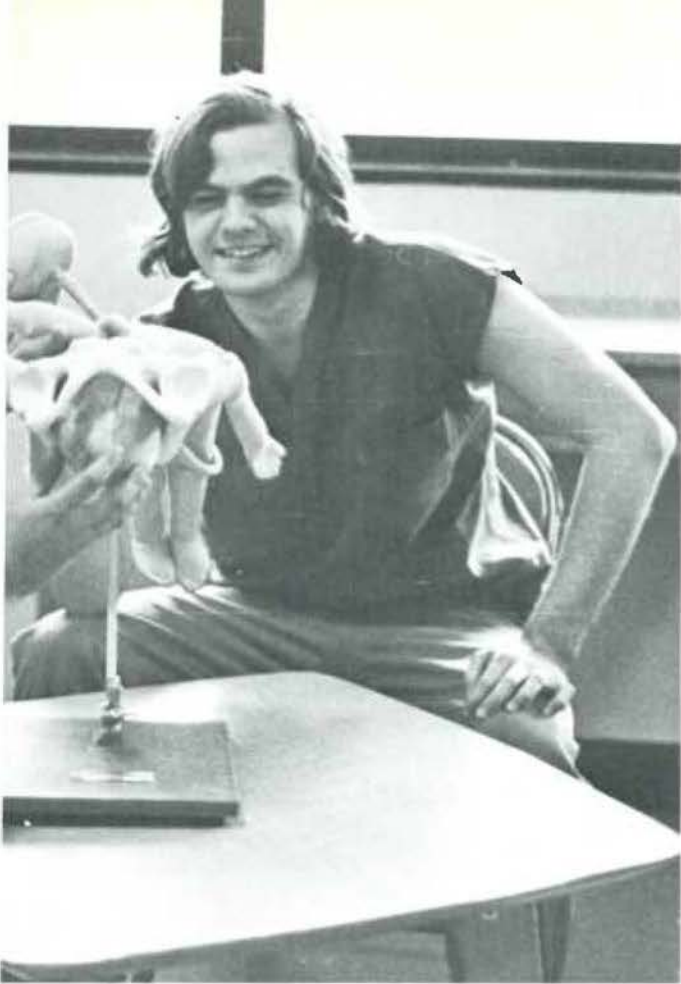
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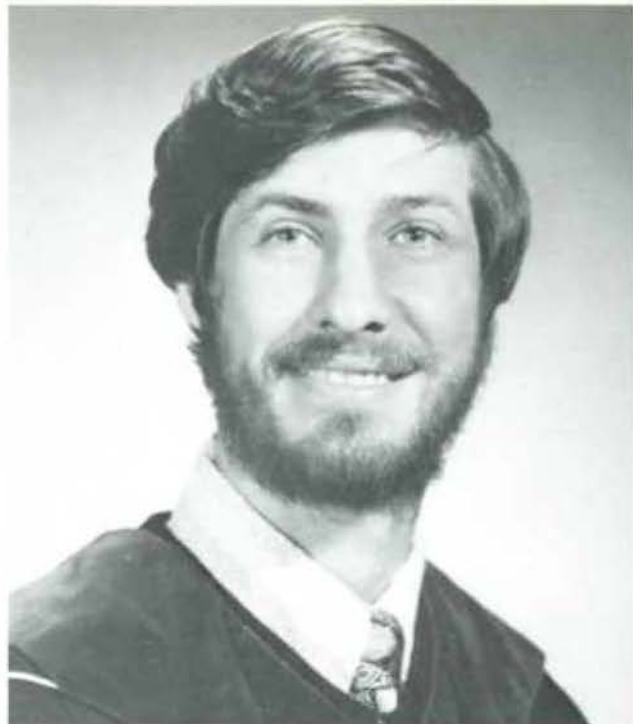
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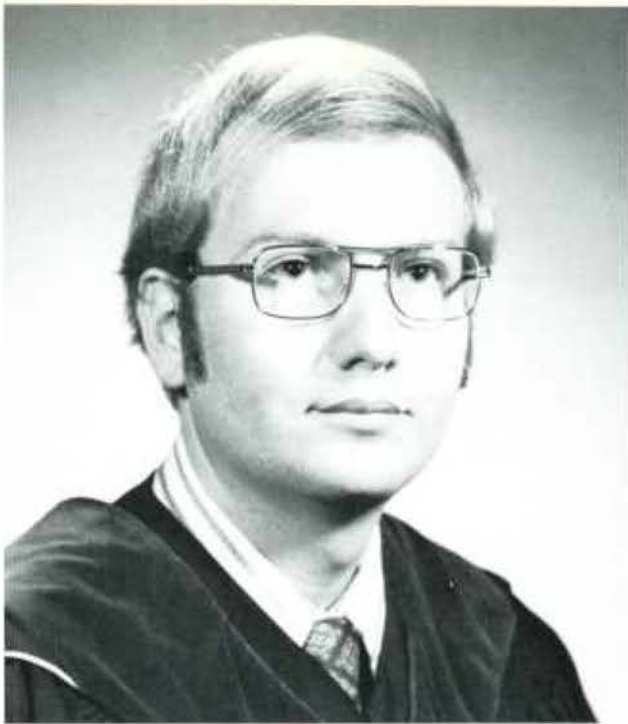


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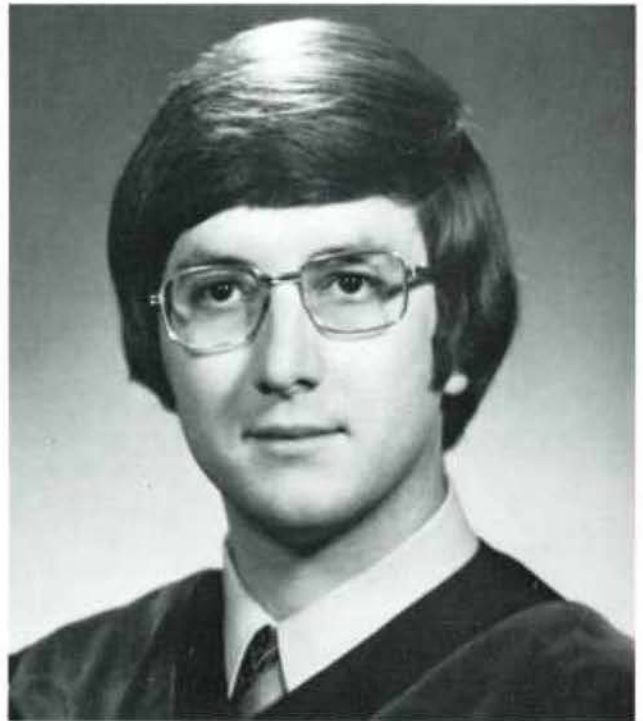
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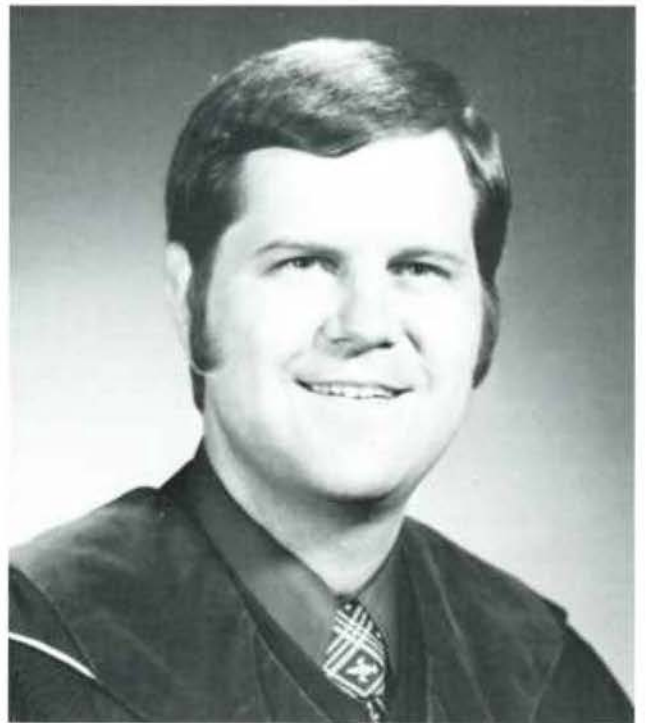
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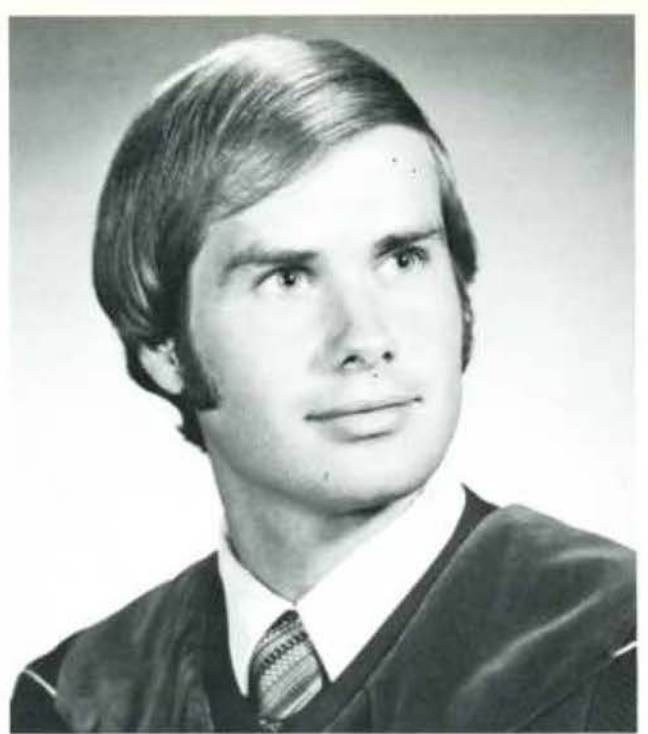
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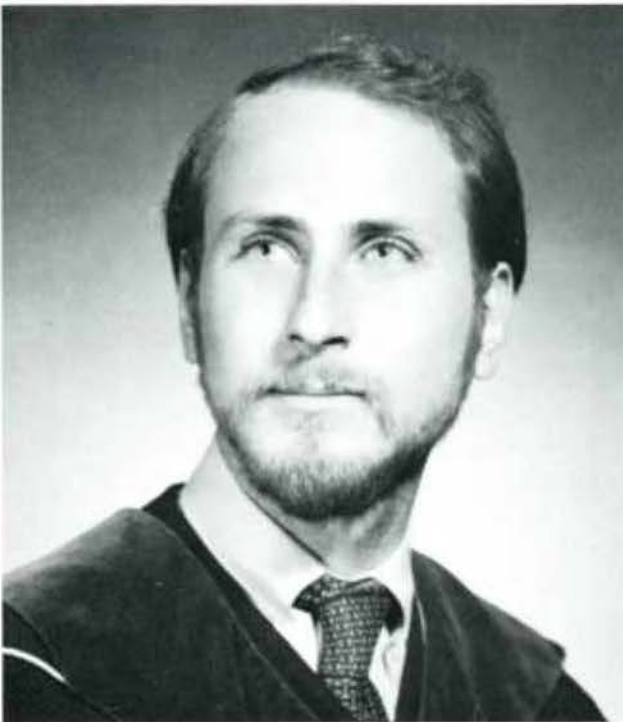
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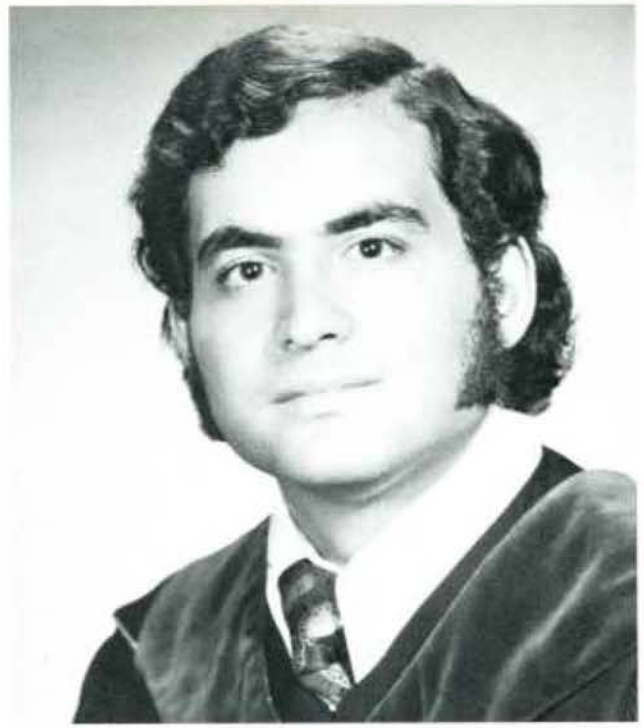


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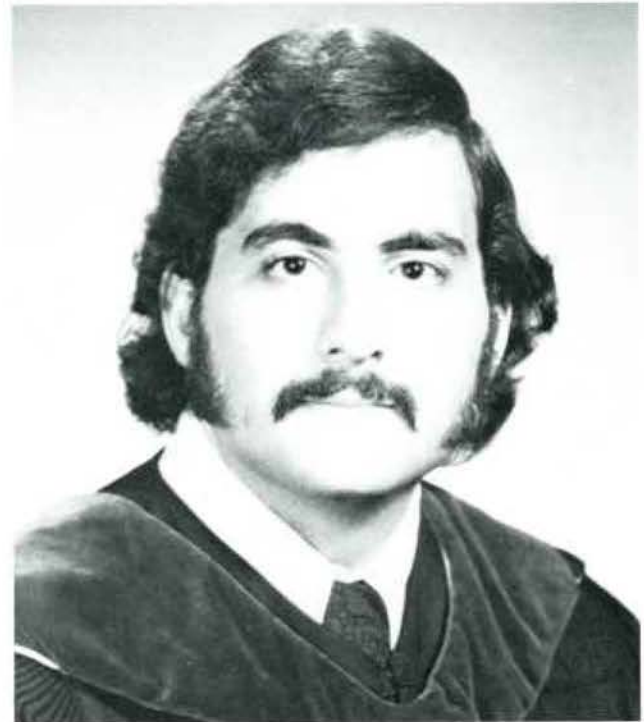




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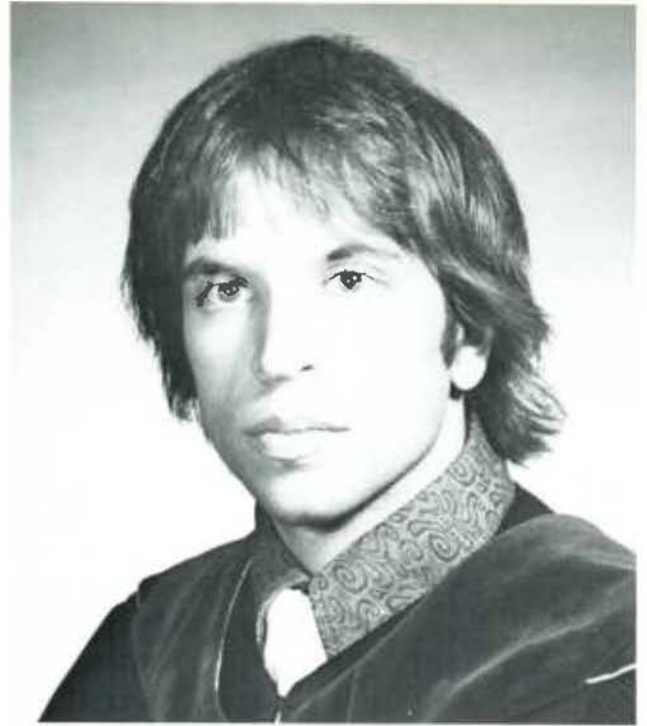
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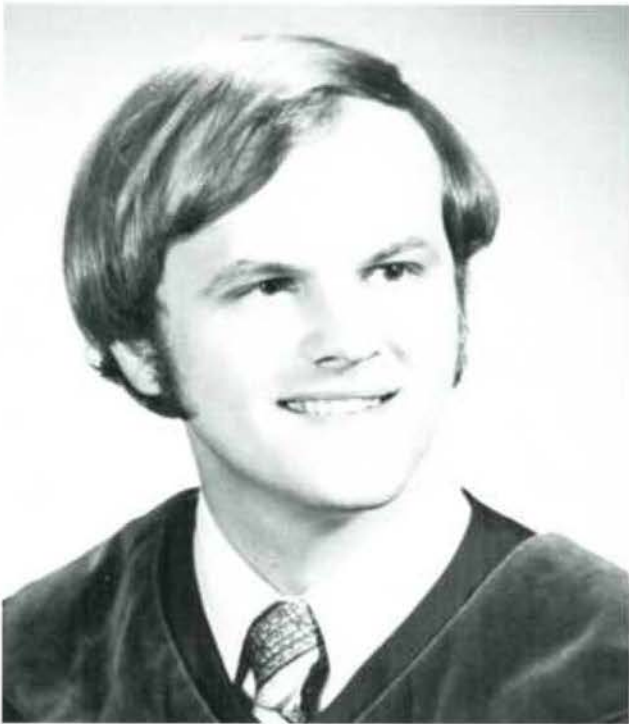
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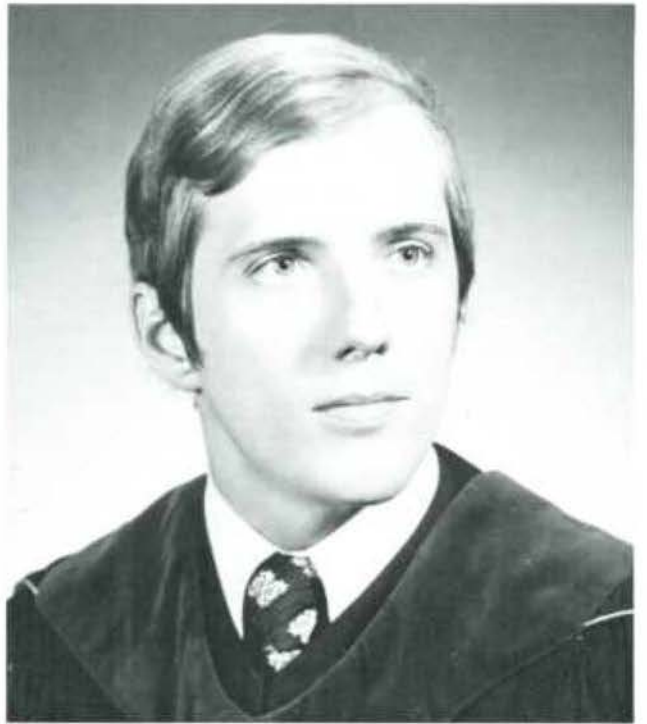
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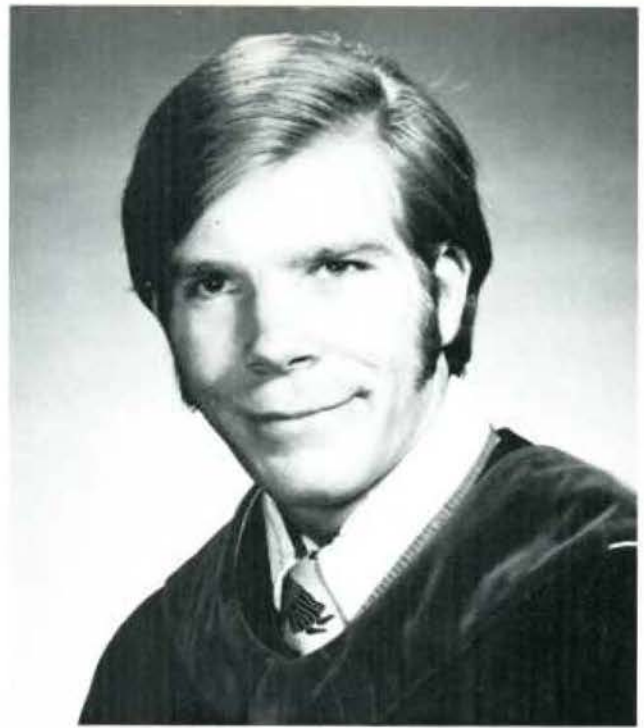
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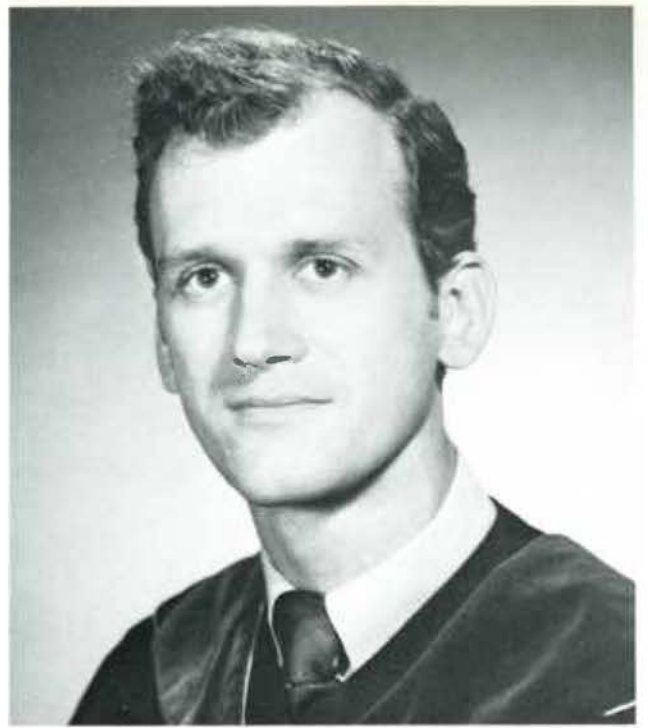


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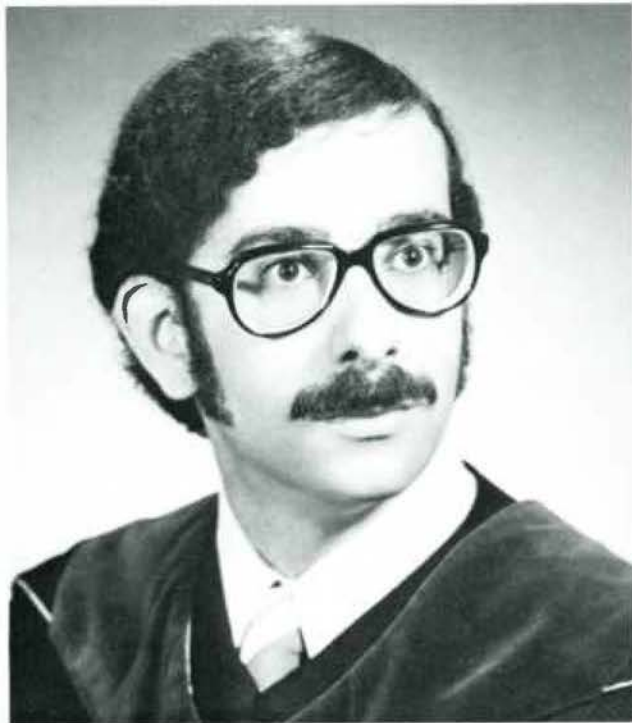




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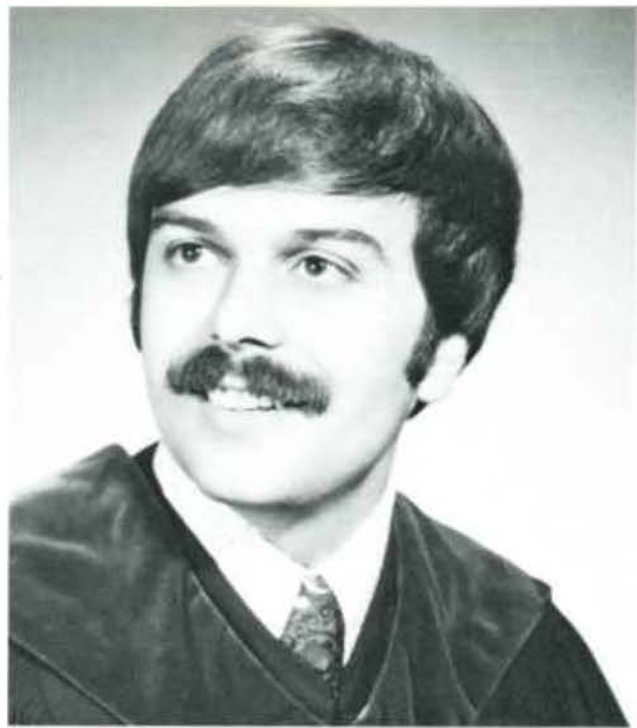


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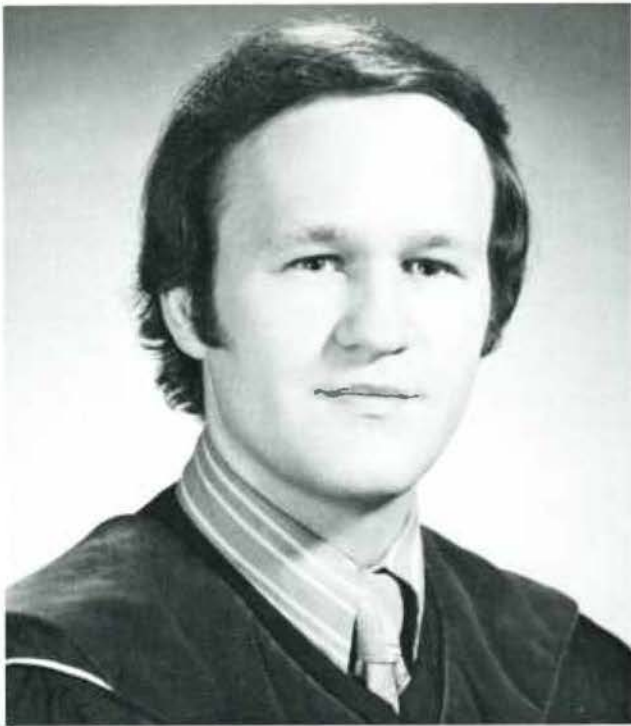


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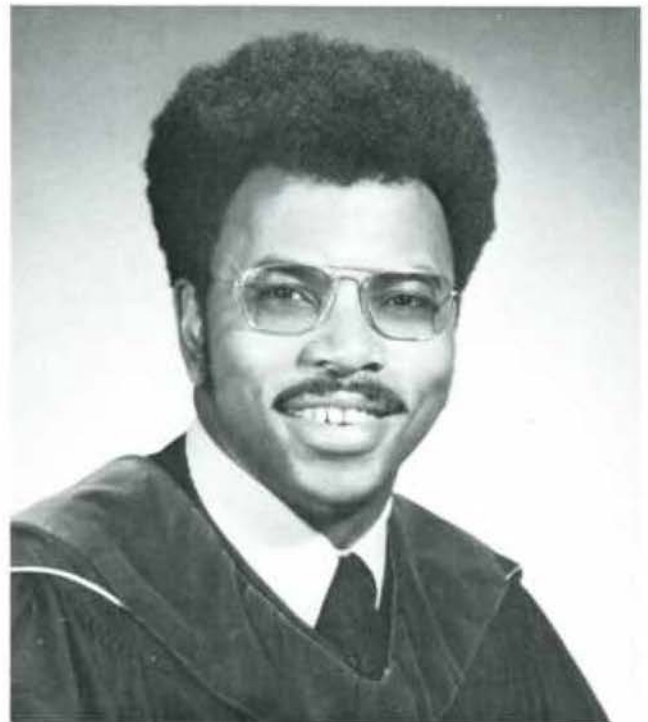
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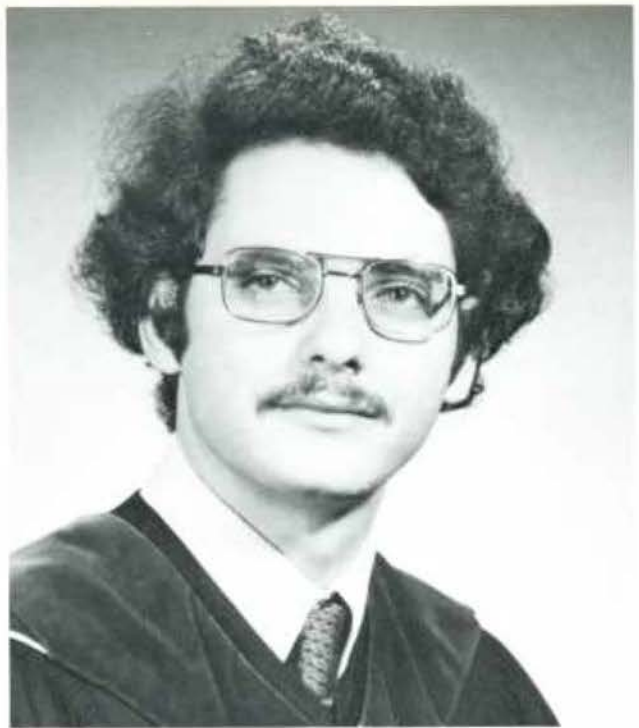
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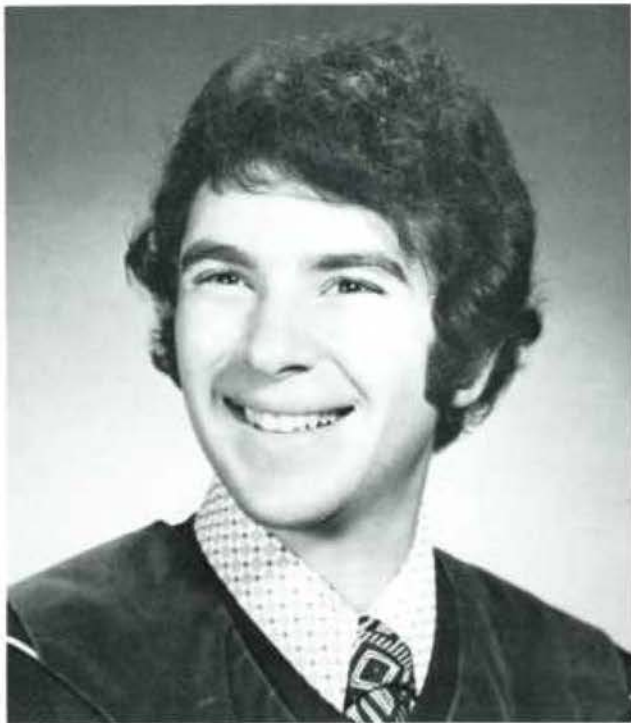
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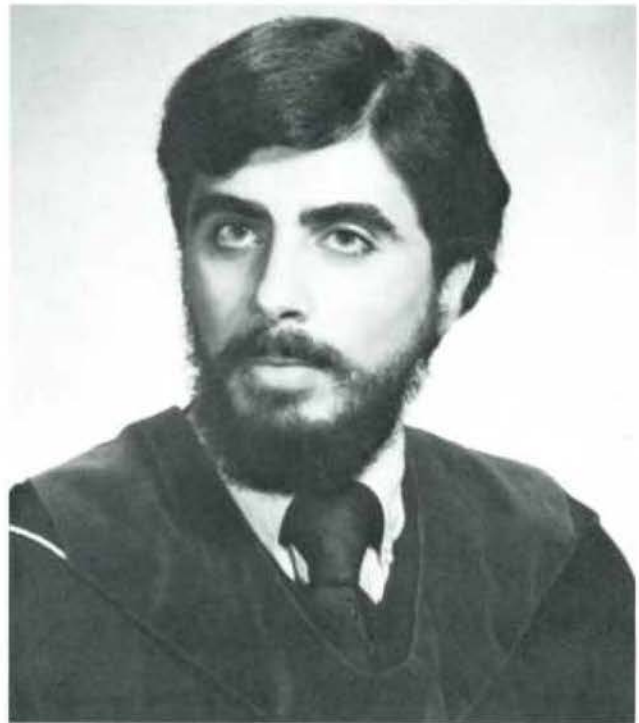
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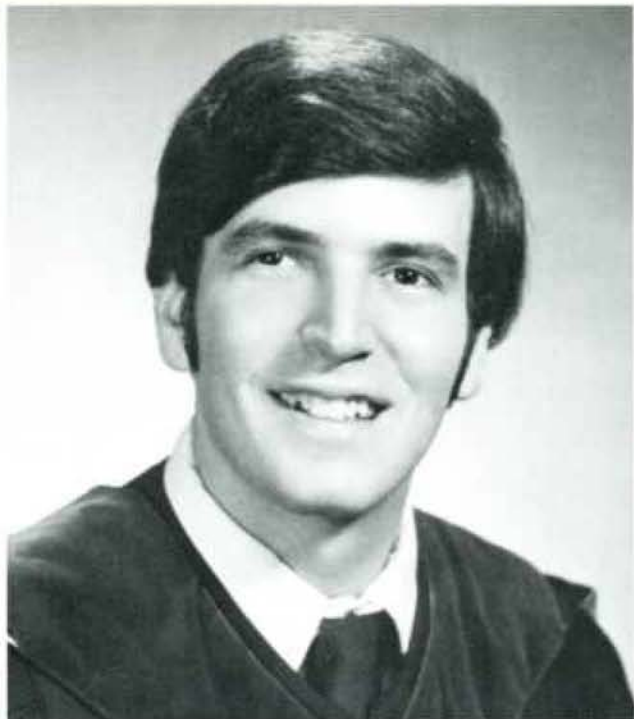
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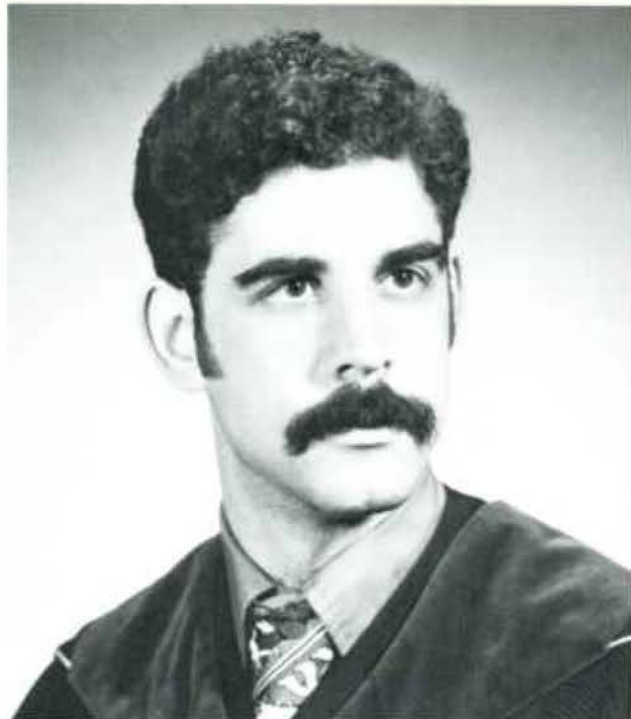
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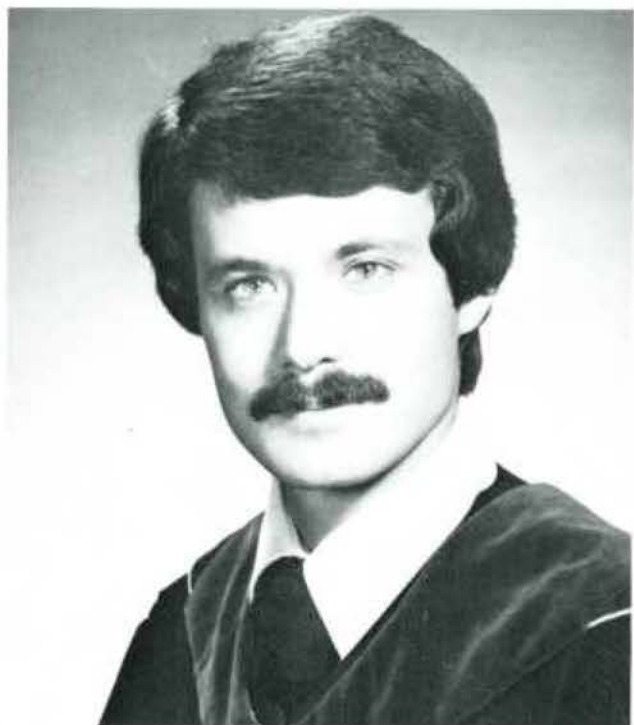
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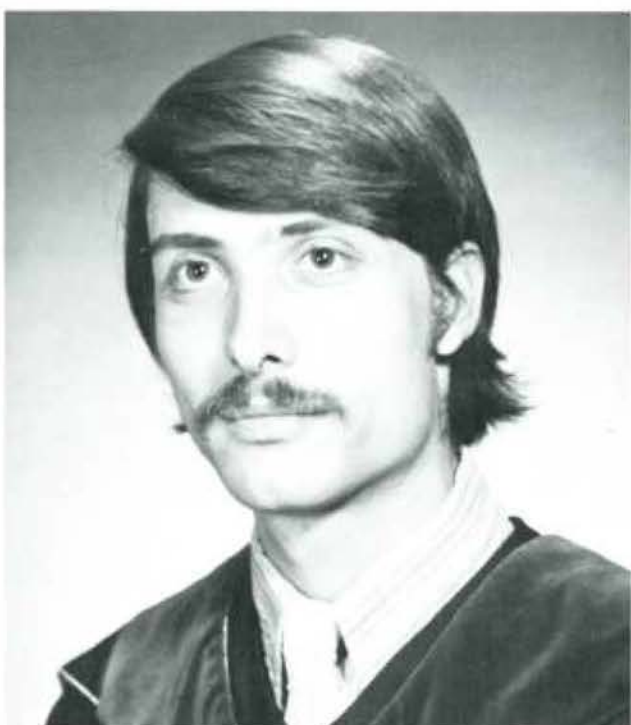
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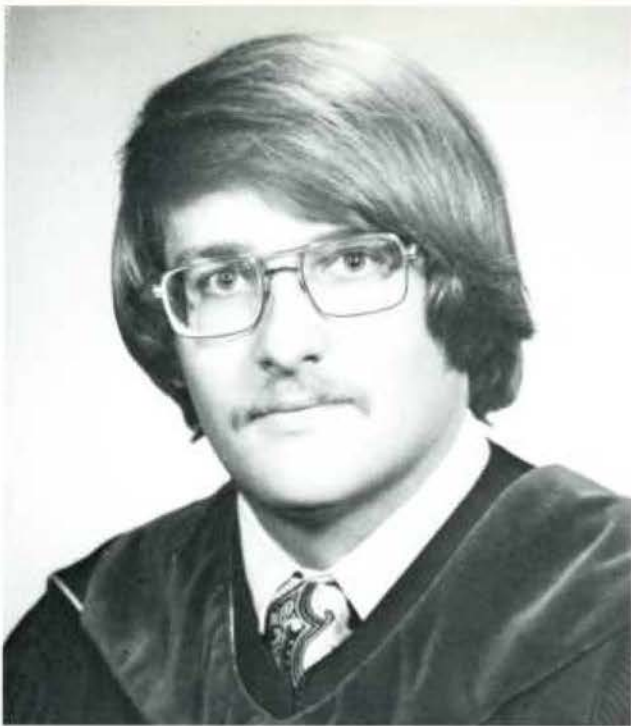


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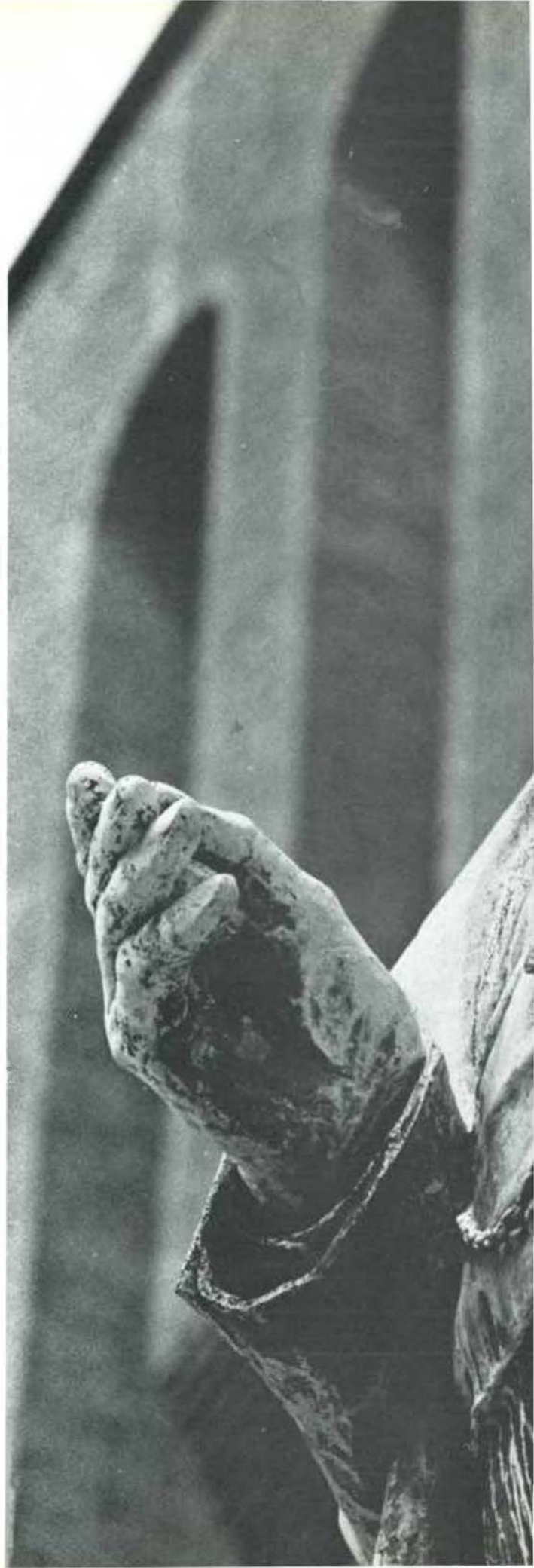




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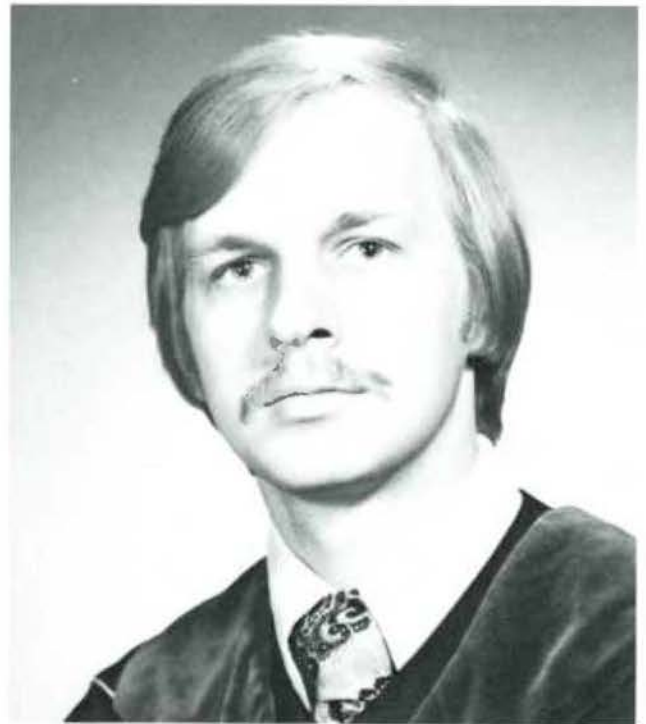


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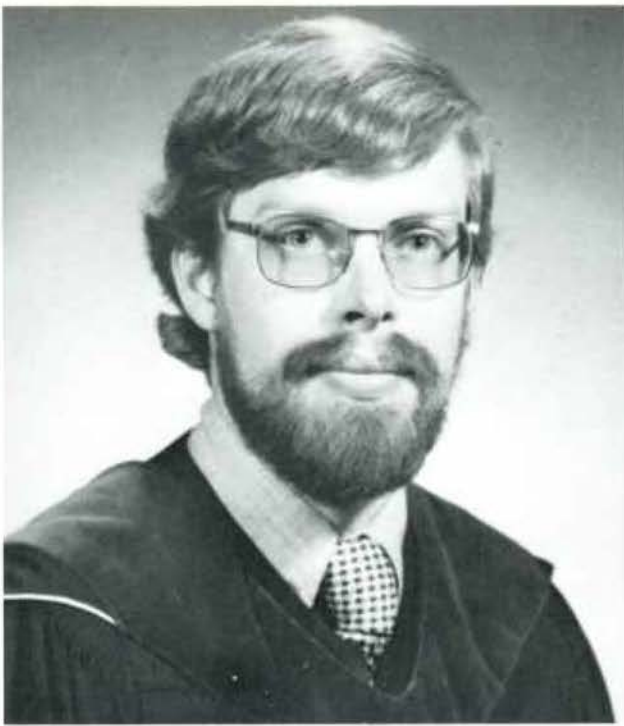




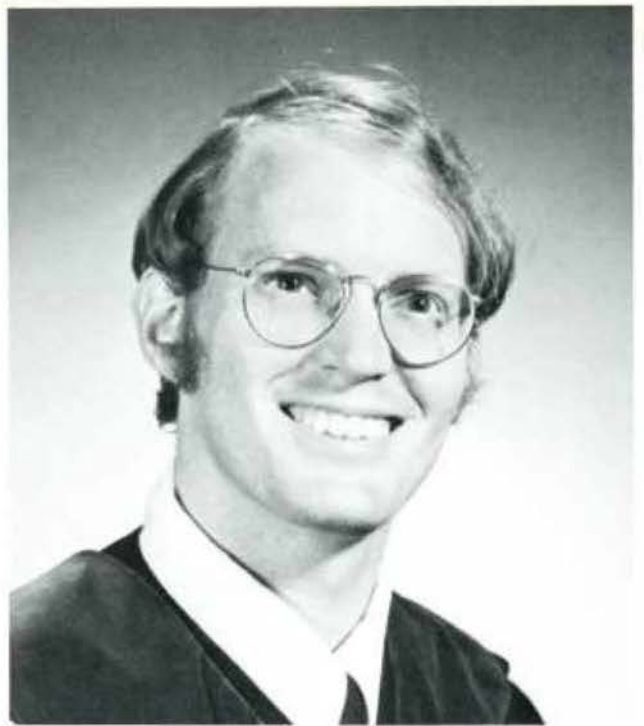
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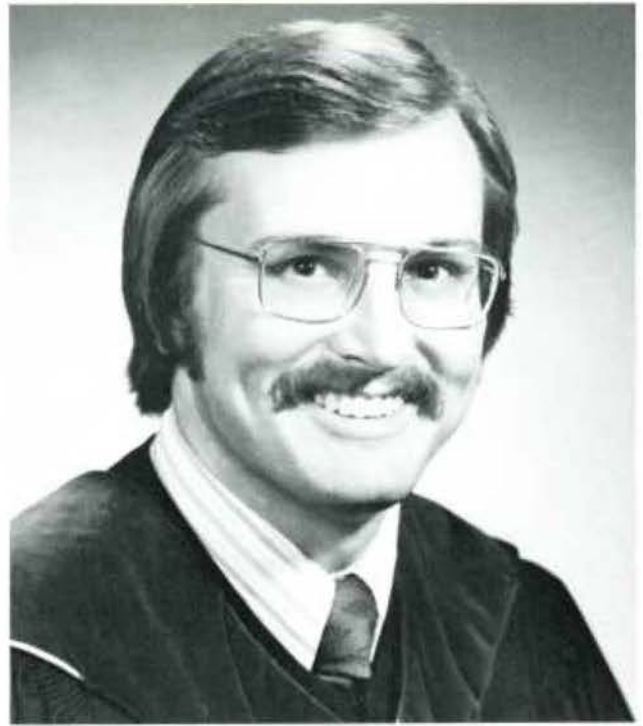


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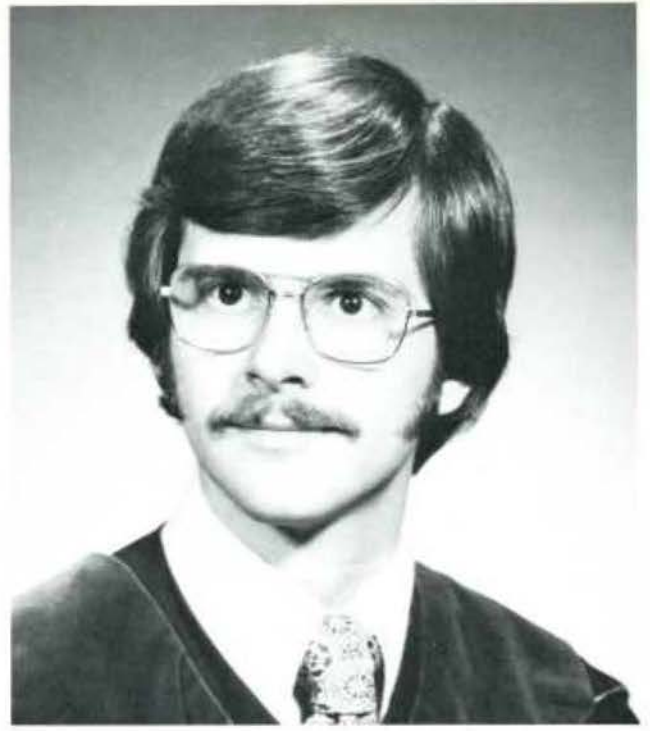
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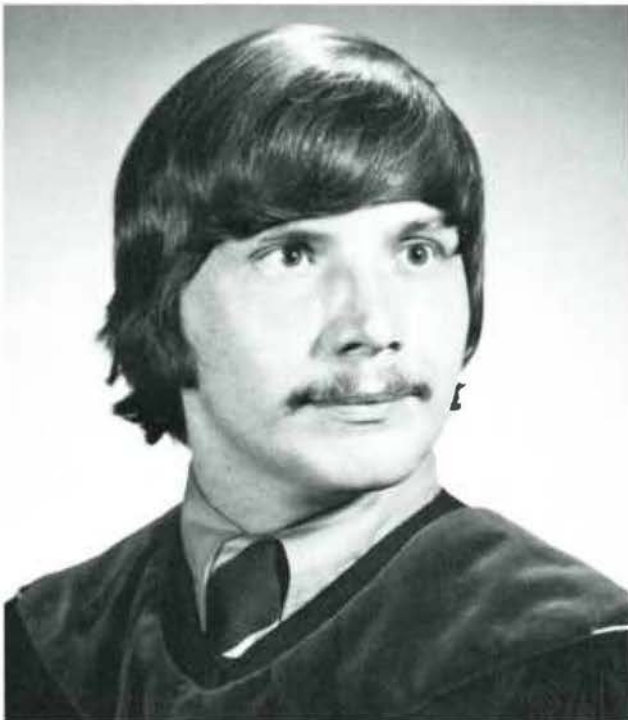
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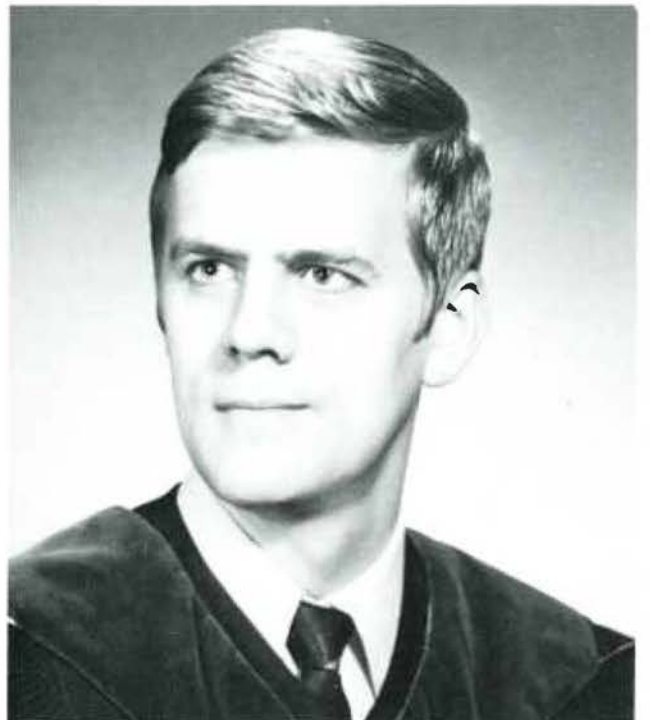
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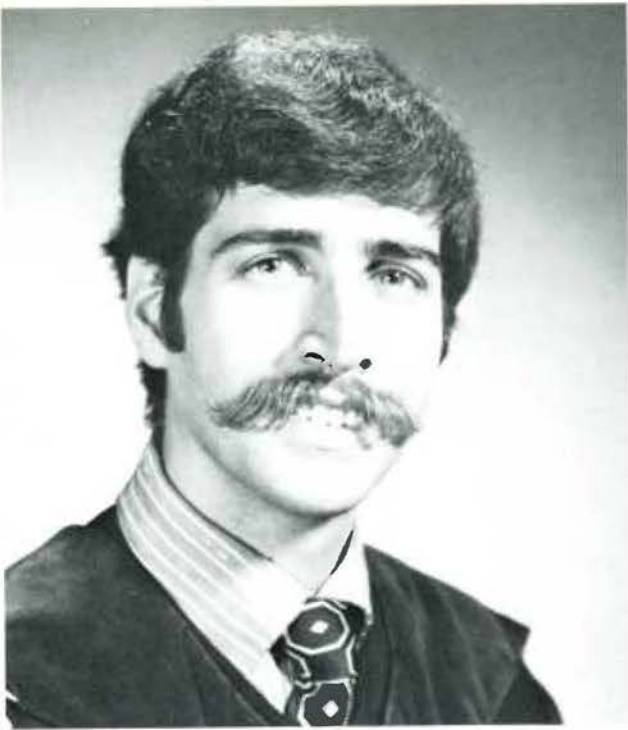
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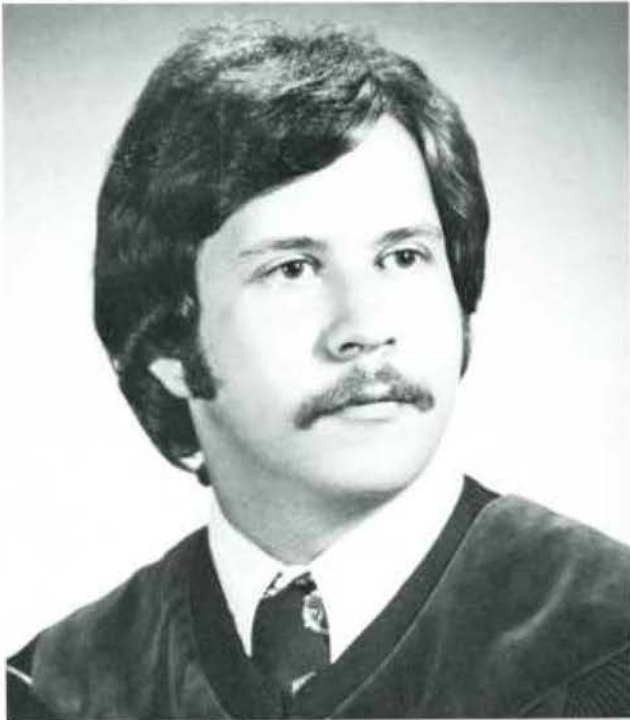
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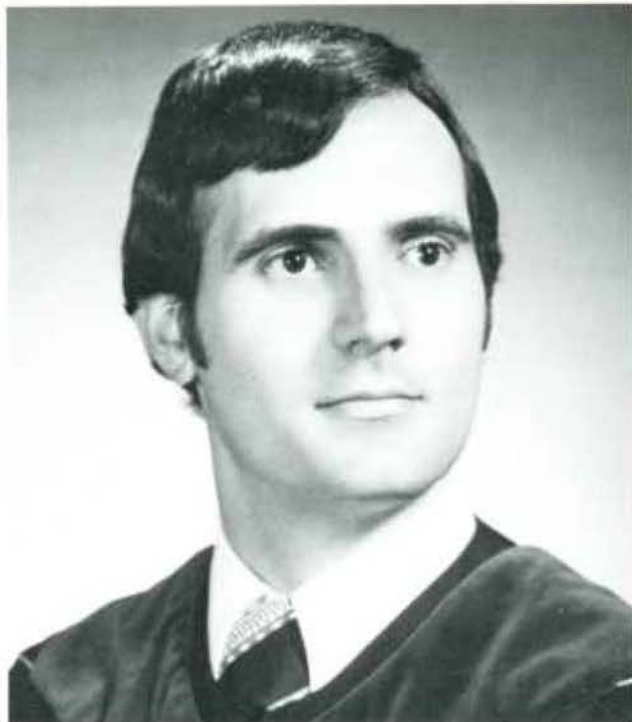


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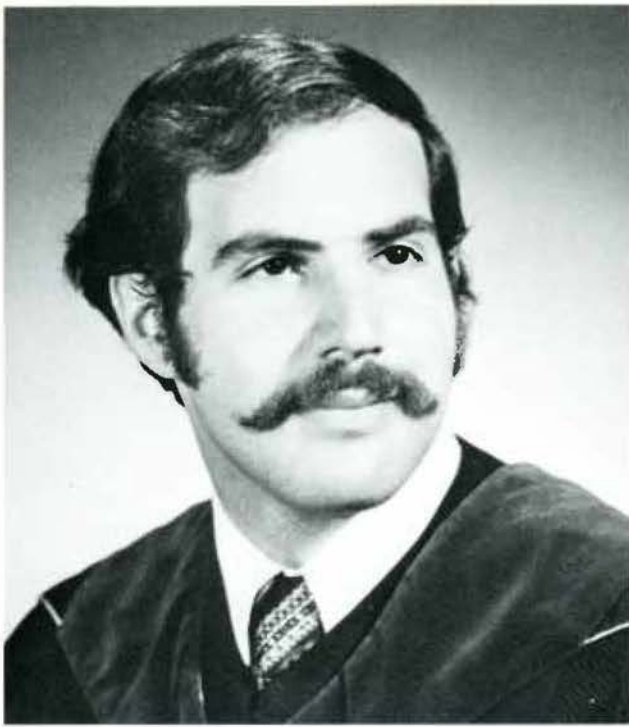
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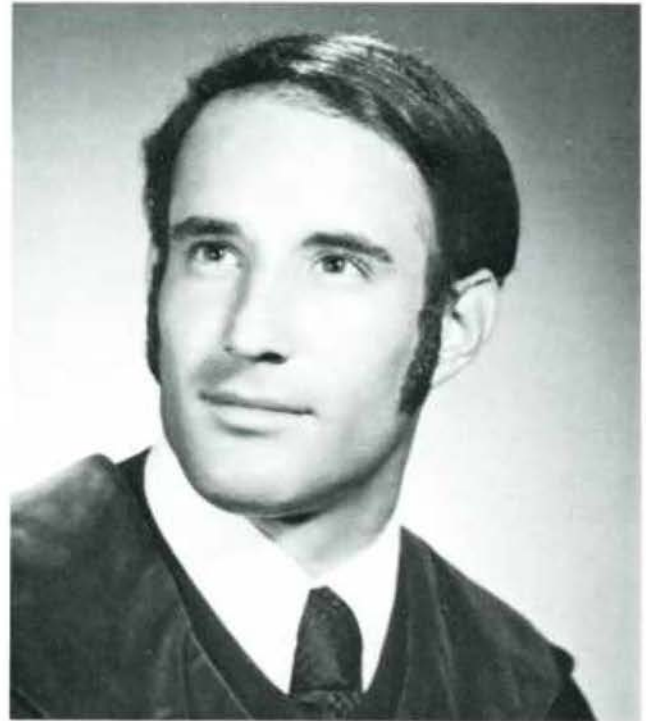
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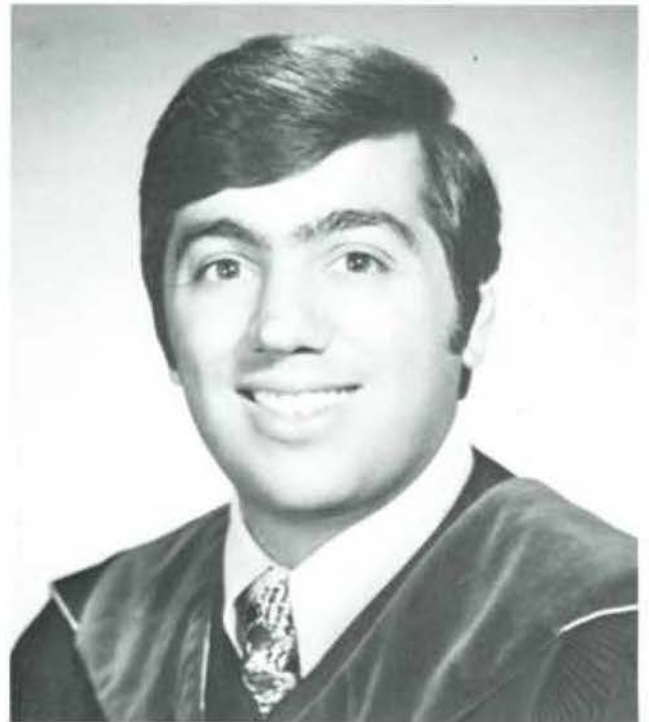
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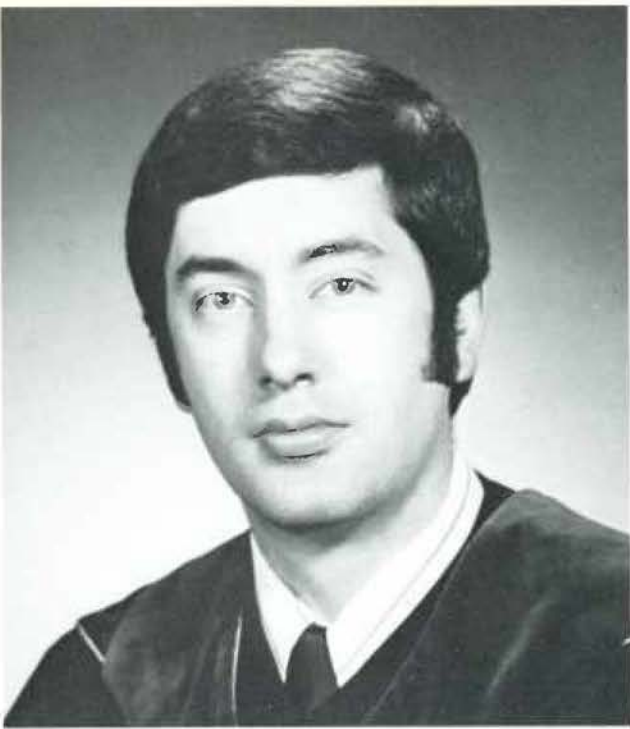
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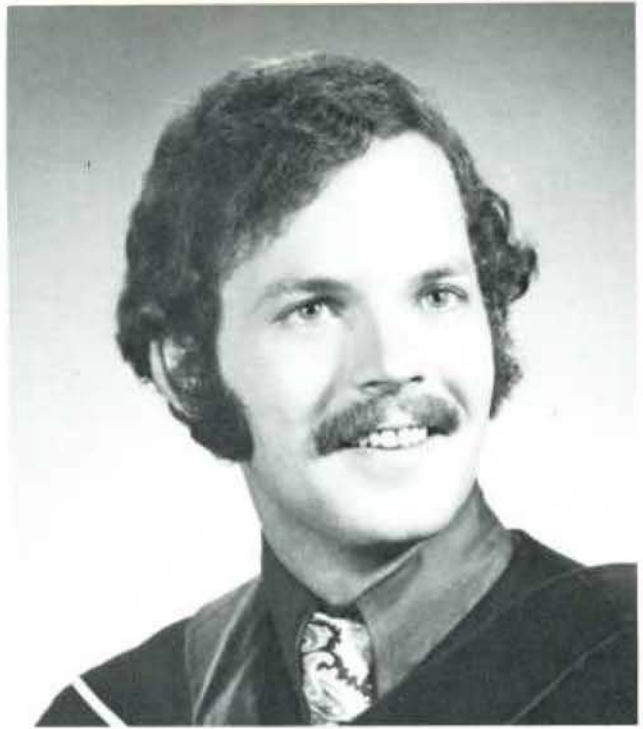
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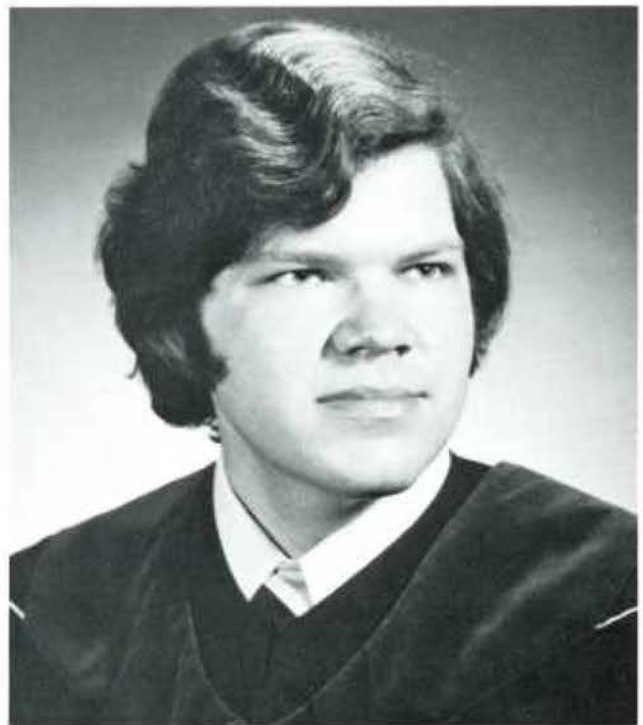
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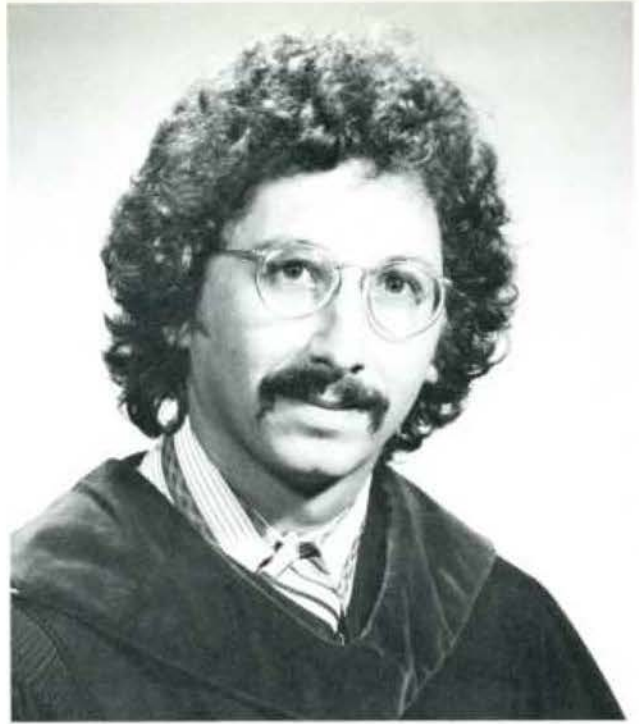
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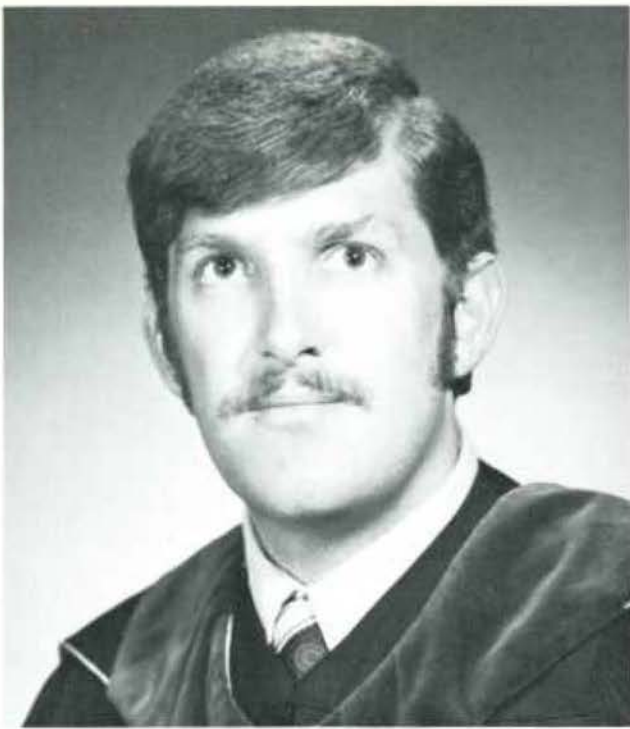
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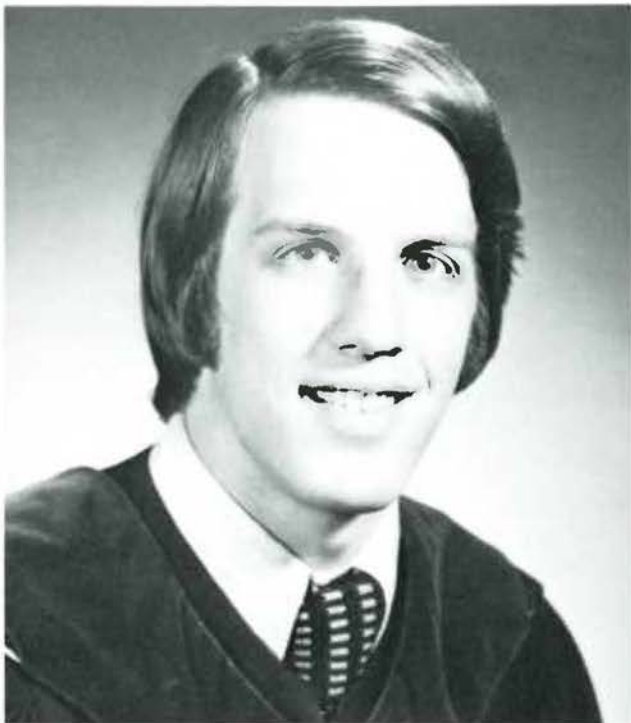




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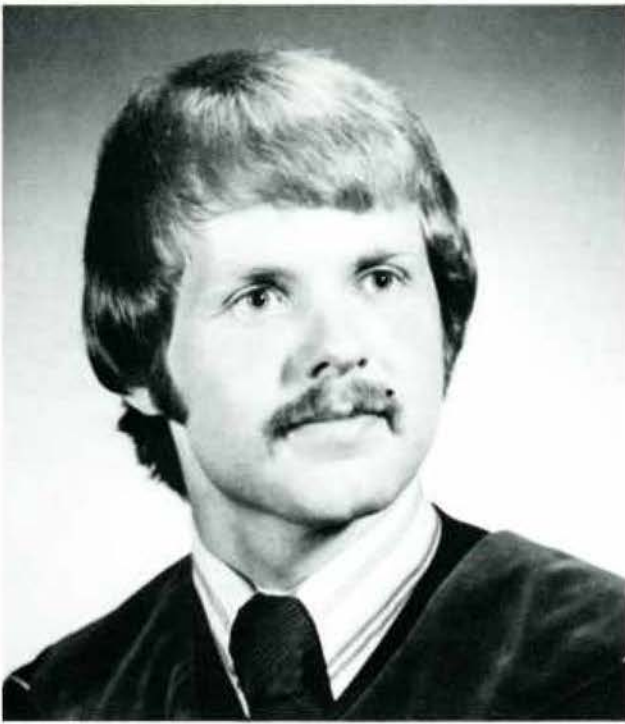


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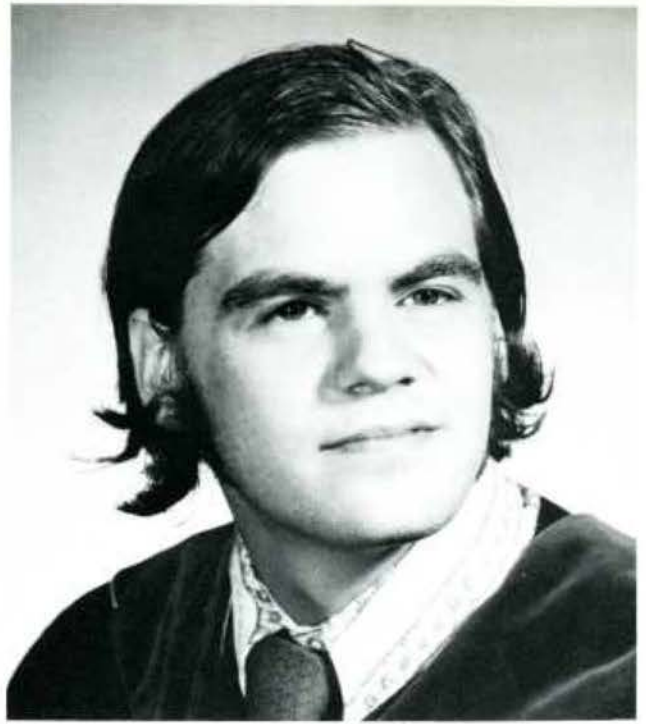
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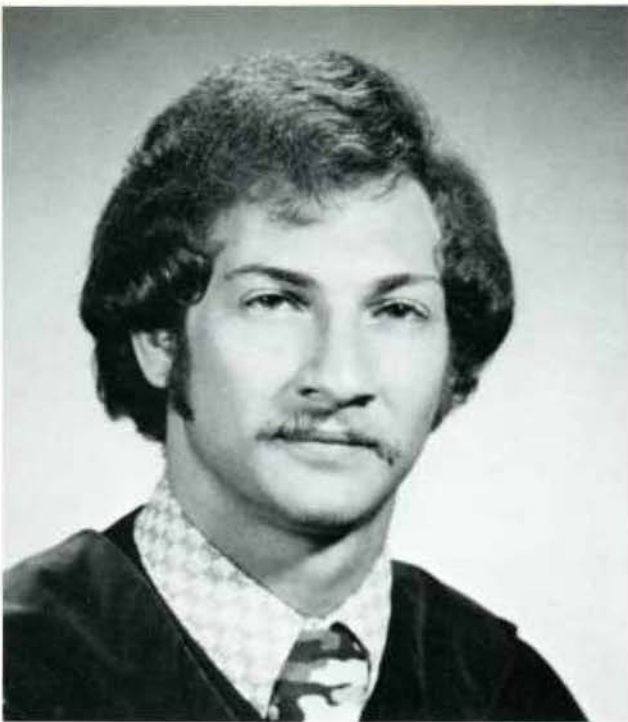
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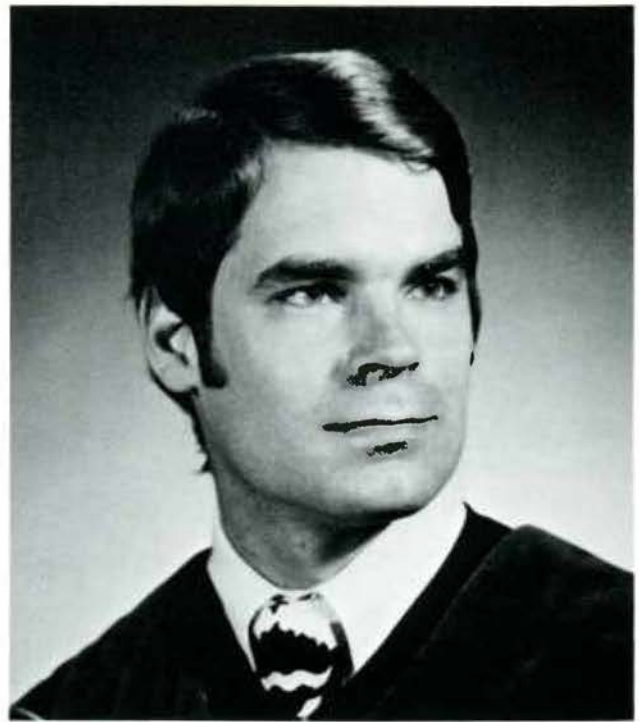
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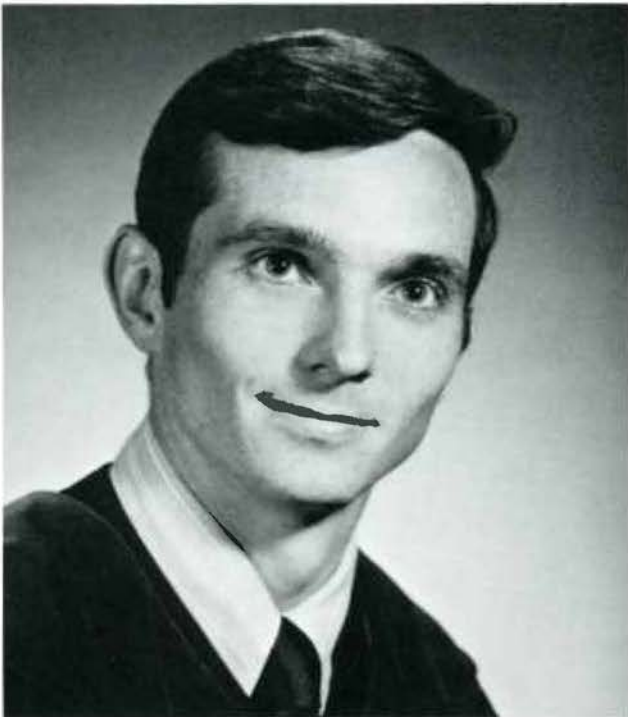
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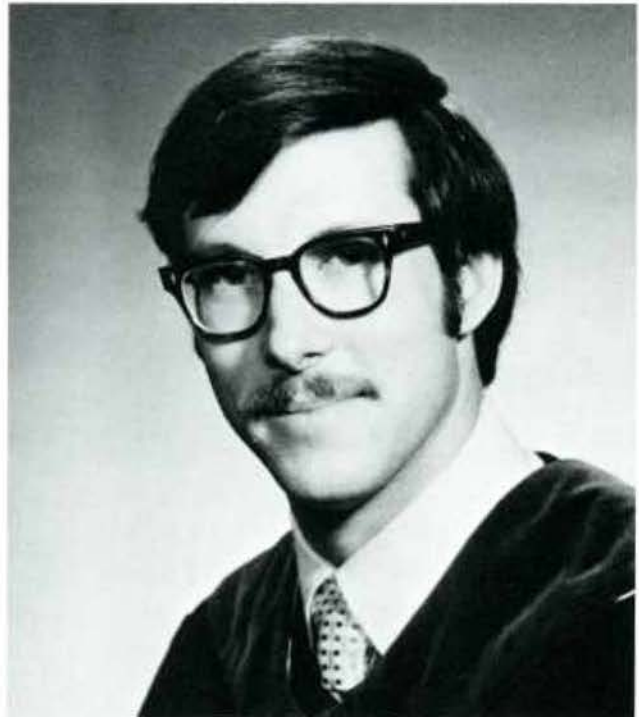
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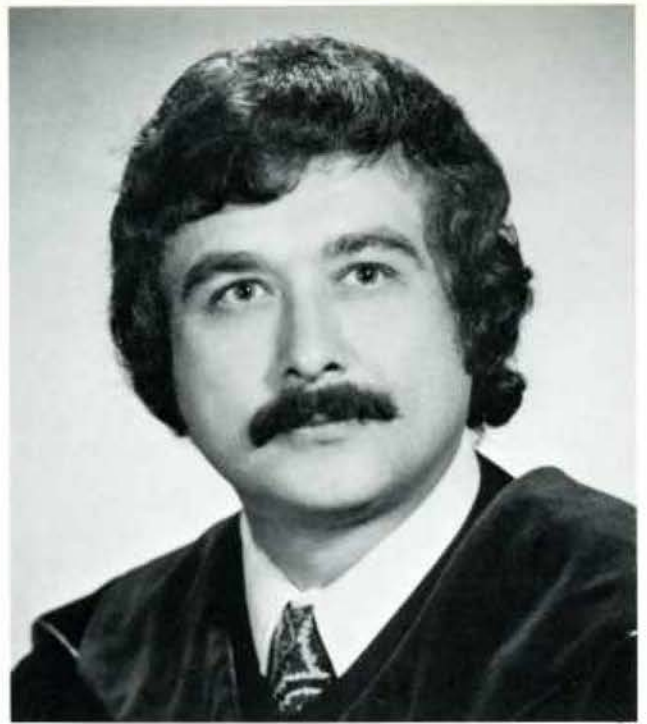
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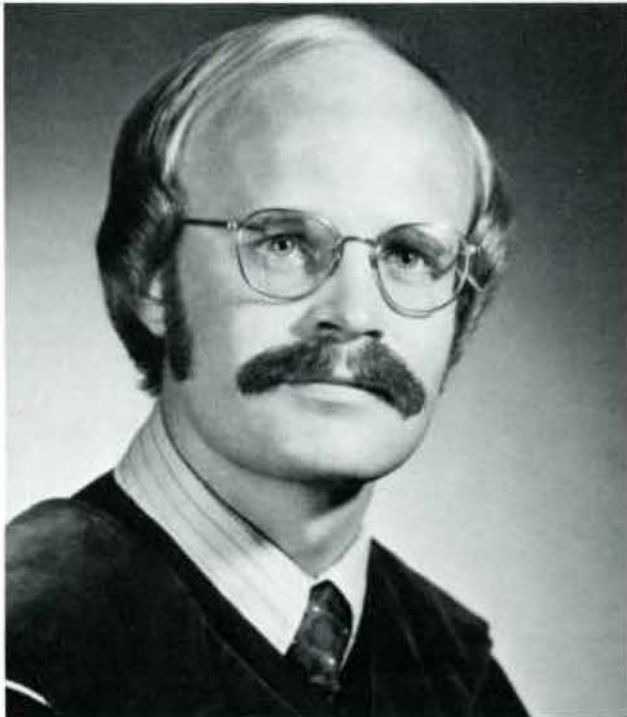
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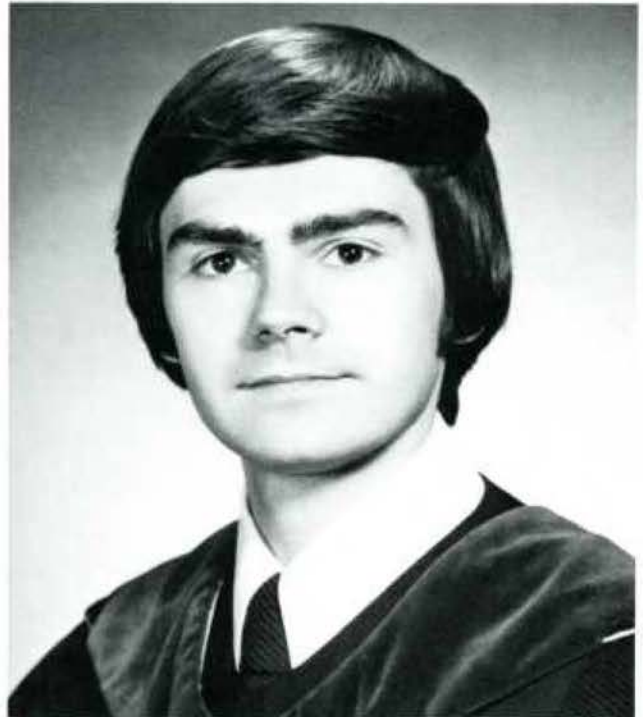
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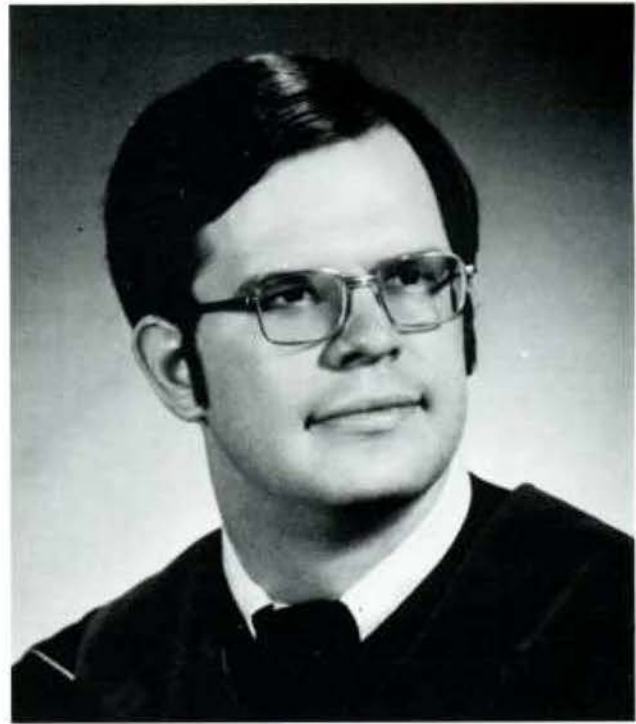
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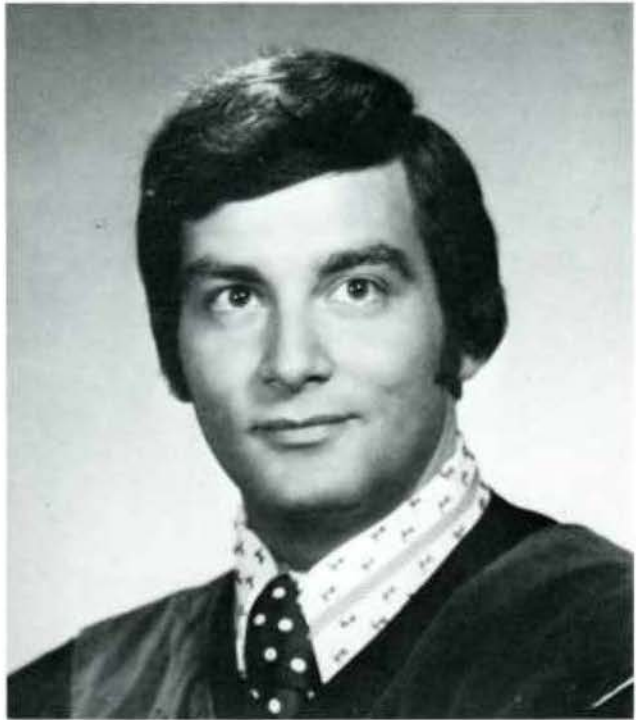
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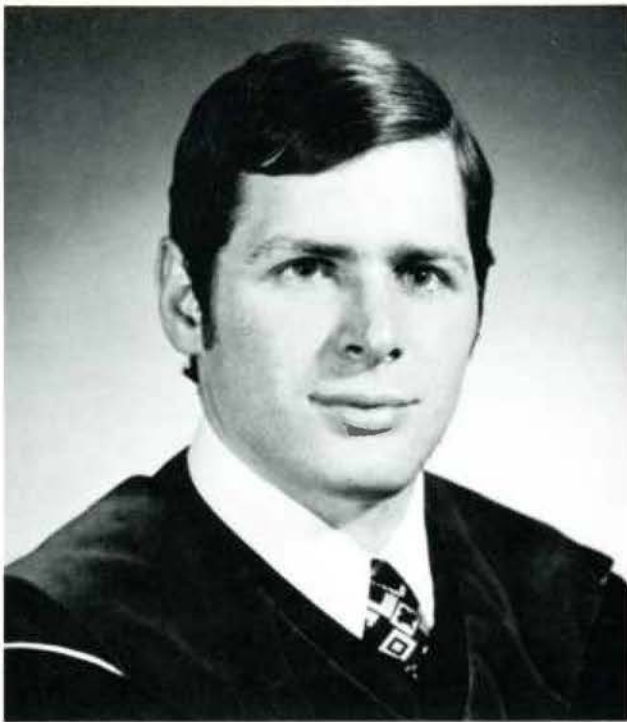
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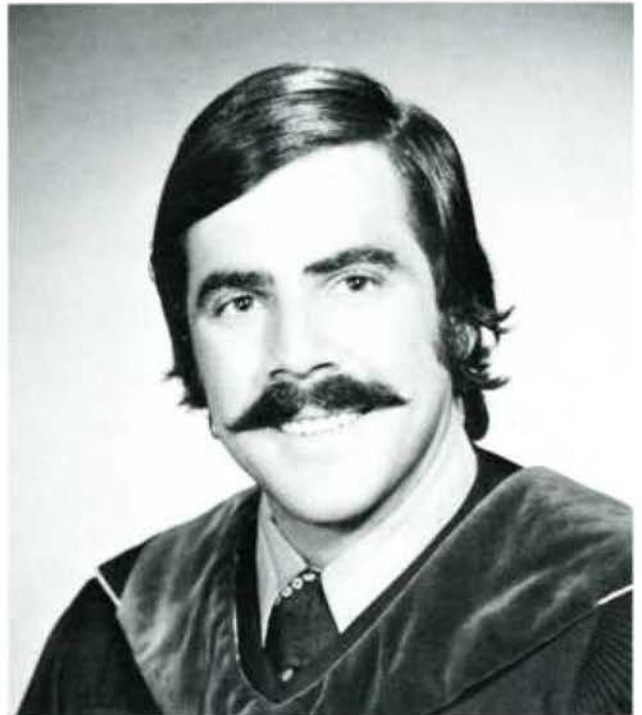
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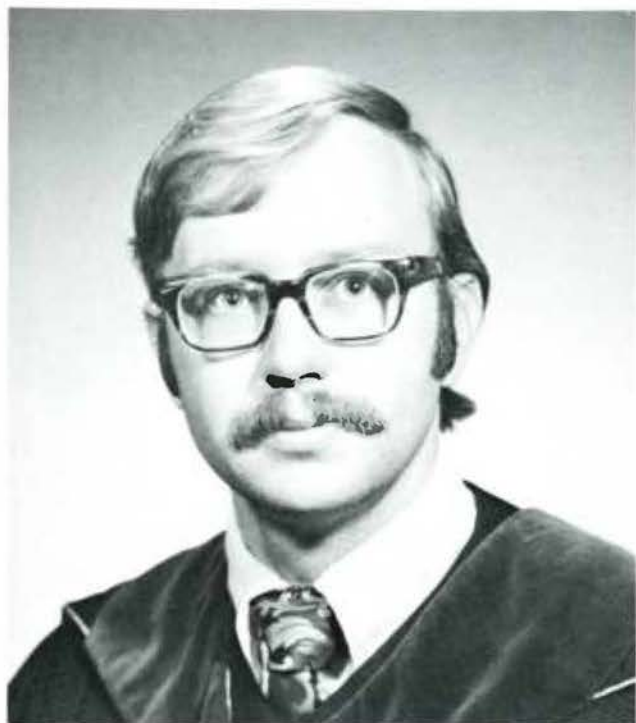
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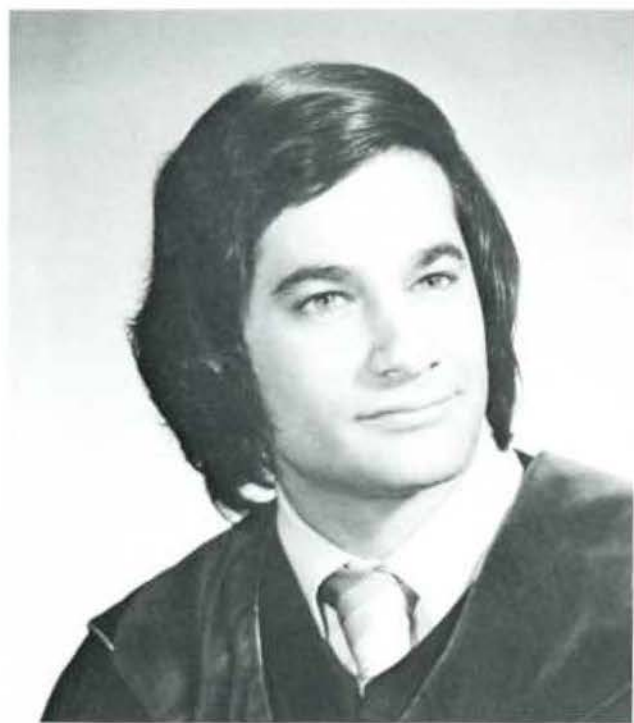
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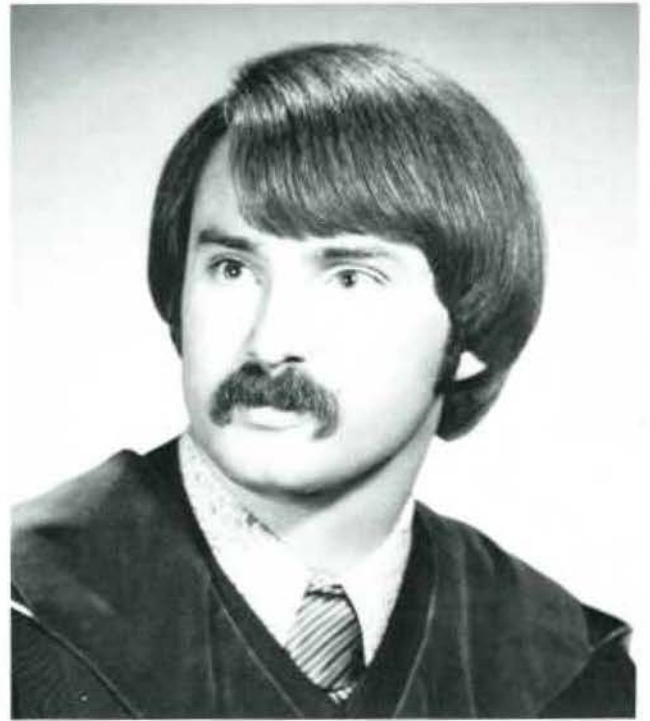
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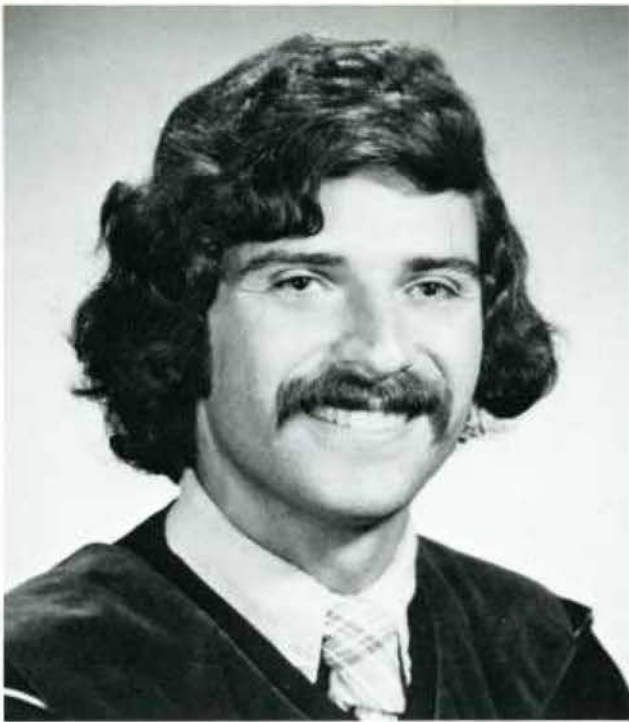
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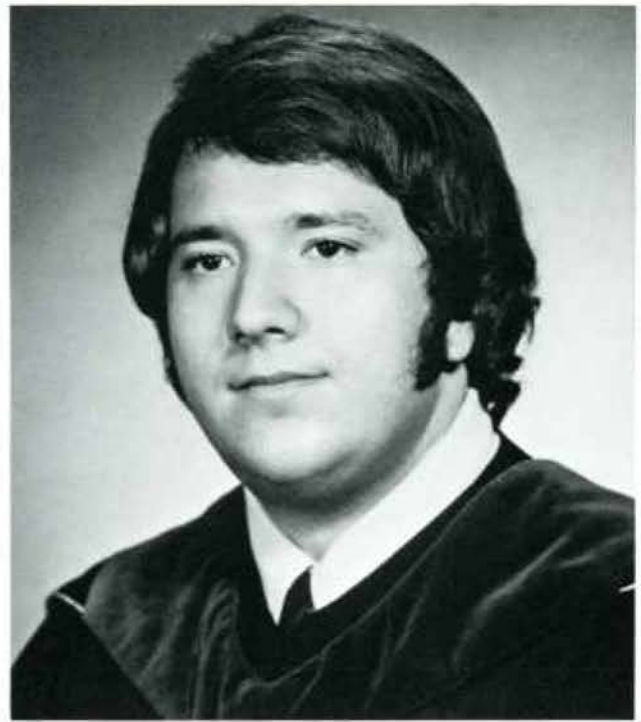
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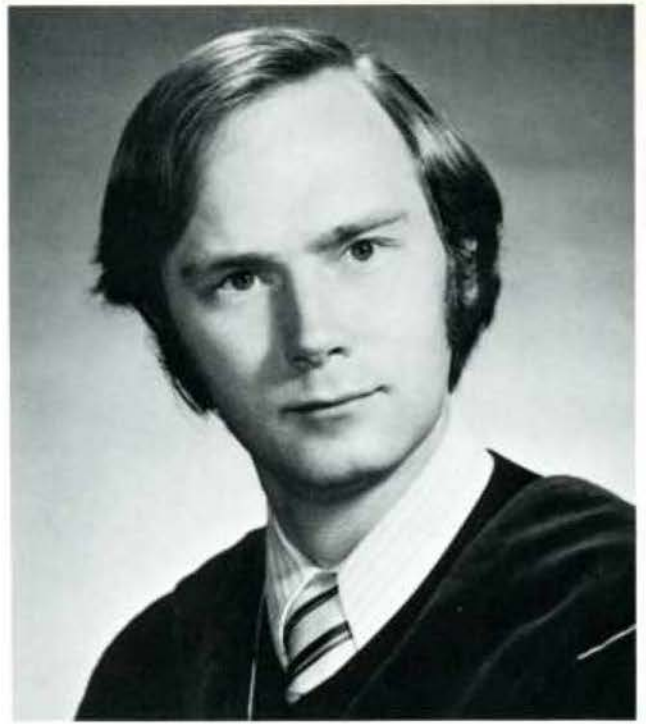
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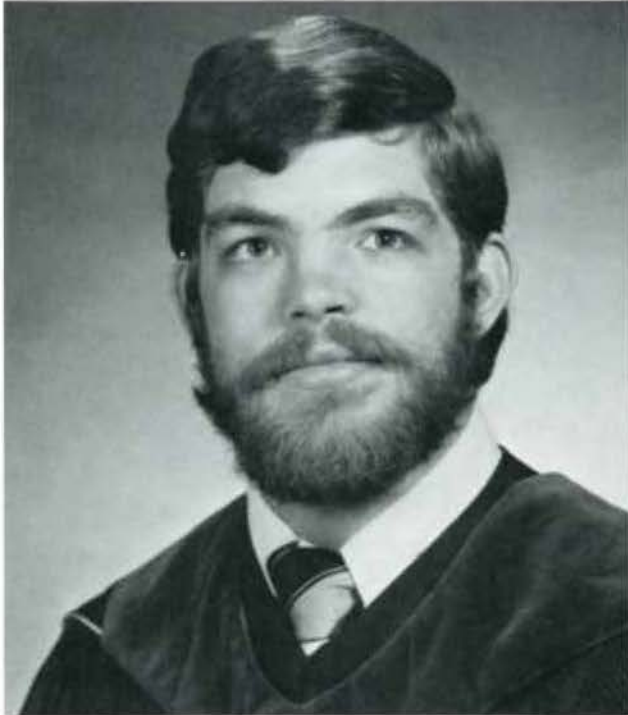
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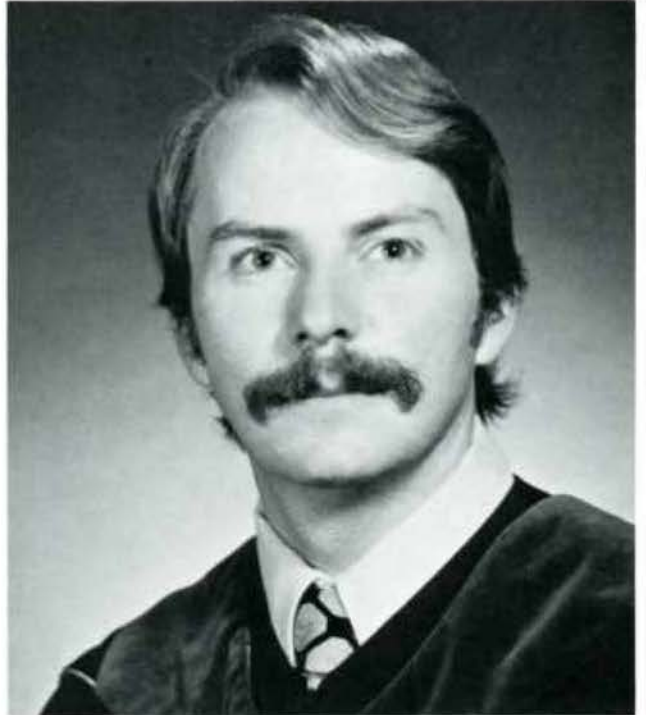
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Married Janet Johnson
Surgery



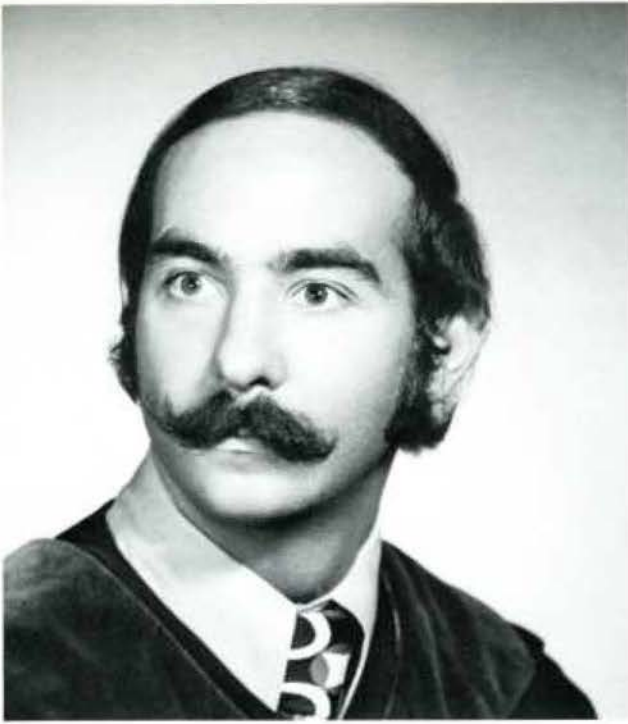
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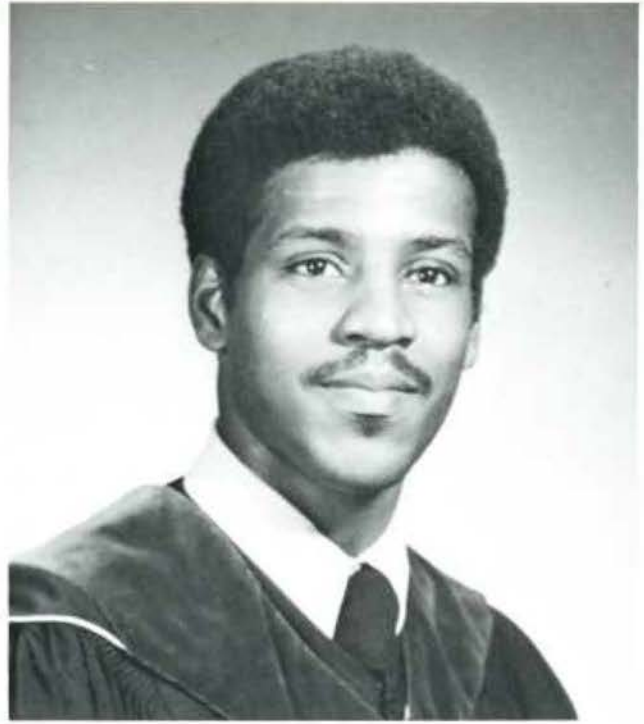
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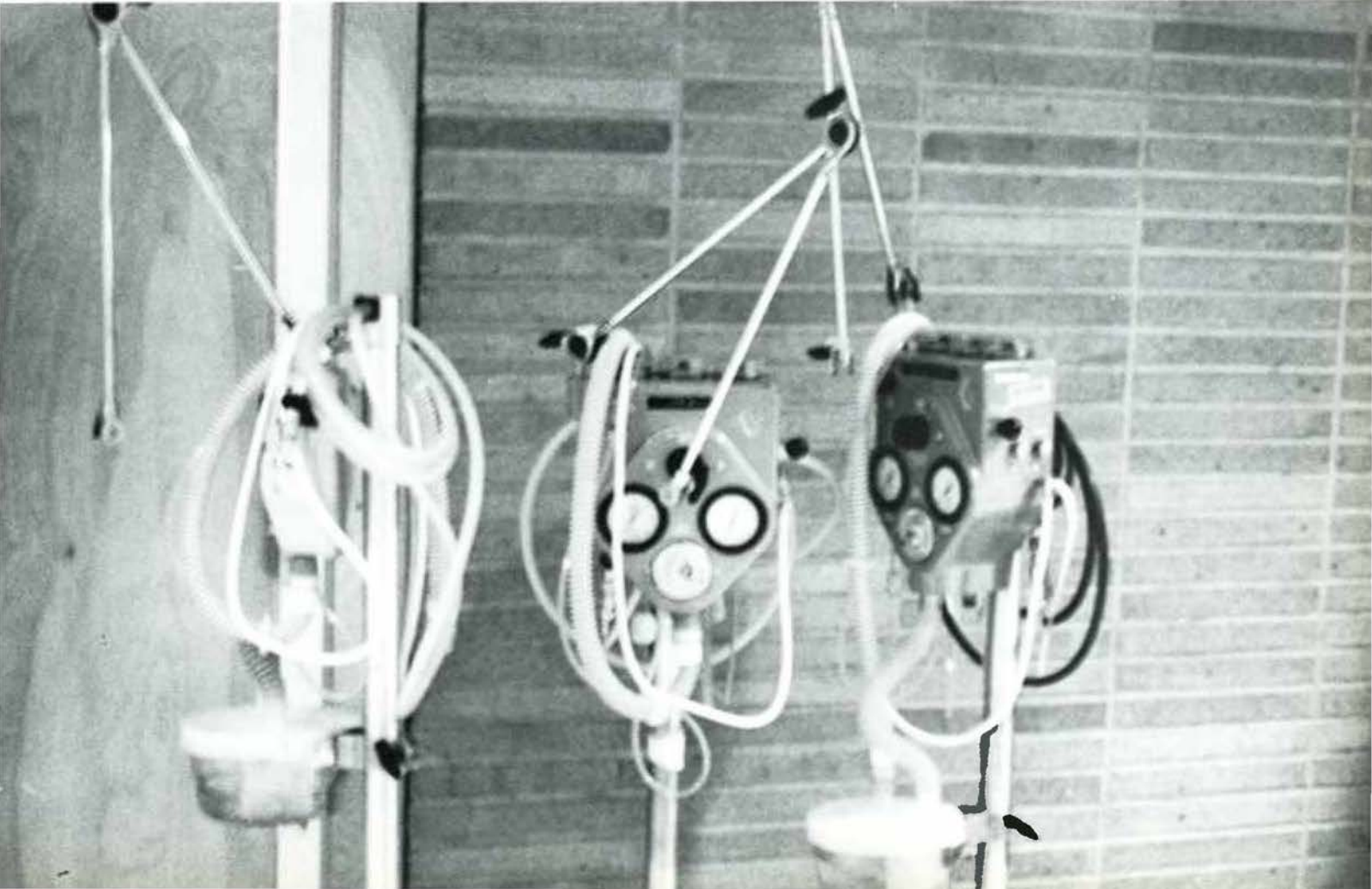
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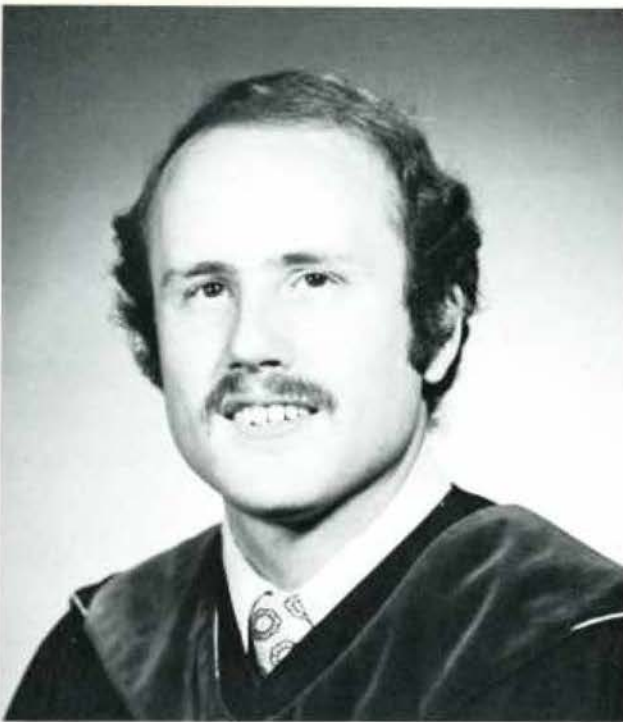
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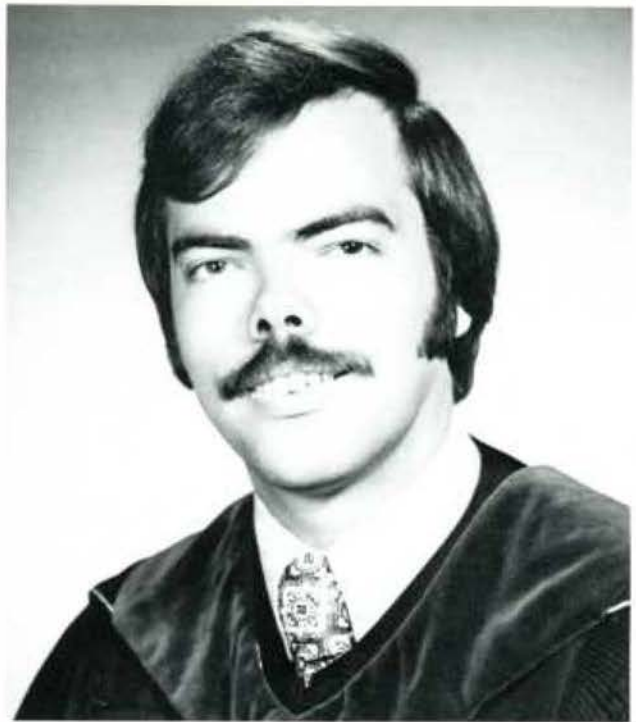
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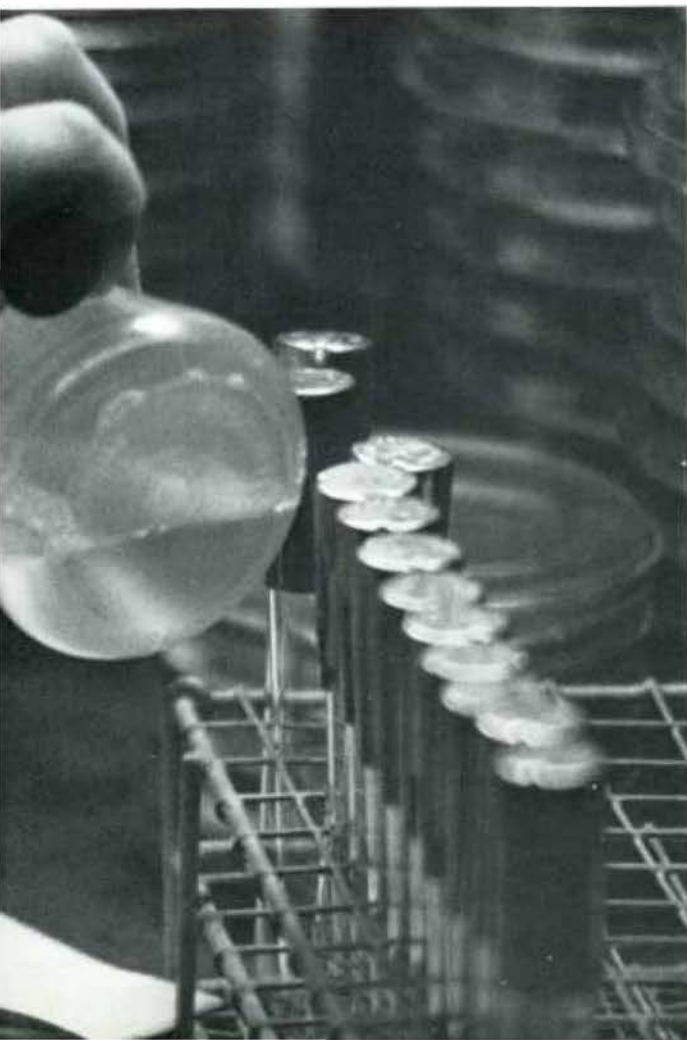
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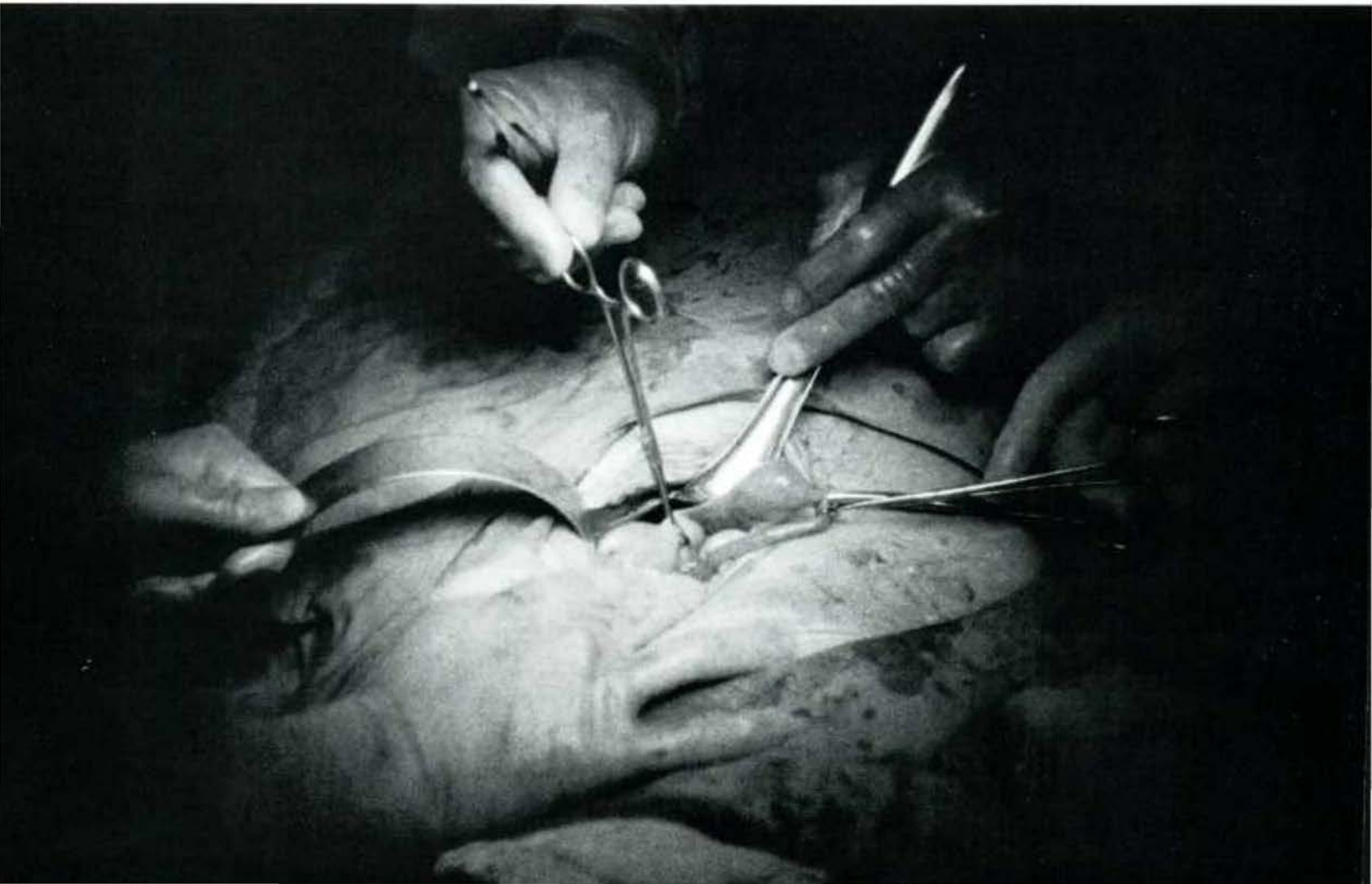
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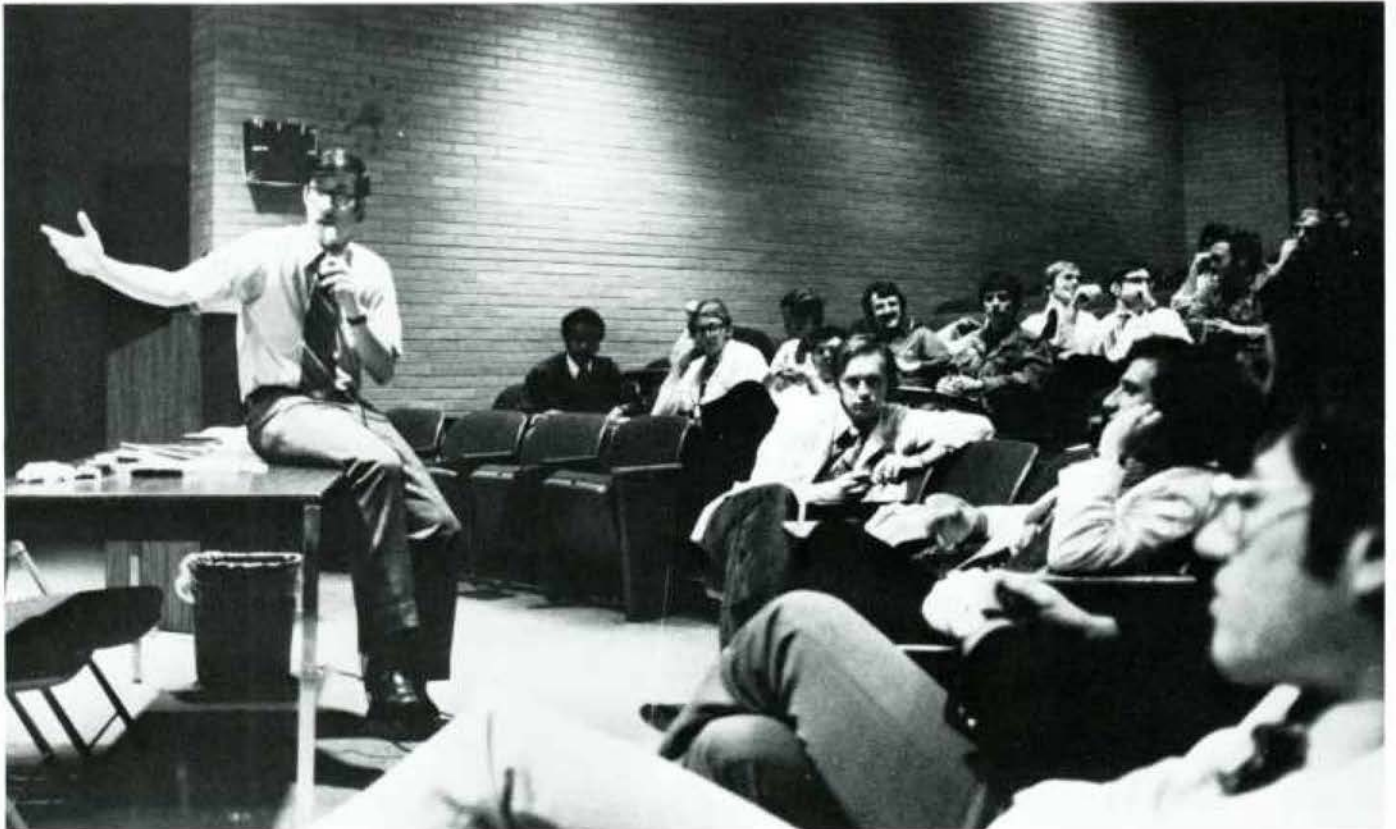
Fellow Classmates:

Our class has been one of the last classes to follow many long-time Jefferson traditions. We were the last to face our cadavers on the first day of classes, we were the last to wear white coats and shoes to most classes (for the first month anyway), we were the last to put on a Christmas play roasting the anatomy department, we were the last to have Dr. Ramsey teach us our embryology, we will be the last class in which many of us will go from "cc iv" to "intern". We are one of the last classes to have "core curriculum" during the senior year, to have Saturday lectures during the Junior year, and to take anatomy, physiology and biochemistry instead of cell function and structure, etc.

Ours has been a traditional class, but like most traditions those mentioned above have all fallen with time. One tradition I know will not change with our class and I suspect will never change is Jefferson's tradition since 1824 of producing physicians very skilled in both the art and science of medicine.

On behalf of the entire class I would like to thank the teachers at Jefferson who have sometimes because of us and sometimes in spite of us, given us the tools to uphold that long-time Jefferson tradition to become skilled physicians.

Bruce G. Silver
President
Class of 1974



We cannot think first and act afterwards. From the moment of birth we are immersed in action, and can only fitfully guide it by taking thought.

—Alfred North Whitehead

In viewing the events of the past decade, during which most of us have been involved in the pursuit of our educational goals, it becomes apparent that the above quote is truer now than ever before. We, the Class of 1974 and those in the years immediately behind, are truly creators as well as the products of the political, social, economic, and educational atmosphere which exists today.

No one would say that we have created an ideal environment in which to live and work; and, perhaps future generations will have little of substance to say about us. But, if we may be credited with any one achievement, it will be the revival of a long-dormant social conscience. I mean this in the sense that we seem to be the vanguard of a new generation which possesses a heightened sense of awareness of the reality that our thoughts, words, and actions cannot help but affect the people around us—for better or for worse. In truth, we have not yet learned how best to apply our concern for others nor how to control it with thought.

It is my hope that we as physicians can and will use our unique position to foster this attitude of concern in the years to come and that we may guide the actions of our times in constructive pathways. We have been charged as the overseers of change and I cannot think of a better group than the Class of 1974 and its contemporaries to pursue this task.

Good Luck . . . May your endeavors always be blessed with success.

Joseph S. Agnello, Jr. ('74)
President
Student Council





South Philadelphia Health Action

Among the changes taking place at Jefferson this year, is that of Dr. Robert P. Gilbert's switch from Associate dean to director of the South Philadelphia Health Action. In the following letter, he describes the purpose of the new group.

Jefferson is one of the members of South Philadelphia Health Action, a corporation supported by Federal start-up funds, which is now organizing a health maintenance organization network for South Philadelphia. A majority of the trustees of South Philadelphia Health Action are community members, but all of the hospitals in South Philadelphia are represented as well as the Philadelphia County Medical Society and similar organizations. Families who enroll in the South Philadelphia Health Plan will pay a monthly premium for which all ordinary out-patient and hospital services will be provided to the extent needed. Great efforts will be made to strengthen the role of ambulatory care, to provide good preventive care, and to hold down cost by avoiding unnecessary hospitalization. The families who are to be enrolled will come from all economic, ethnic

and racial groups in South Philadelphia. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will pay SPHA a premium for those patients now receiving Public Assistance who wish to enroll in the plan.

Jefferson is organizing a small group of physicians and other health workers to work for a Jefferson related corporation which will be one of the "provider facilities" for South Philadelphia Health Plan. While this group is now working in the new Jefferson Health Science building at 9th & Sansom, and while a permanent service will be offered SPHP enrollees here, the immediate push is to establish group practice offices in South Philadelphia in the Grays Ferry area. Negotiations to accomplish this are well along. The group will also see fee-for-service patients. Patients requiring hospitalization for complicated disorders will be sent to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, but relations are also being developed with Methodist Hospital and with St. Agnes Hospital.

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CLASS of 1974

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Chief Complaint: the senior year at Jefferson

History of Present Illness: This is the first Thomas Jefferson University Hospital admission for this 25 year old medical student who was in his normal state of excellent mental and physical health until September 10, 1970, when he noted the sudden onset of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and an outpouring of useless information following his first six hour exposure to anatomy lab. Associated anxiety was exacerbated by lectures and relieved only by passage of the course's large, bulky, foul-smelling final exam, which was curved but did not float.

Following a brief weekend of euphoria and alcoholic stupor, the patient's mental status was variable, often characterized by rapid eye movements during lectures. Fugue states were noted, with the patient awakening in Florida, electing Walt Wrenn as class president, and playing bridge in the snack bar. All of this was preceded by an illusion of Bob Sklaroff floating up and down the Mezzanine Auditorium.

A large, five-pound fungating mass, bearing little resemblance to normal physiology, abruptly appeared following the disappearance of \$6.00. This phenomenon was believed to be a secondary manifestation of Frederick's Ataxia. Biostatistical studies at this time indicated that biochemistry lecture attendance was inversely proportional to the note taking service subscription rate.

A three month remission of all symptoms was enjoyed by the patient. Remission of tuition preceded the discovery of a second primary mass of handouts, with extensive pathologic involvement of all body systems.

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Examinations at this time revealed repeated instances of deja-vu. Fleeting innocent murmurs were occasionally heard from the back of the room, often accompanied by a grade v/VI holorectal snicker radiating from the Green Span under the clock. No maneuver, invasive or non-invasive, relieved this pathologic flatus. No friction rubs were heard at this time between students and faculty.

Dyspnea was noted following aspiration (one week prior to final examination) of two sets of kodachrome pictures, so that no one else could see them. The clitoral impression at this time was " Deep Throat."

The patient was then subjected to numerous Pharmacologic agents without relief of any symptoms. At this time the patient developed a severe drug reaction manifest by testalgia and costo-vertebral angle pain. Because of poor preparation for Microbiology, IVP revealed a massive amount of fecal material obstructing visualization of more pertinent areas. Rusty sputum, of rare culture and sensitivity, demanded an exam every Monday until the course had run its disease.

The patient was subsequently admitted to the ICM where he was worked over for Infectious Disease by a panel led by a Wise-man, with three camels two turkeys and a partridge in a pear tree. Blood studies at this time were excellent. In spite of a Nephrology consult, all electro-lytes were turned off to conserve energy.

After recurrent bouts of abominable crams, the patient found instant relief following massive regurgitation of partially digested material, enabling him to pass his Boards.

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Despite the patient's compensation for partial body failure during another three month seasonal remission, the administration put him through a series of clinical courses designed to elicit new symptoms. He underwent constant re-evaluation by consultants from throughout the Philadelphia area in all specialties.

The patient has vivid recollections of having served as slave labor on many occasions. After cutting up in Surgery, screwing around in Ob/Gyn, kidding around in Pediatrics, flaking out in Psychiatry, and becoming senescent in Medicine, his confused mental status progressed from Grade III to Grade IV CC. During this period it was noted that the Class Presidency was no longer best heard in West Philly, having shifted west to Merion. The change in character seemed to make as much difference as from night to day.

The patient describes his present mental state as chronic boredom, increased lethargy and decreased level of consciousness. When asked how he felt about himself at this time, he stated emphatically that despite various maladies including the culture of TJU from his bloodstream, he had once again passed his boards. Moreover his memories were intact, and his prognosis for dispensing outstanding medical care was excellent.

Mark Heiser, CCIV

Mark Pearlman, CCIV

Bob Sklaroff, CCIV

Richard Wallace, CCIV

1974 Clinic Self-Assessment Quiz

by Rich Crispino

Instructions:

Study the following eight photographs, and then, using the questions as guides, attempt to discover the correct answers. Of course each question may have none, one or more right answers just like a real Jeff quiz. After punching out the correct answers, turn to next year's clinic to see if you got the right answer. In the usual Jeff tradition, three out of eight right is passing. The code is as follows:

- A. If statements 1,2, and 3 are correct (or close to it)
- B. If statements 1 and 3 are correct, and 2 & 4 are anybody's guess
- C. If statements 2 and 4 are OK, but 1 & 3 are fishy
- D. If none of the above applies, but you're sure they're not all right
- E. Good answer for guesses—all are right.



1. This man is:
- 1. educable
 - 2. trainable, but not educable
 - 3. hearing voices
 - 4. passing flatus



2. The diagnosis in this case is:
- 1. Fibrocystic disease
 - 2. Cystosarcoma phylloides
 - 3. Virginal hypertrophy
 - 4. Severe priapism



3. Clinically, this patient is suffering from:
1. chronic constipation
 2. SOB
 3. DOE
 4. familial non-pareunia

4. This individual is most famous for saying:
1. "That reminds me of a story"
 2. "Golly, gee, boys and girls"
 3. "What the hell am I doing here"
 4. "Who cut the cheese?"



5. The diagnosis in this case is:
1. globus hystericus
 2. alopecia
 3. pseudotumor cerebri secondary to Jack Daniels
 4. normocephalic, symmetrical

6. This man is suffering from:
1. dysuria
 2. hesitancy
 3. terminal dribbling
 4. torsion of the testes



7. This couple is experiencing which of the following:
1. love
 2. post-coital slumber
 3. a bad day at the beach
 4. heavy petting

8. This man is suffering from:
1. primary narcissism
 2. secondary gain
 3. tertiary syphilis
 4. latent tendencies

We'll Always Remember . . .

by Rich Crispino



Dr. William's field trips for CH & PM.



The instant acceptance



The day we got our bone box.



the curriculum committee's decisions.



TGIF entertainment.



Developing our bedside manner.



The casual manner in which Dr. Rupp conducted his lectures.



The subtle architecture of Scott Library.



How we wished things meant what they said.



Some of the local personalities.



The many problems we

Trying to secure that one night stand.



Pediatric grand rounds.

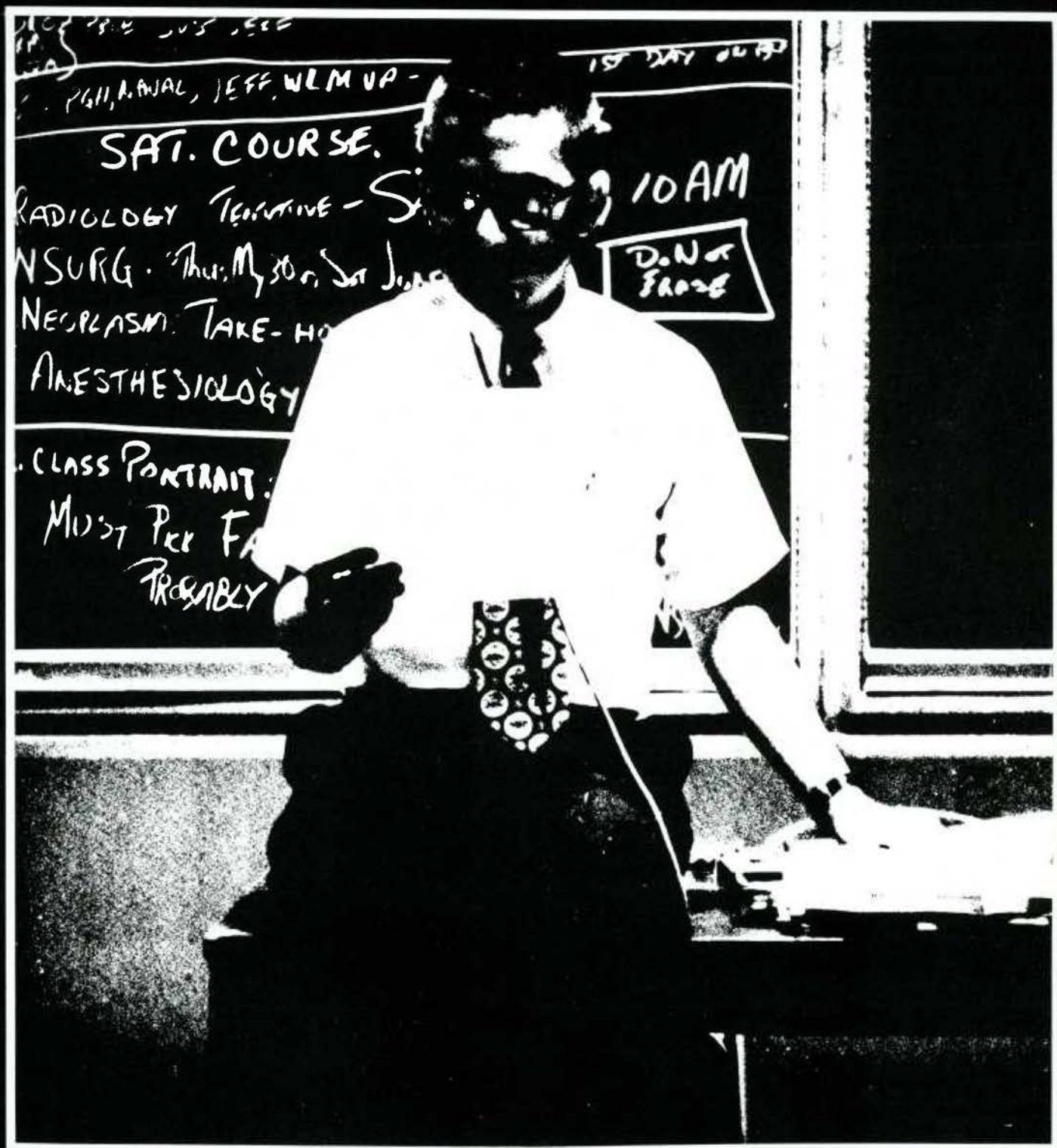


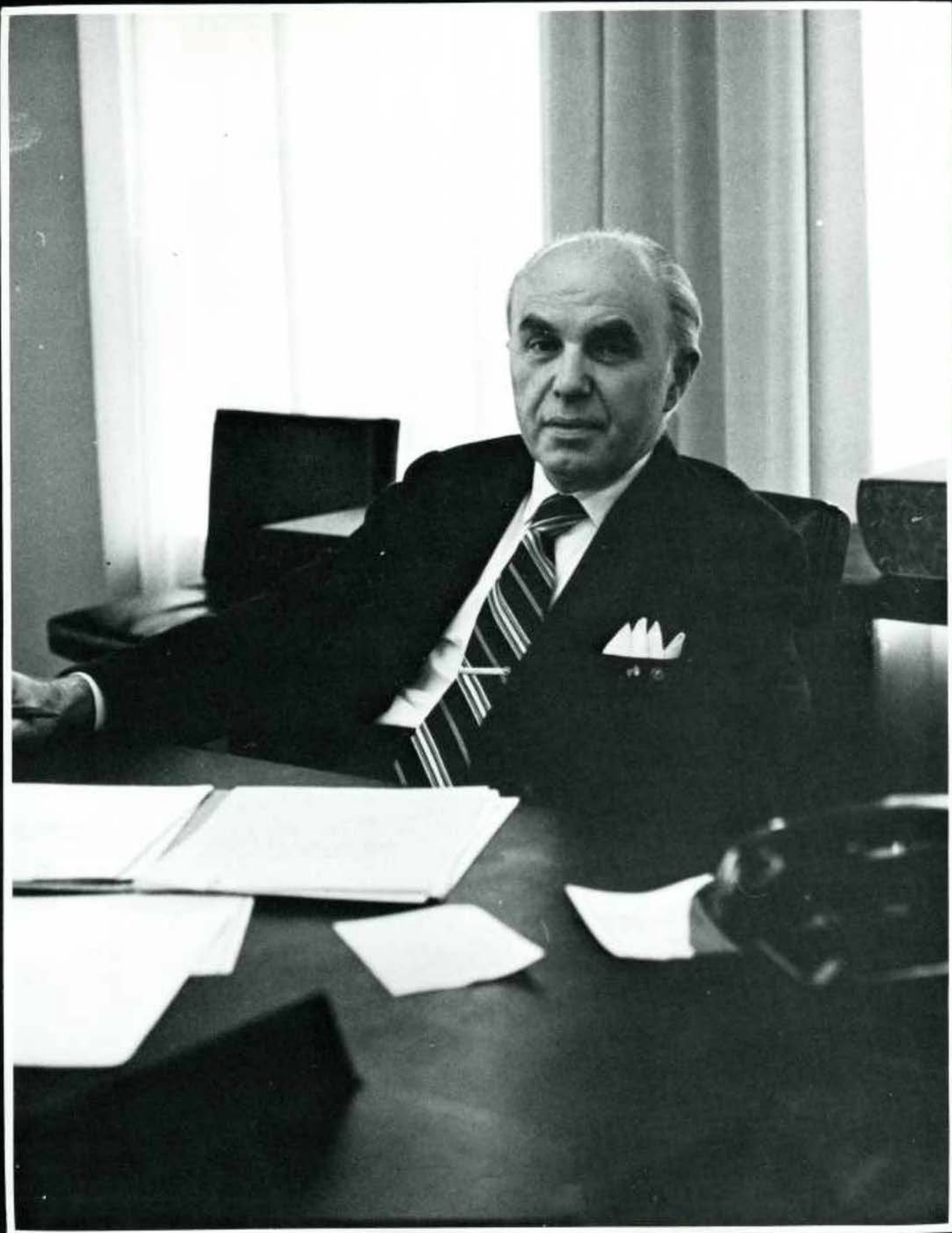
Had with transportation to faraway places.



That there were times our classwork got us down.

ADMINISTRATION





Peter A. Herbut, M.D., C.M., D.Sc.,
President Thomas Jefferson University

Inherit the Progress of One Hundred and Fifty Years

The graduating class this year is leaving Jefferson on a very special occasion - the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the medical school. The day you came here I told you that you were beginning a new chapter in your own book of life, and that you should always use such occasions to make an inventory of your progress. The Sesquicentennial is a like occasion, and it, too, should be used to assess progress - the progress of Jefferson Medical College in terms of its purposes.

A four-year period is a short time in relation to a Sesquicentennial anniversary, but even during your time at Jefferson I hope it has been evident to you that this is a dynamic medical school which is constantly re-evaluating its endeavors and relating them to the needs of American society. The universities of the country are privileged institutions, and they are supported by society in many ways. Their funds and properties are exempt from taxation. They are given public appropriations and private contributions to support their faculties and programs. They are entrusted with the responsibility of educating the minds and molding the attitudes of the most important citizens of our society - the youth of today, the citizenry of tomorrow. Finally, they are held in esteem for their endeavors, and their counsel and advice are sought to help solve the current problems of the time.

I hope you have noticed how hard this faculty has worked to earn these privileges and to fulfill these responsibilities. The most recent curricular revision is intended to provide an educational program that will enable the college to maintain all it has gained in educating young people for the traditional medical specialties and to provide a strengthened program for those students who wish to enter the more general forms of medical practice. Efforts have been made to increase the research potential of the faculty by appointing new members who have had strong research backgrounds and by establishing adequate time and facilities for the conduct of new investigations. The government of the medical school has been changed to provide a means for every faculty member to be heard and for students to participate at the most meaningful levels of policy initiation. Our affiliated hospitals have been organized into a more cohesive educational endeavor, and the affiliated faculty has been incorporated into the policy-making bodies of the college.

As you proceed to develop your medical careers, you should be proud of the 150-year heritage which you now share, and I hope that your recent experiences at Jefferson make you confident that this medical school will continue to carry on its tradition of education and research in a manner which will enhance medical care and make the health of the American people better tomorrow than ever heretofore. Go forth with our best wishes and establish your own treasury of accomplishment that it may be a heritage for those who will follow you!



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Dean and Vice President



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Associate Dean of Admissions





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“I’m like a laxative . . .
you need me every
once in a while.”

H. Menduke



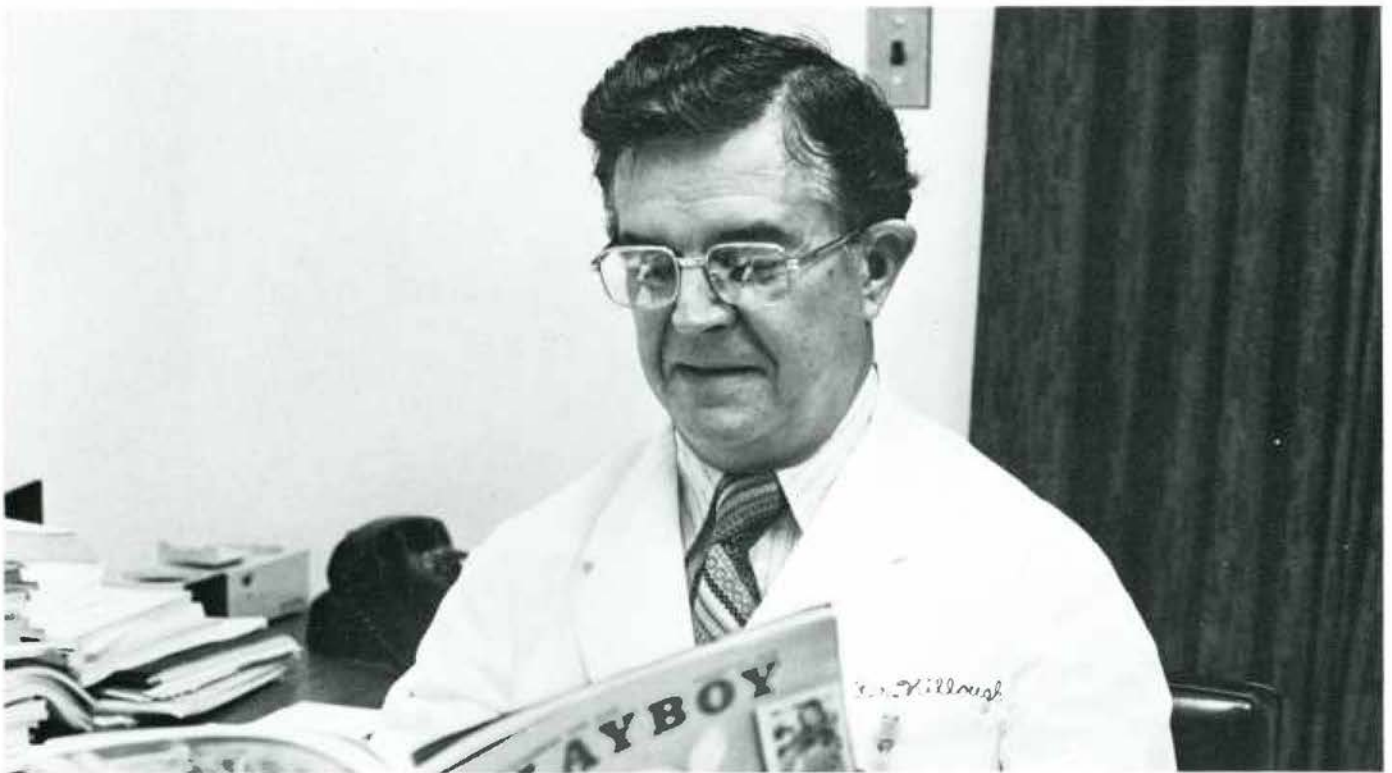
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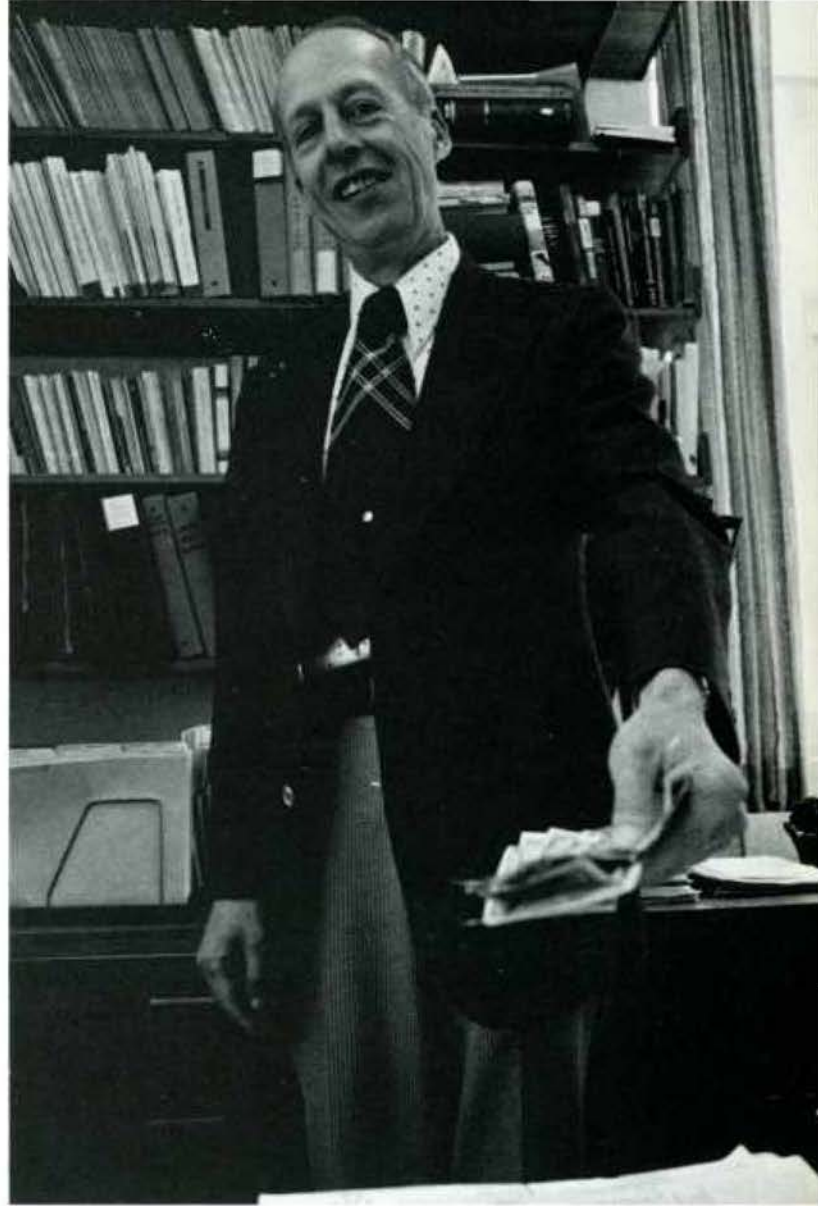
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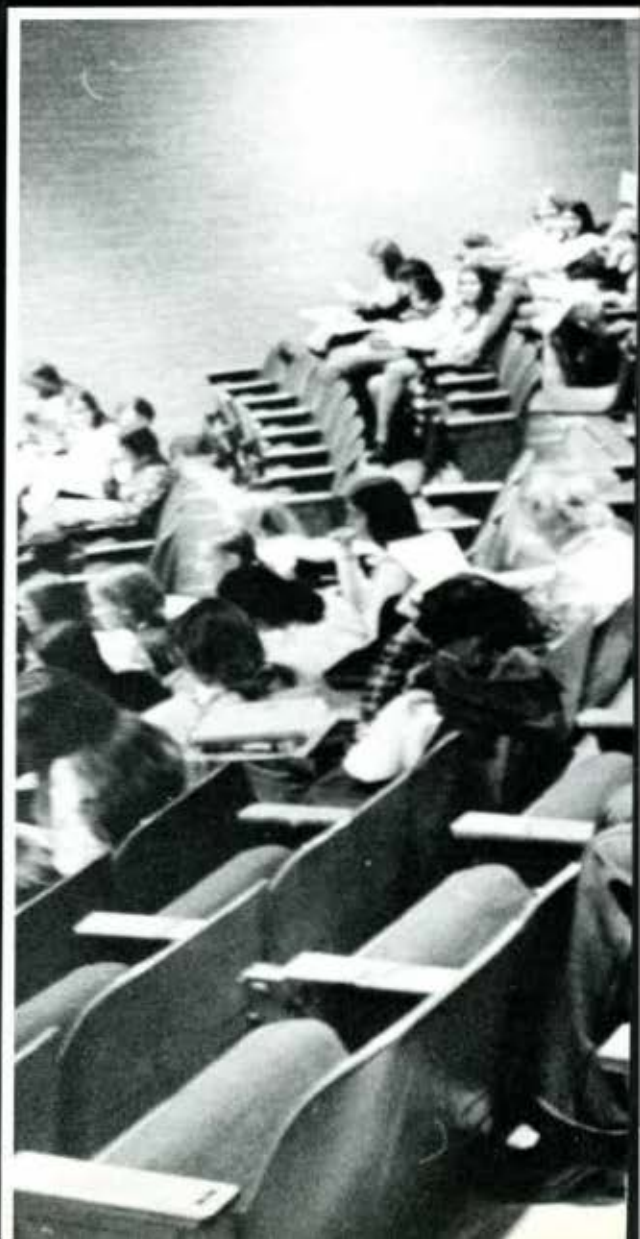


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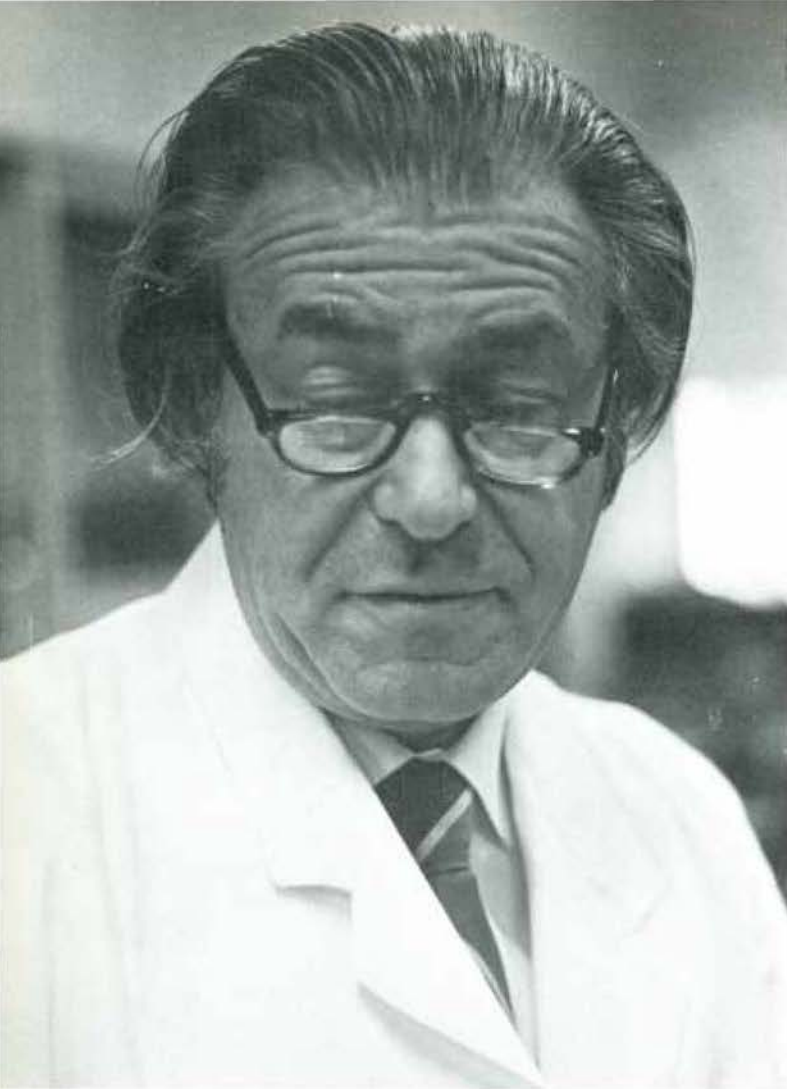
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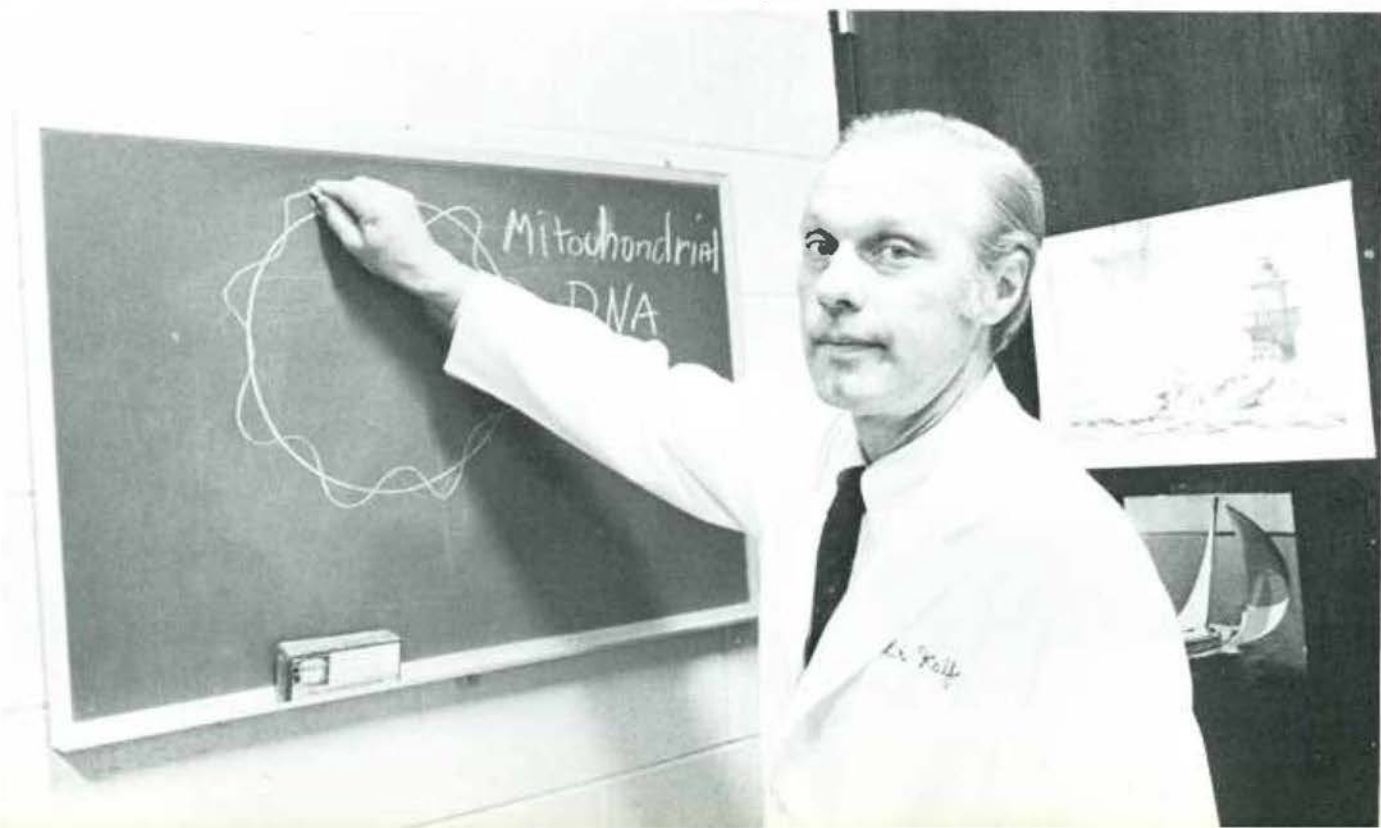


Oy vey! What a department.

It's tough to make believe your busy.



After I have a few, my circles get a little ...





The proof is in the pudding.

Funny place to keep
Jefferson's sperm bank.

Make mine extra dry.

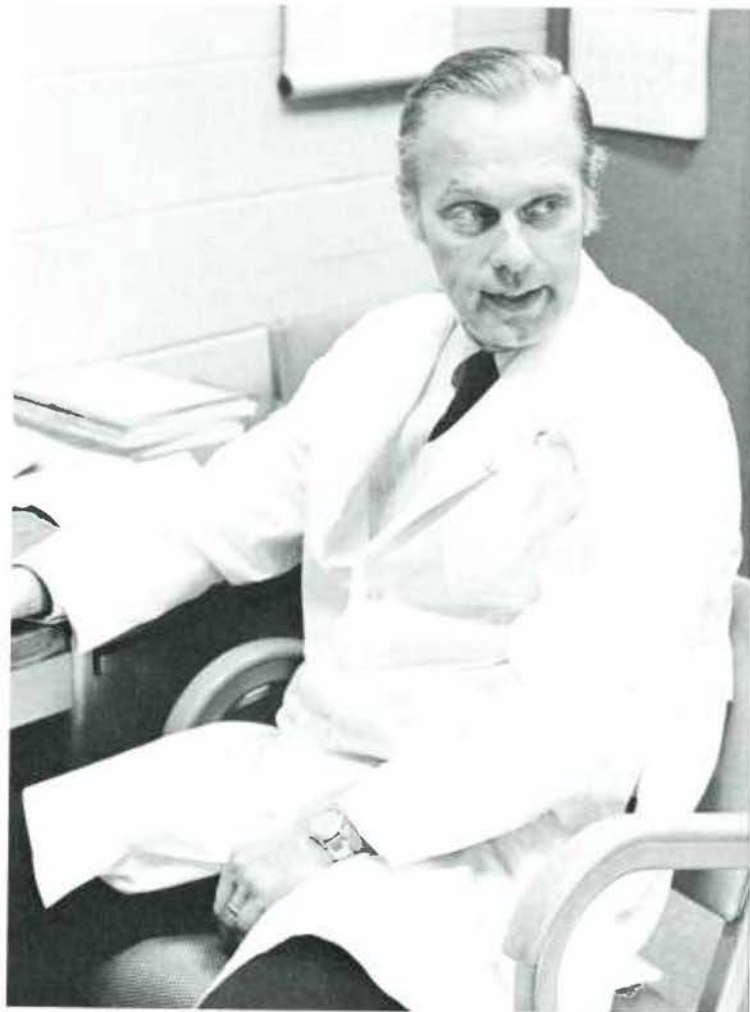




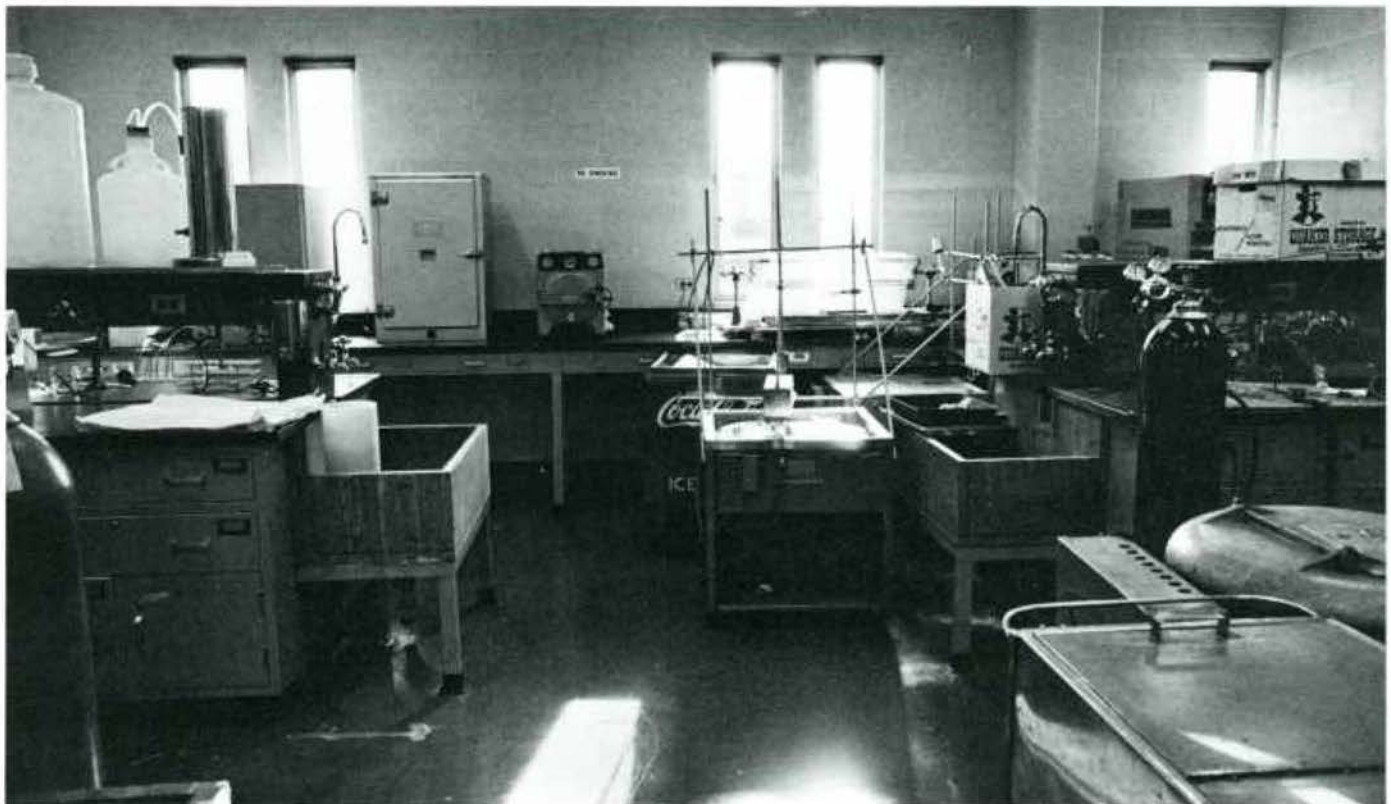
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... you know where!!



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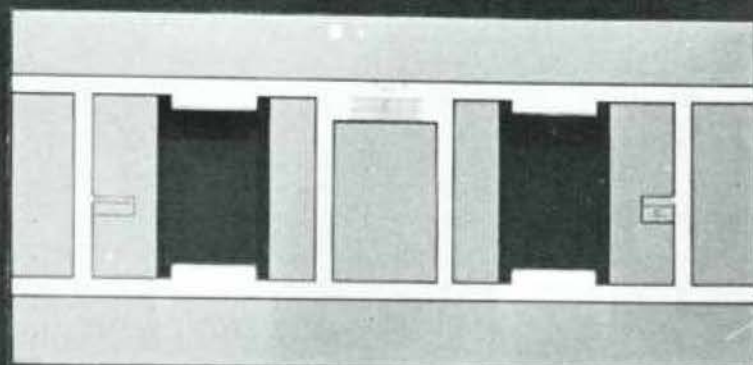
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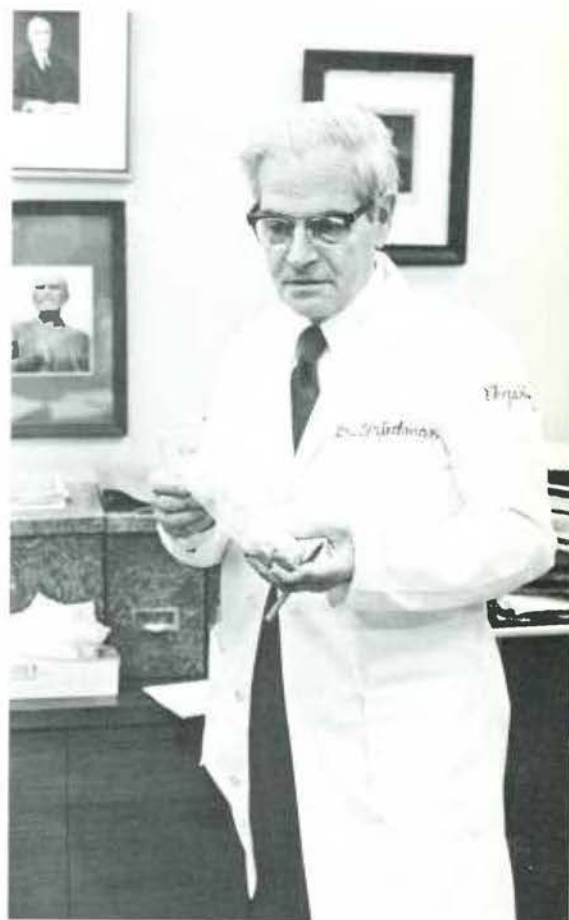
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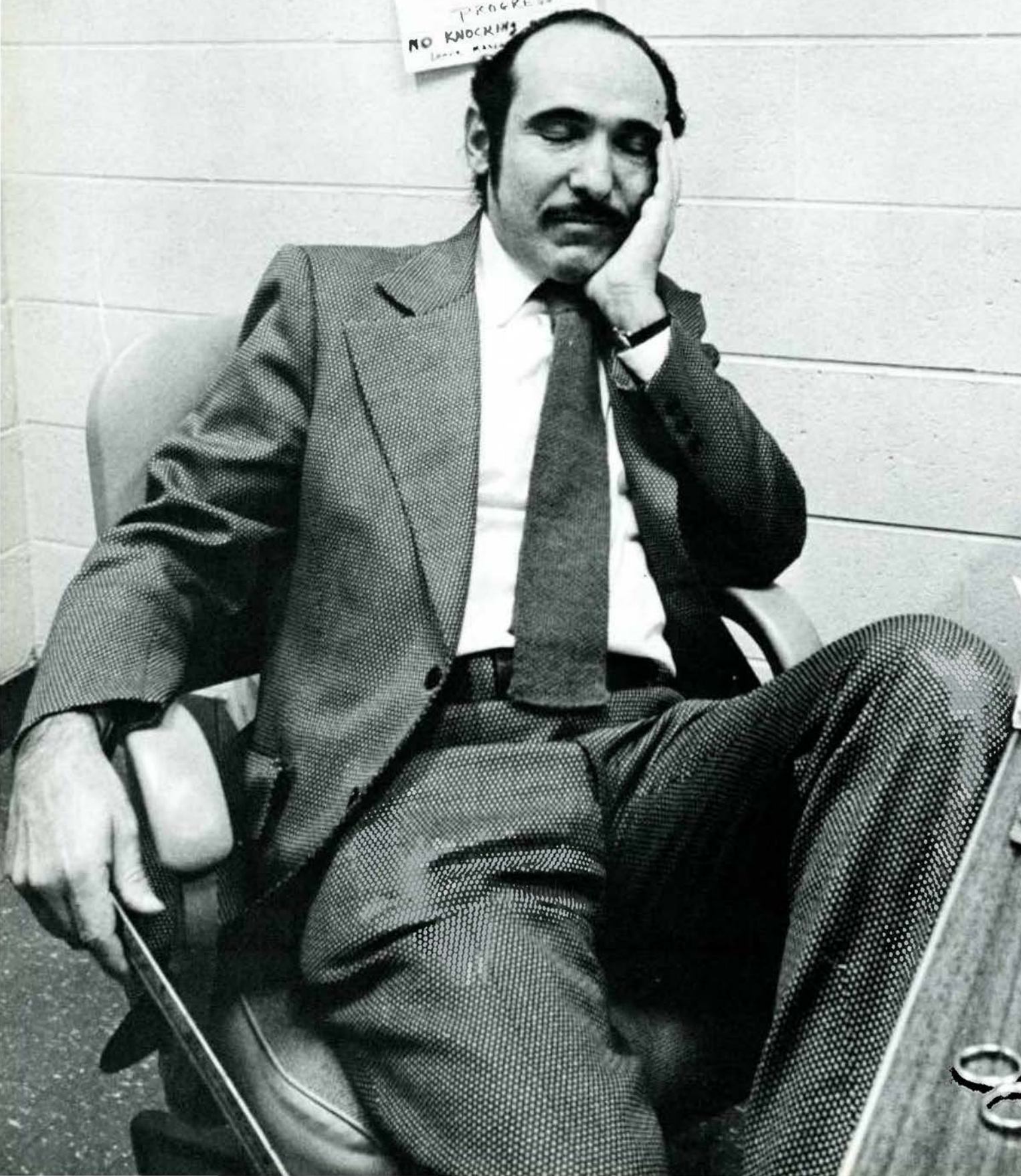


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PLEASE
SLEEP EXPER
IN
PROGRESS
NO KNOCKING
LARRY MALLON





Quit doggin' it Banerjee!

Which one has more life?



The Chairman says I'm adorable.



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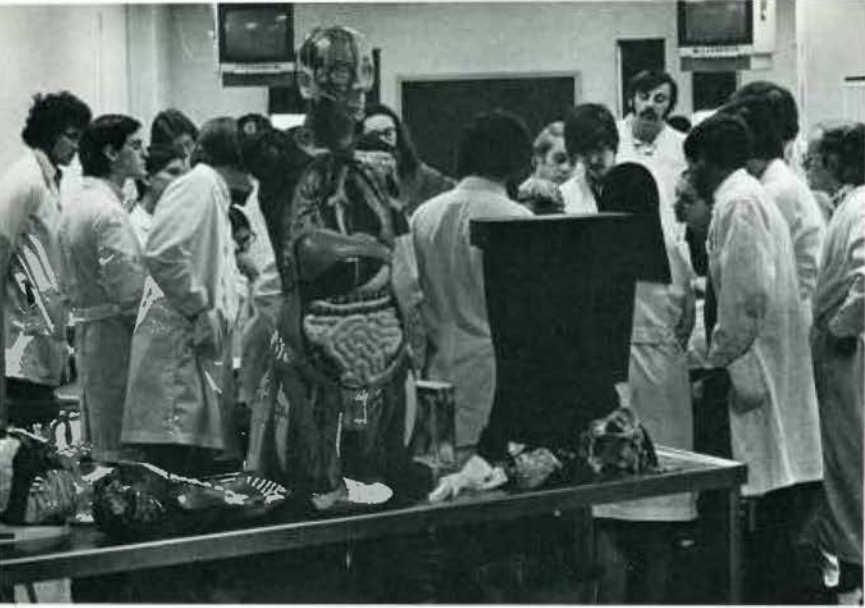
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"You say Pete Herbut wants a pencil holder like mine?"





Man is but clay.



I think I feel a thrill.

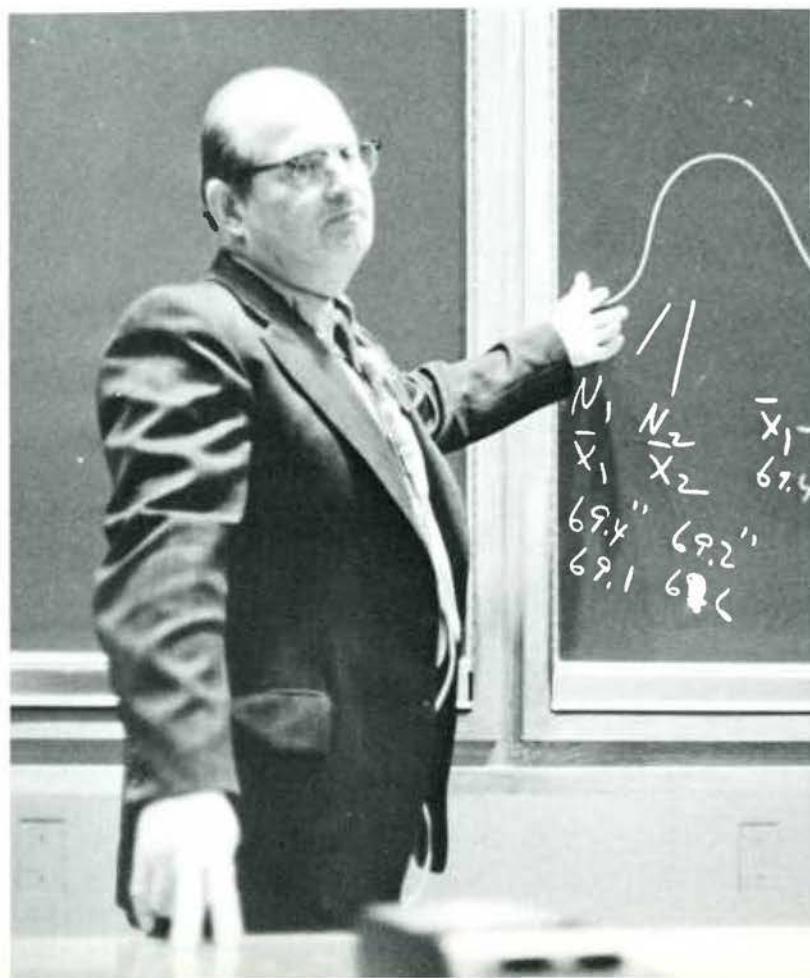


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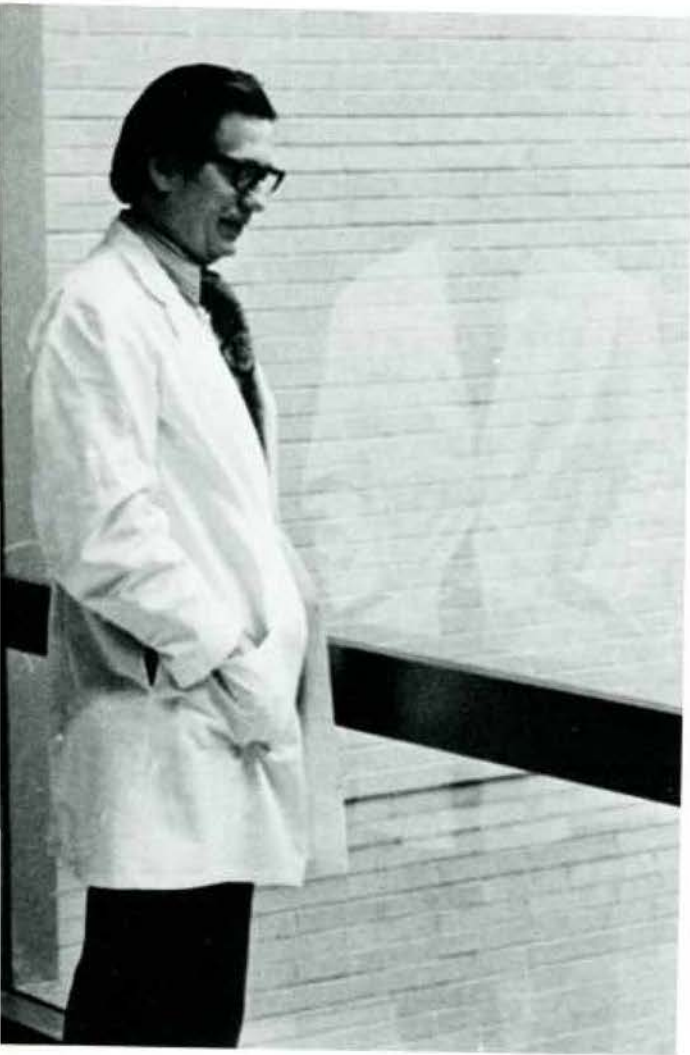
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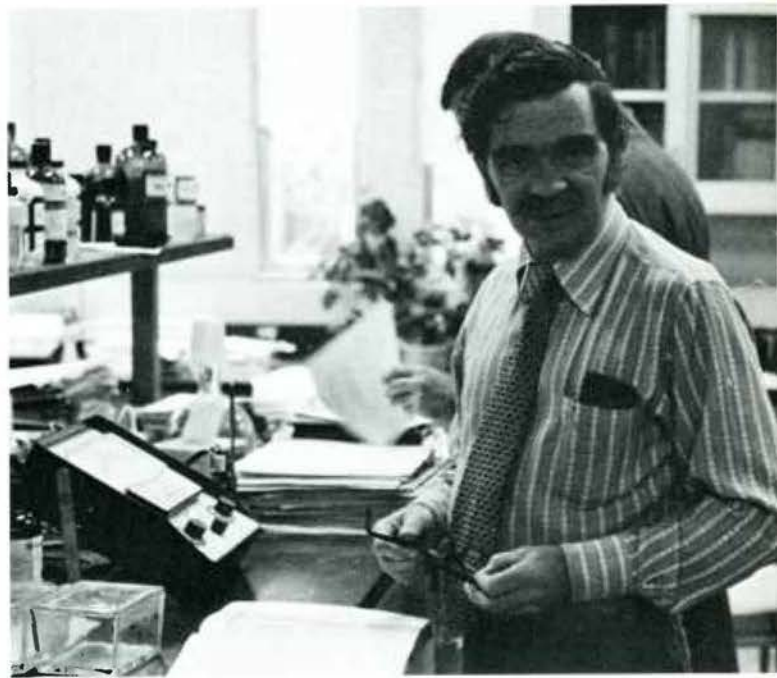


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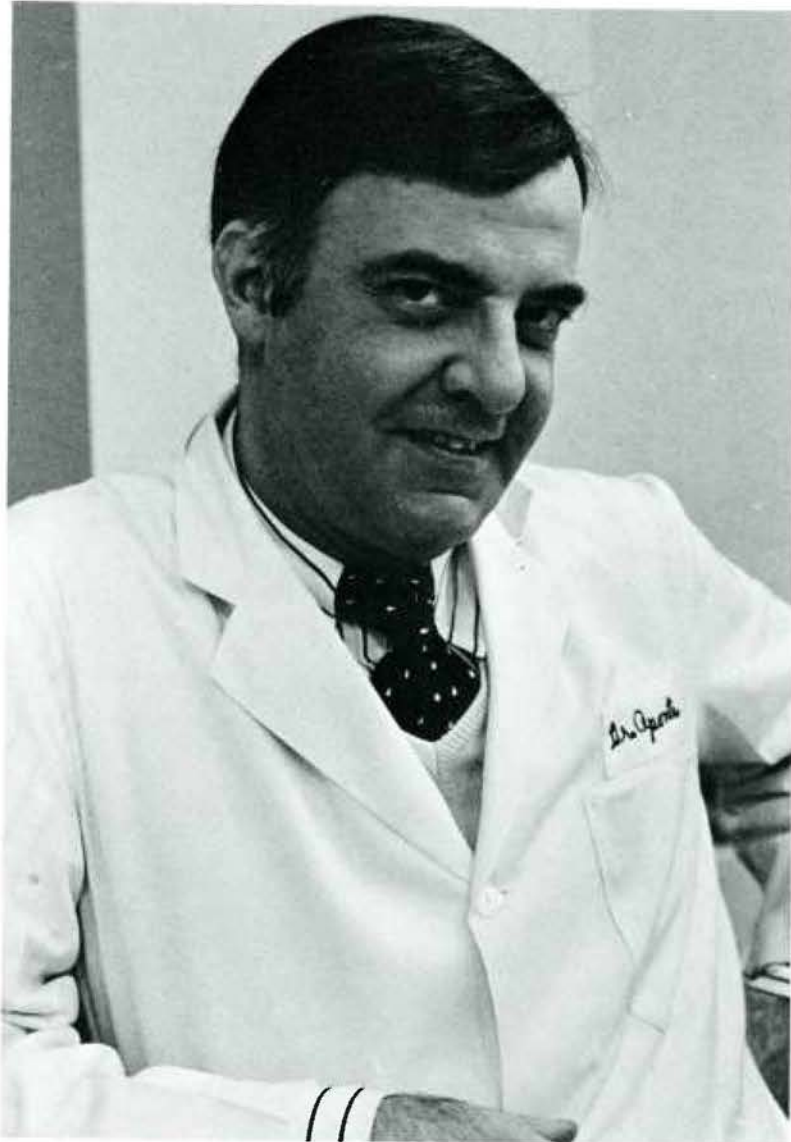


"I keep getting the feeling that someone's watching me."





"Love, is never having to say you're sorry."

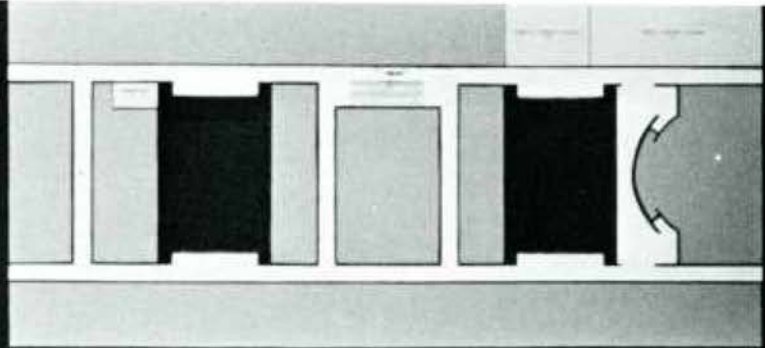


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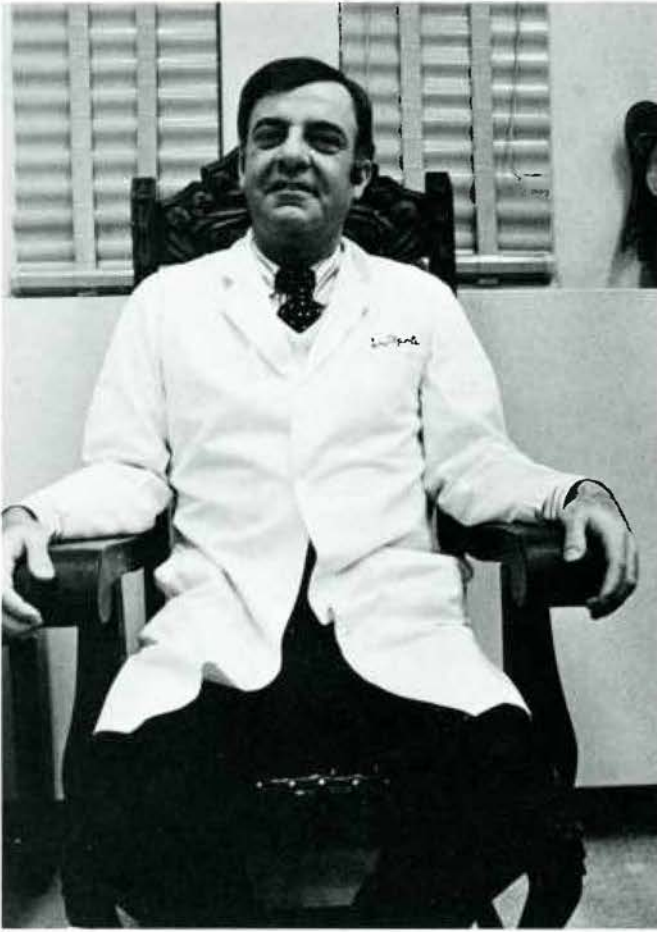
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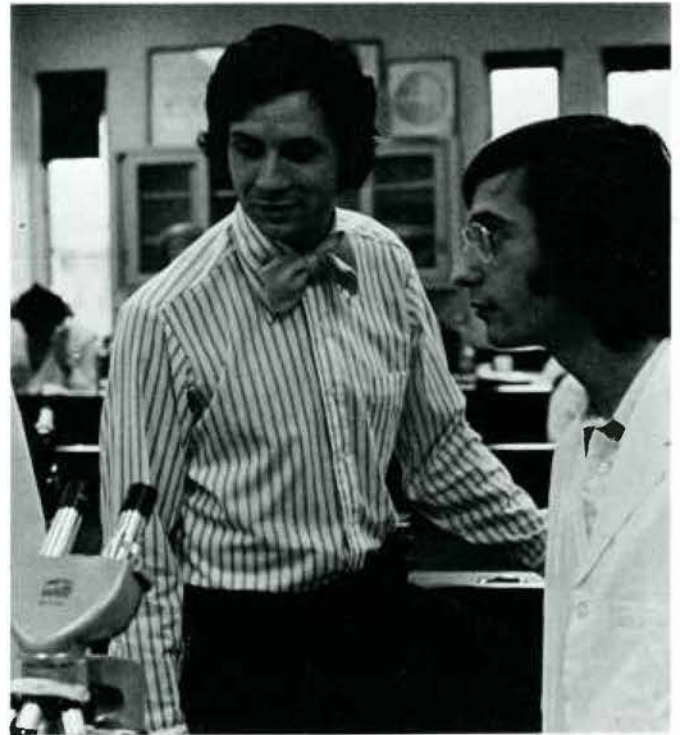


Micro . . .





"I can't wait to see what this grows out."



"I just don't get it! I'm young, good looking, well dressed, cool & modest—How is it he gets all the broads???"



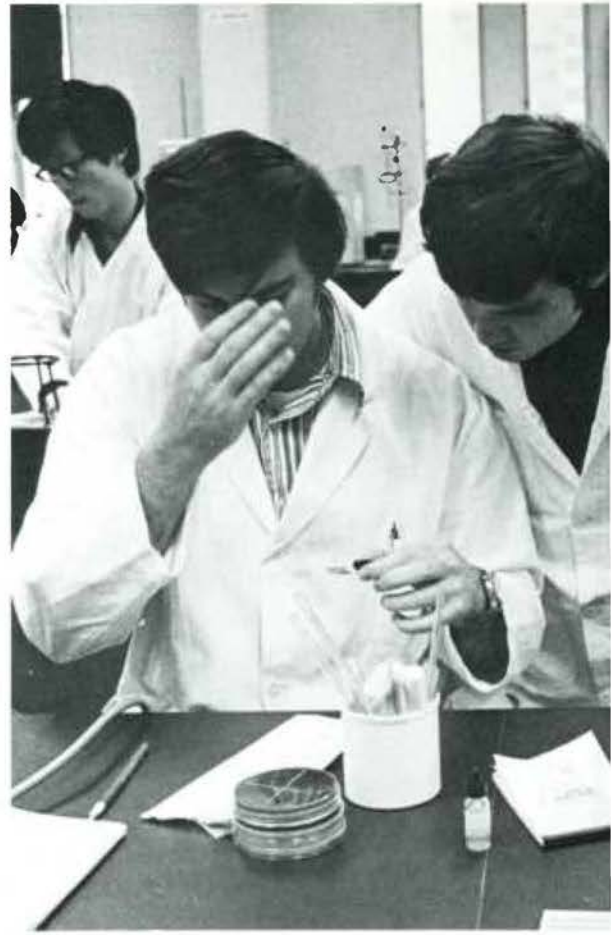
Double bubble



"Sorry Dr. Weislow, but I'm busy **THIS** evening too."

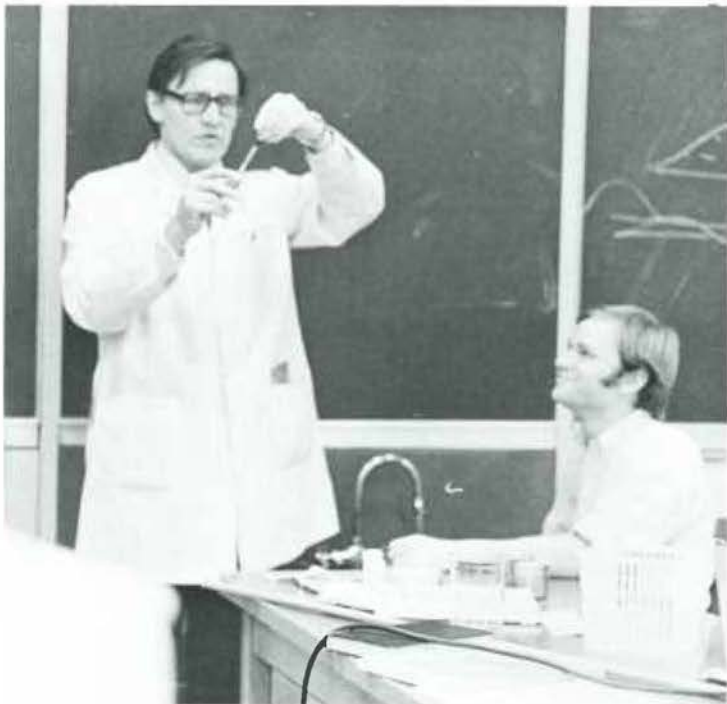


"It looks like two betz cells, being held together by a spirochete."



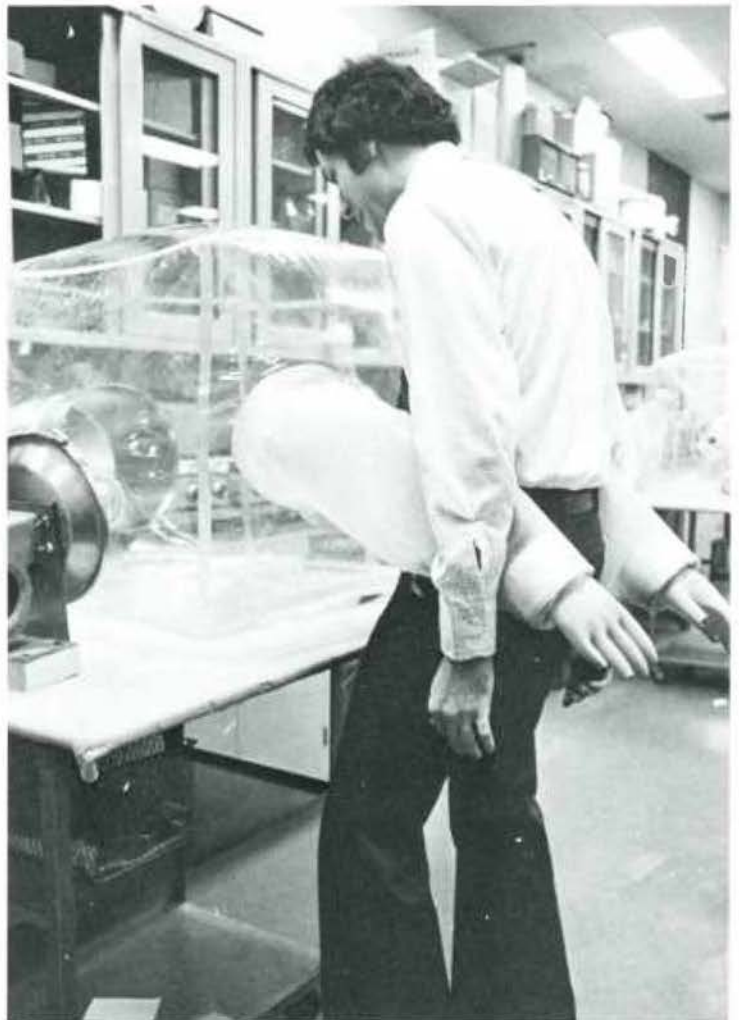
"Oh hell, my RPR is positive."

"Still didn't get them clean enough."





"I'm so hungry I could eat a spore."



"Even people with communicable diseases can have fun."



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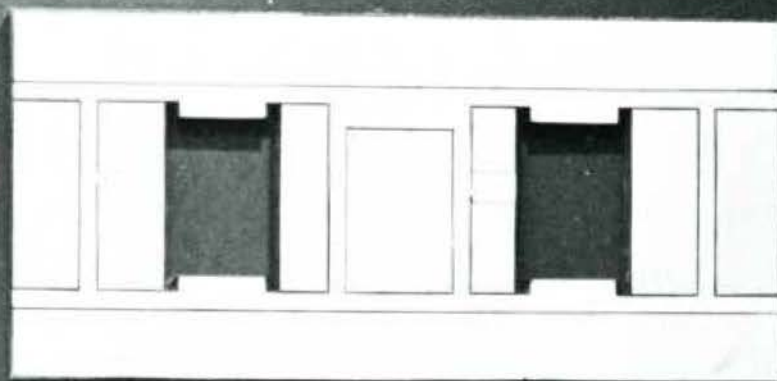
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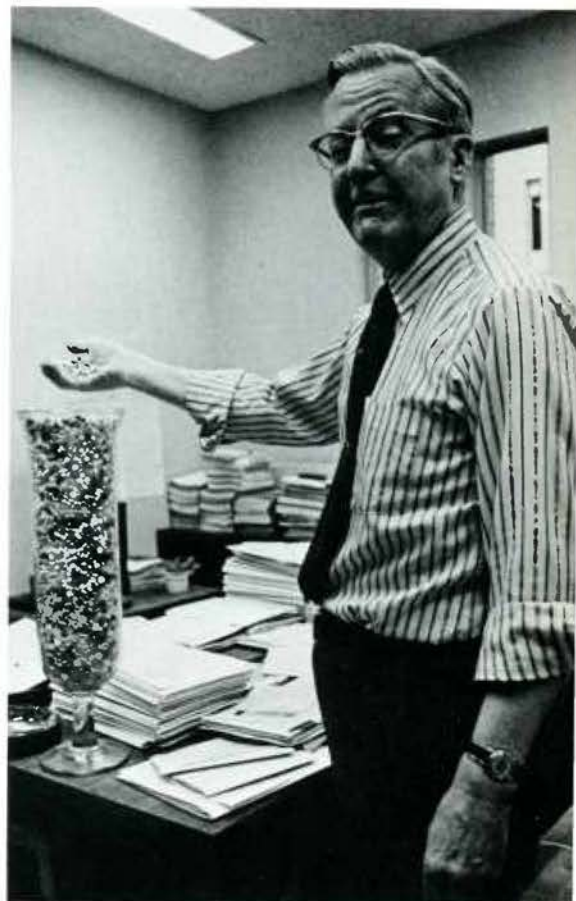
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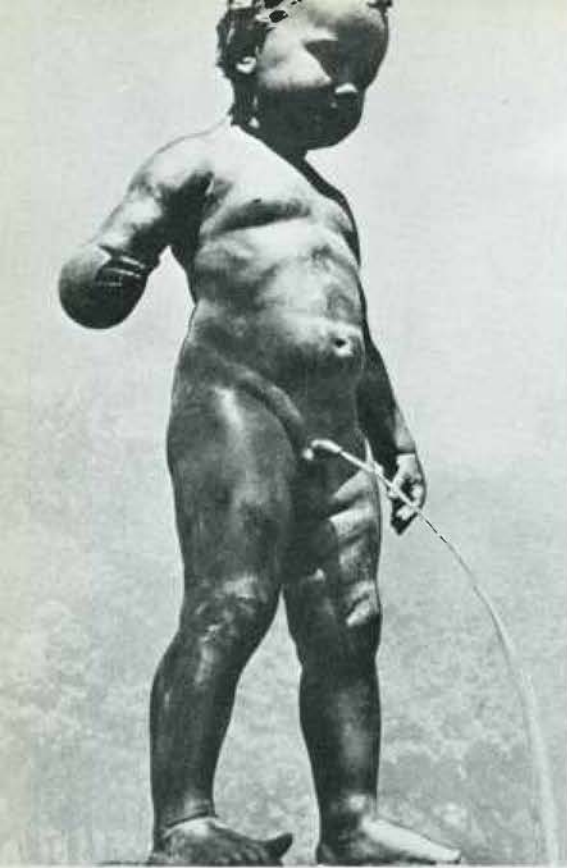
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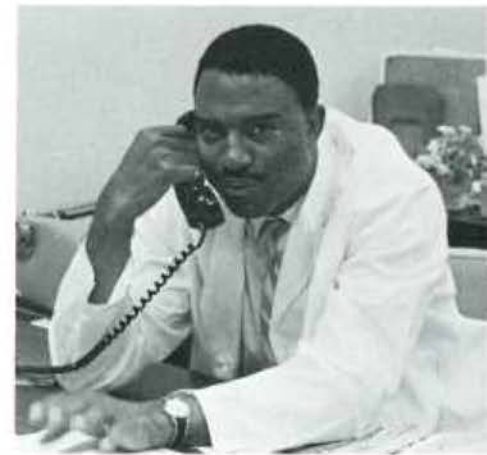
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"My goal is chemotherapy for the masses."

The desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguishes man from animals.

—Sir William Osler

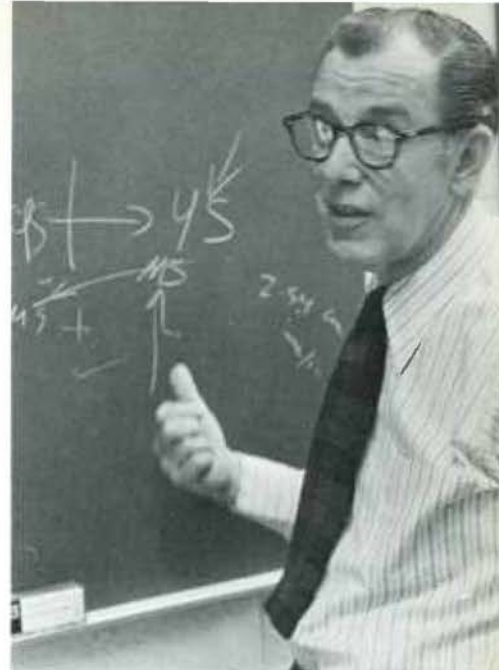


The real department head.



"Would you boys mind turning around, the combination's a secret."





"I don't really know what the hell it all means, but it sure impresses me."



"I'm working on perfecting the one finger typing technique."

INTERNAL

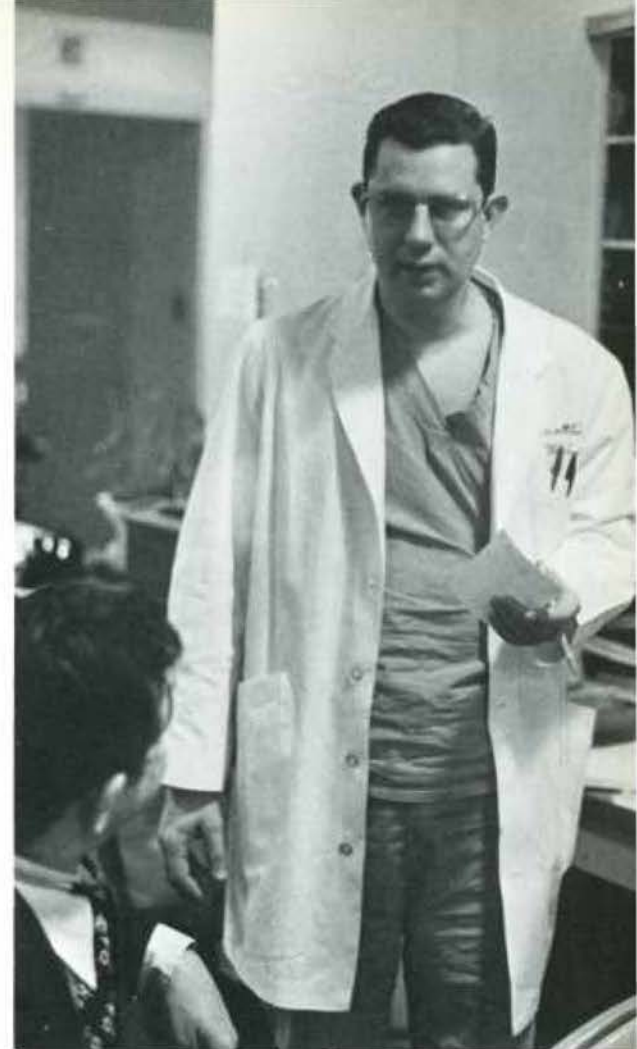
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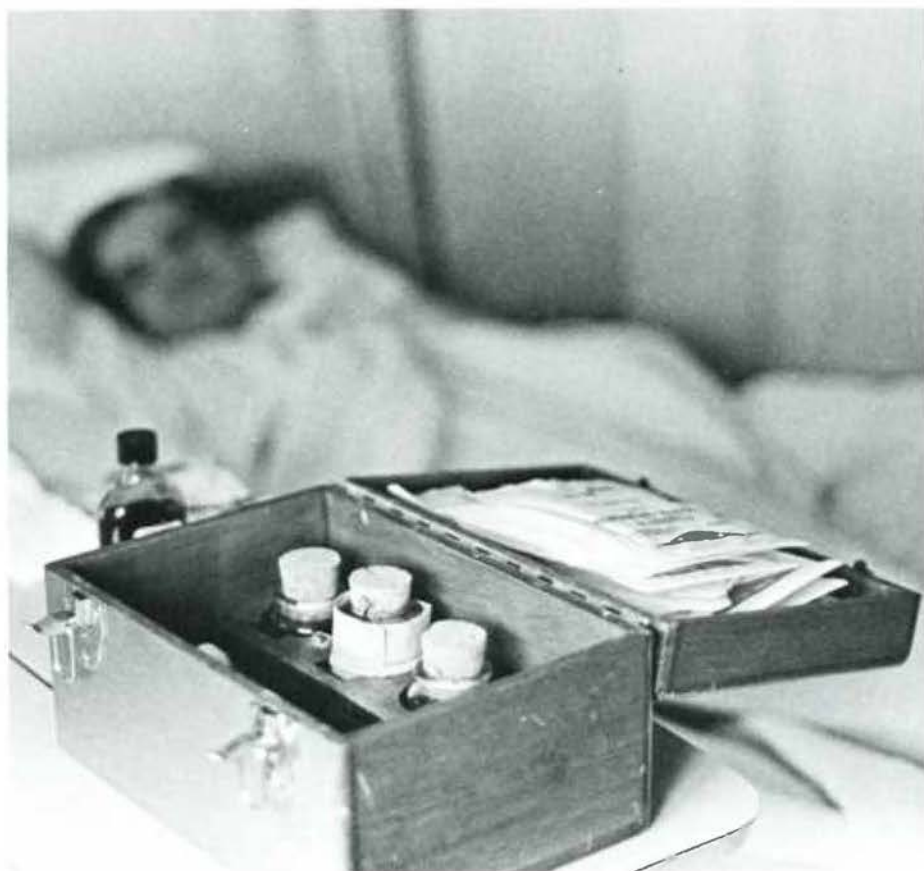
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SEE ONE

DO ONE





TEACH ONE





"I was up all night with Dr. Housel's emergency admission for a URI."



"The alcove is for people who like poisons."



"I'm suffering from hyperacute rejection."



"Hey! You really are in Dr. Keiserman's little black book."

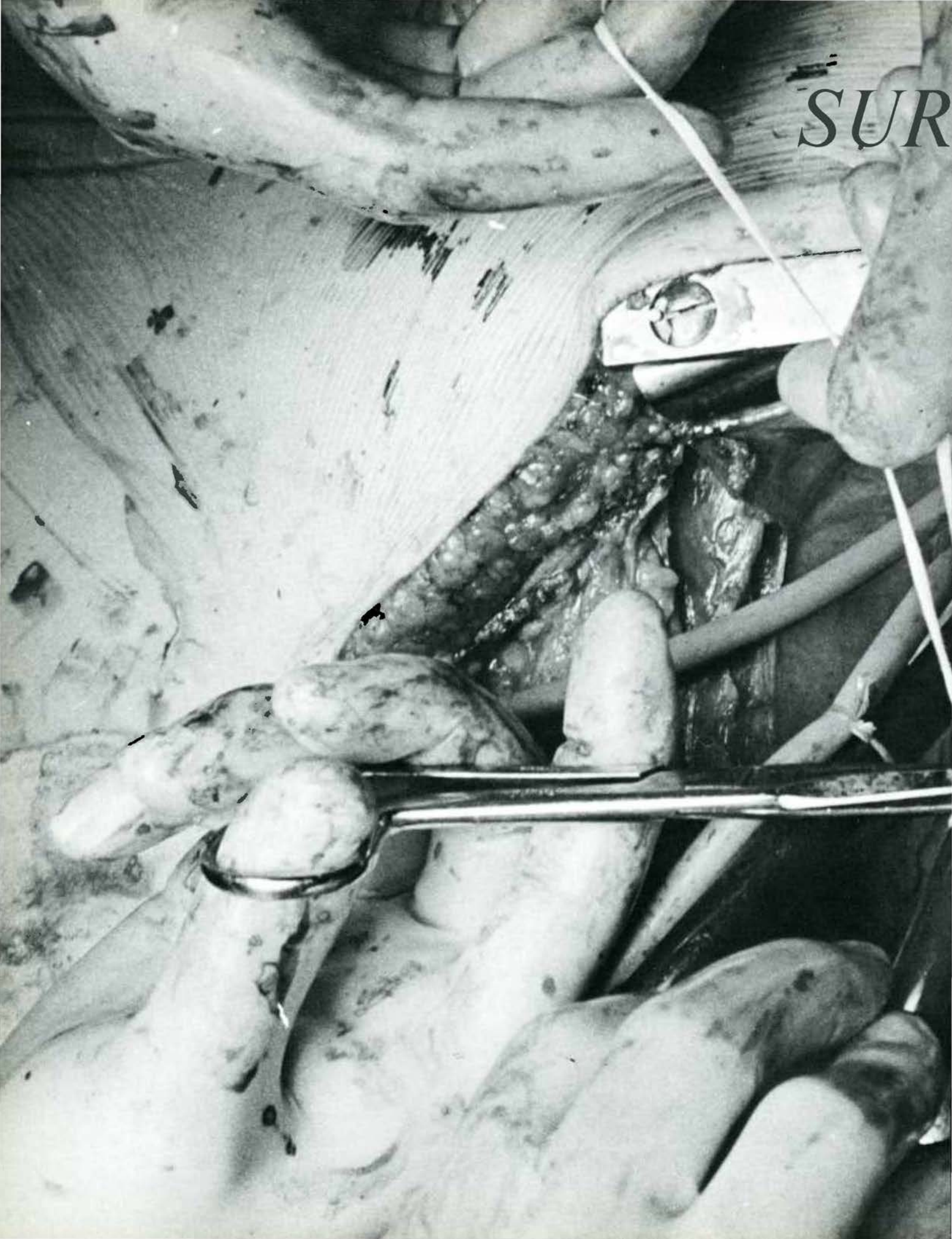




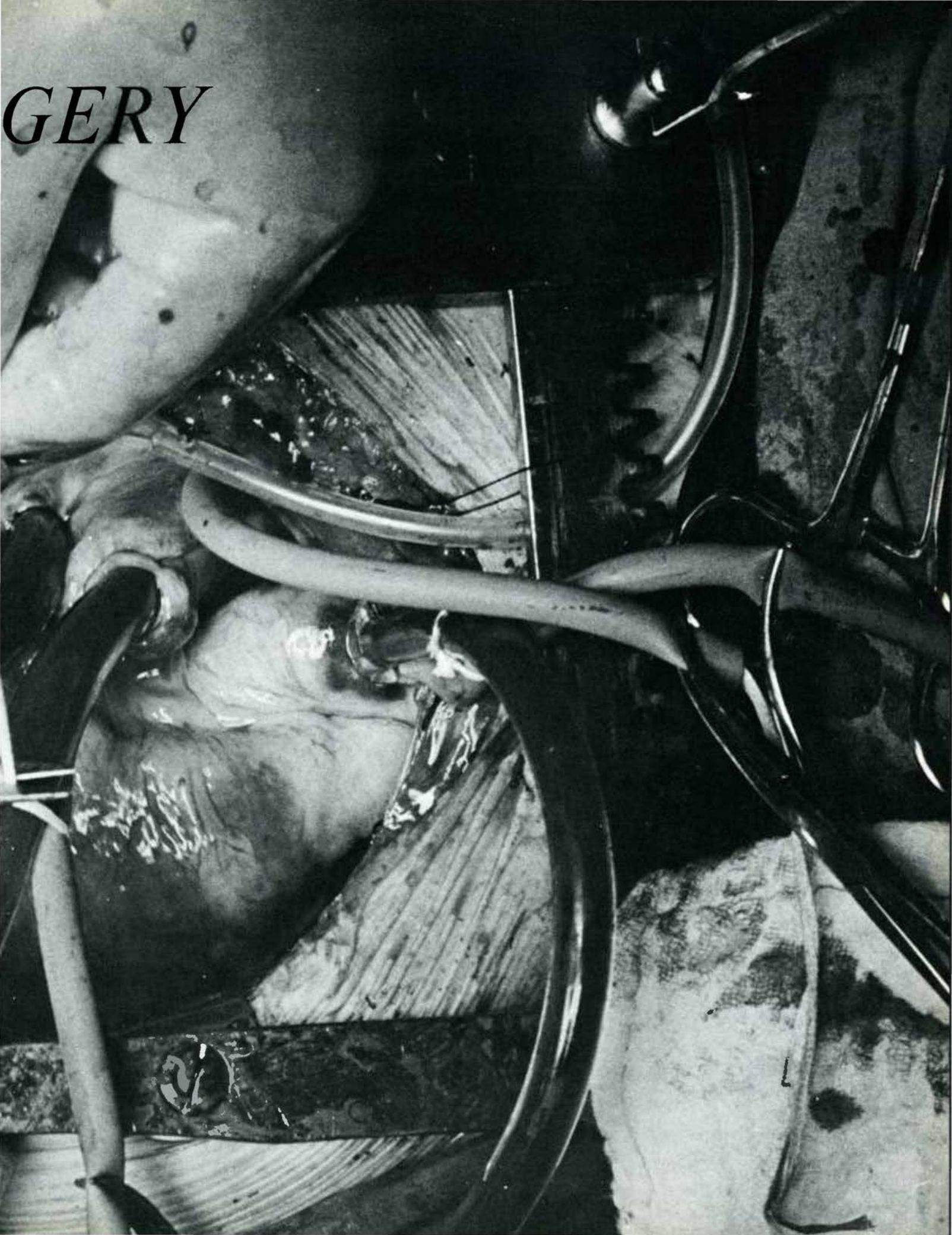


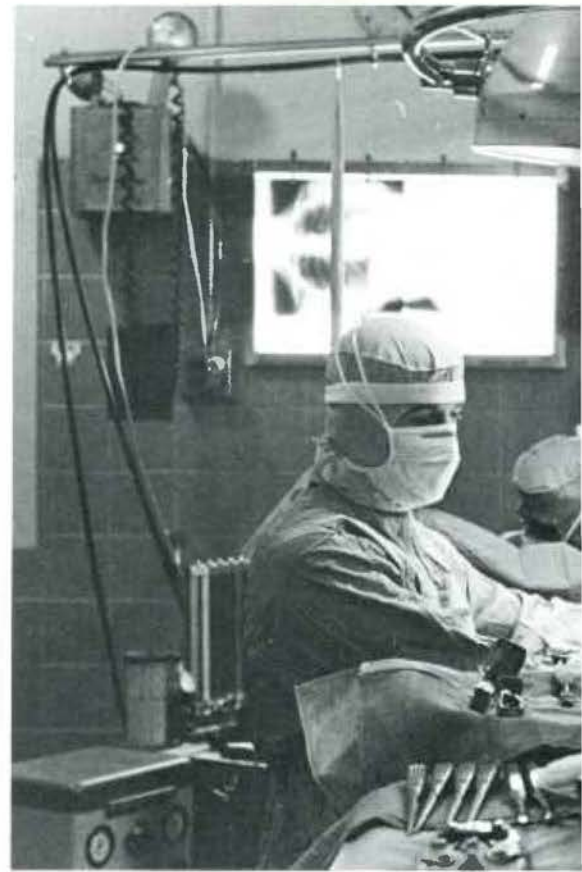


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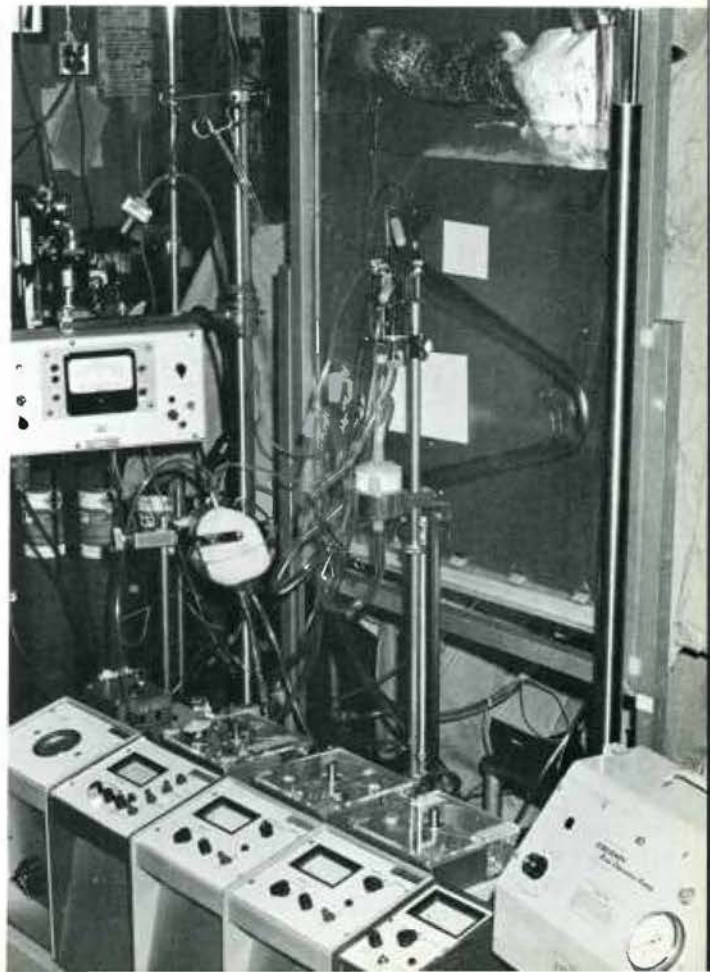
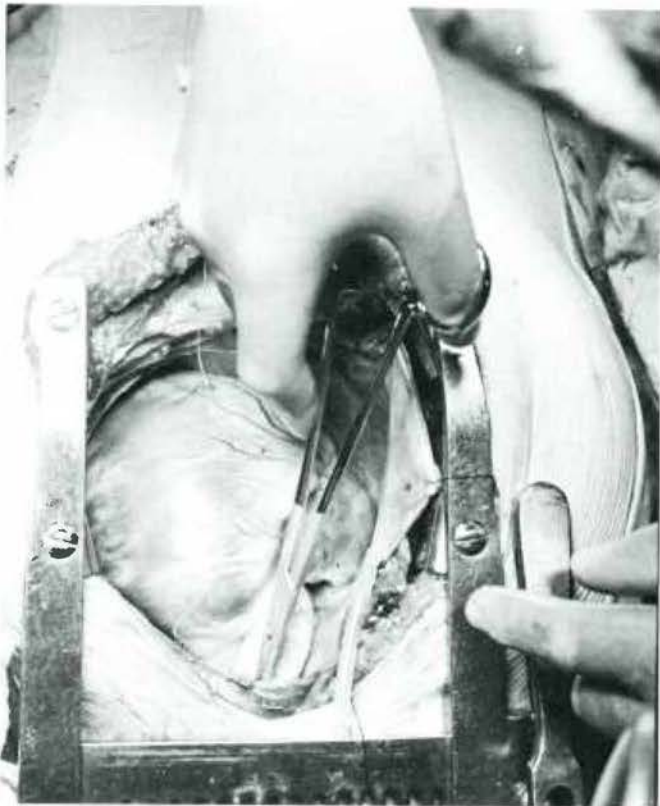


From its crude origins . . .





... to today's sophistication.





"That reminds me of a story ..."

"Always remember—to cut is to cure."



Chief Service



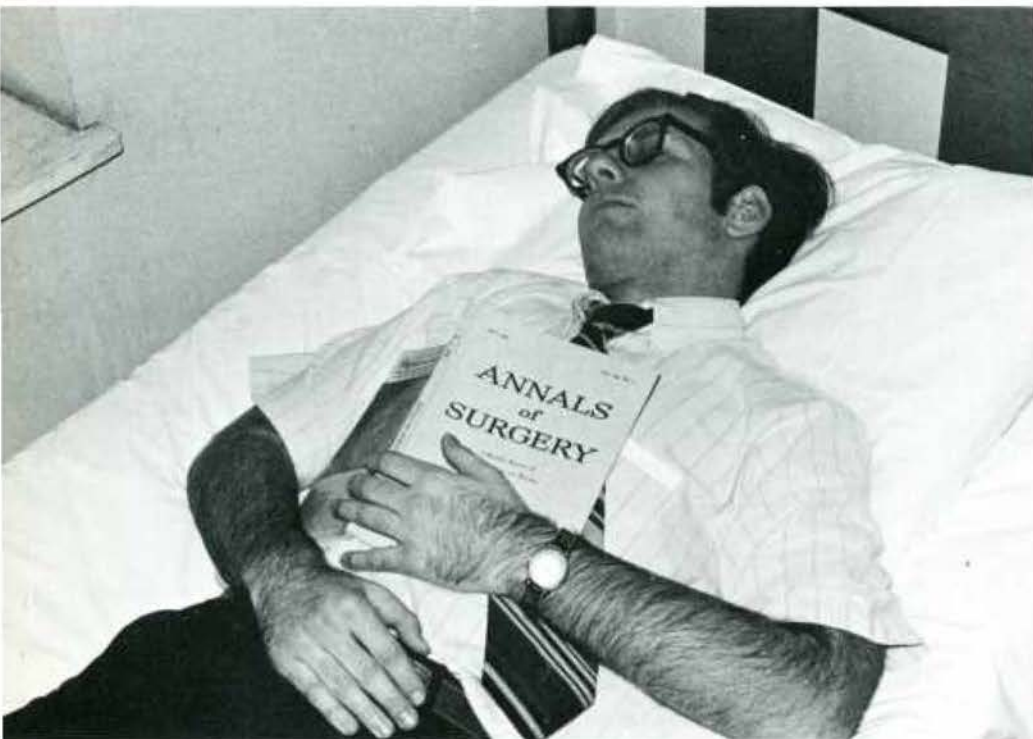


"Don't bother me with the facts son, my mind is made up."





"Damn it, every time the electrolytes come back, we have to call in the creeps."



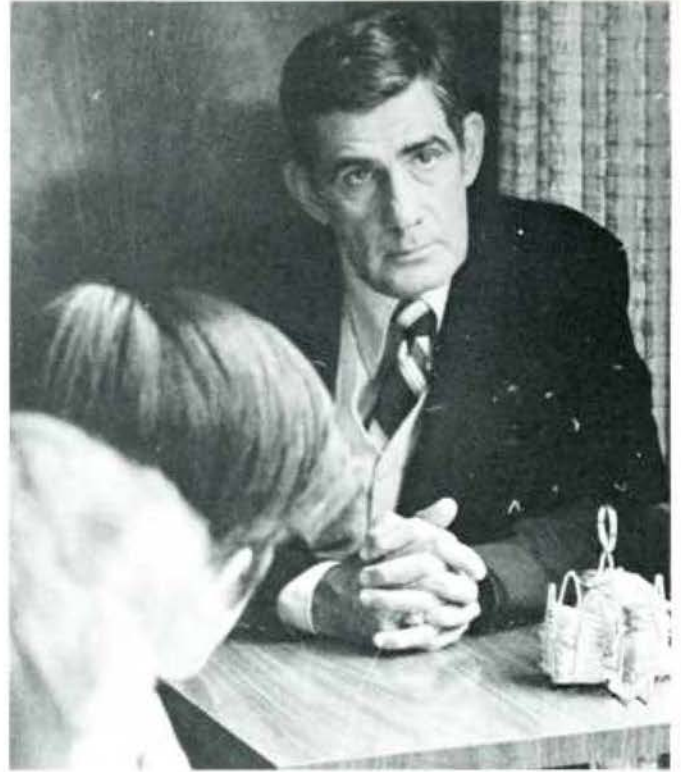
"I find the *Annals* indispensable for a budding young surgeon."





"Just one question Skip, does this mean we have to cancel the operation?"





"Fineberg's Law #1—I've done it this way for 25 yrs. at Jefferson, and I don't care what the Journals say."

Surgeons must be very careful when
they take the knife! Underneath their
fine incisions stirs the Culprit—Life!
—Emily Dickinson

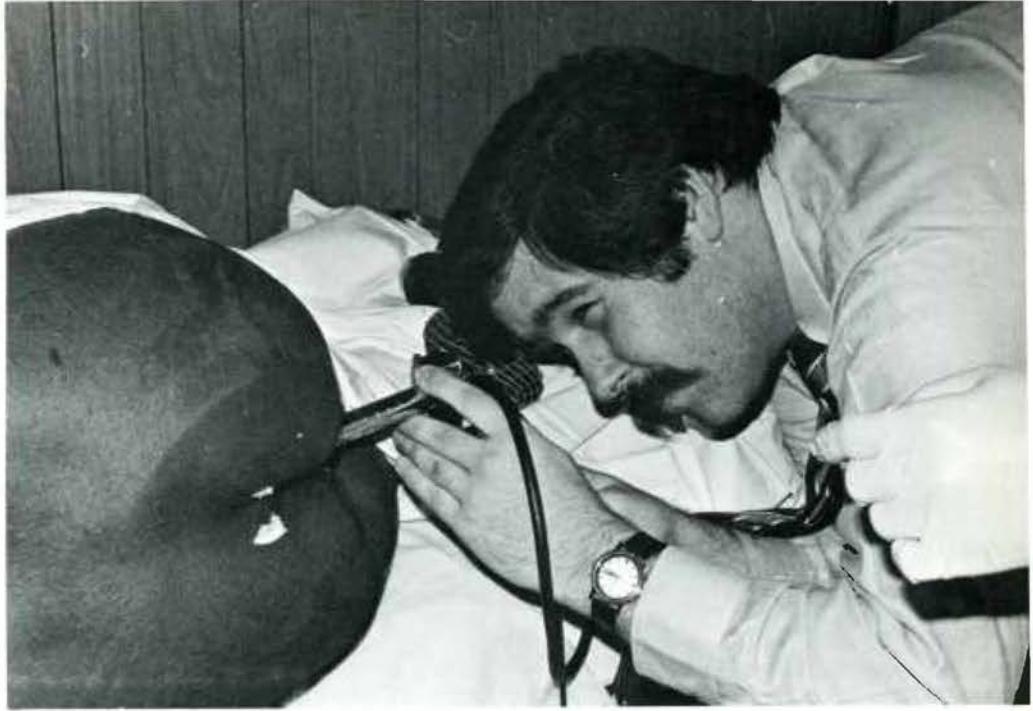


"And I haven't even touched him yet."

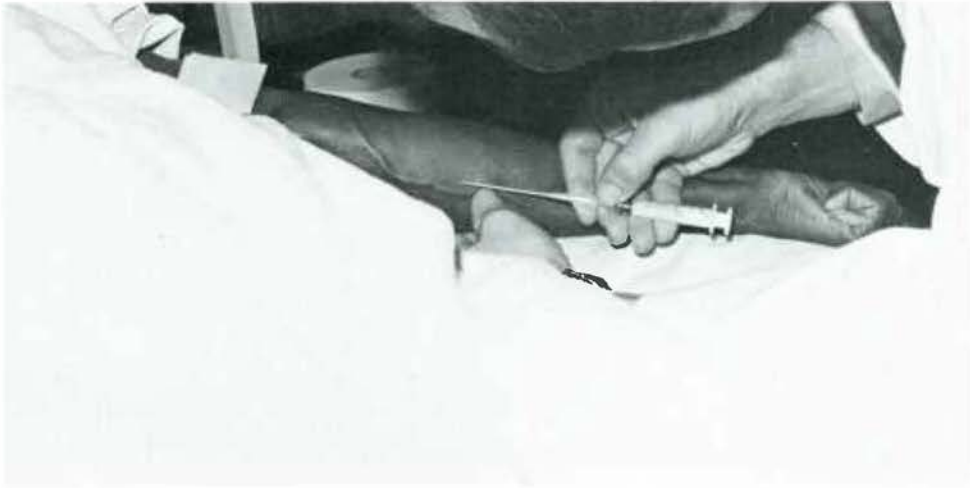




"Up yours too"



"Peek A-Boo, I see you"

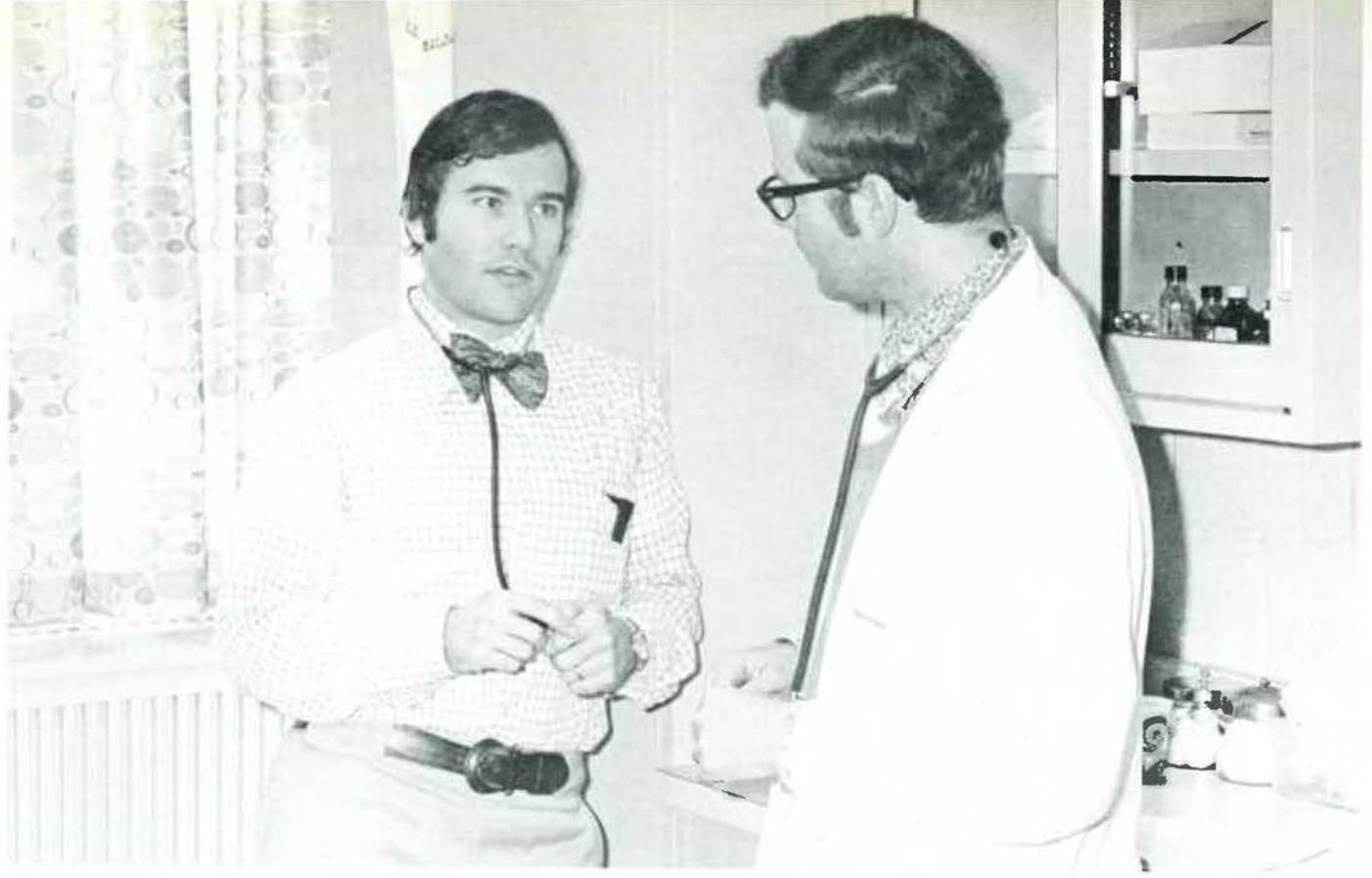


"Wait until they find out that we switched patients on them."

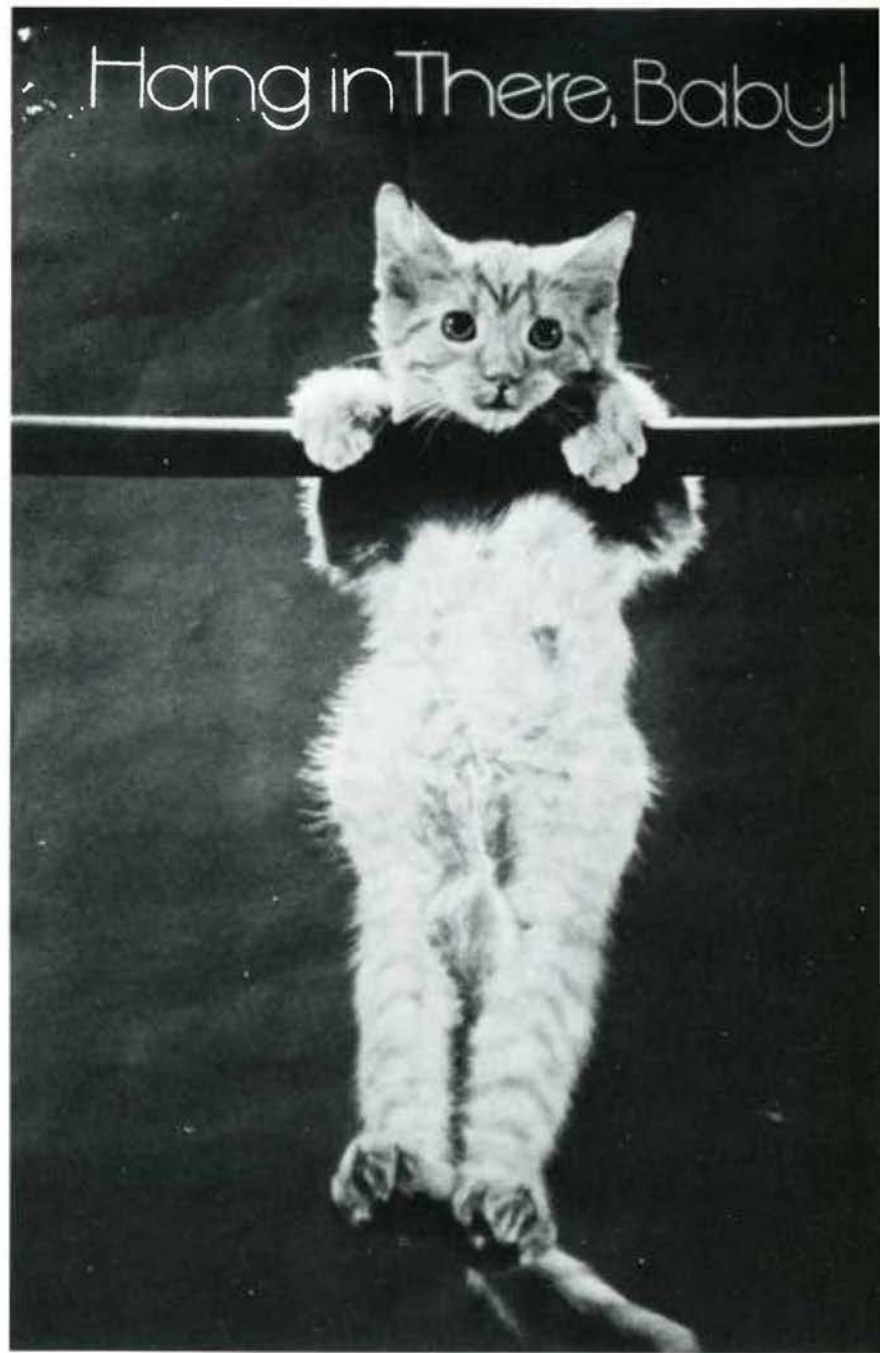


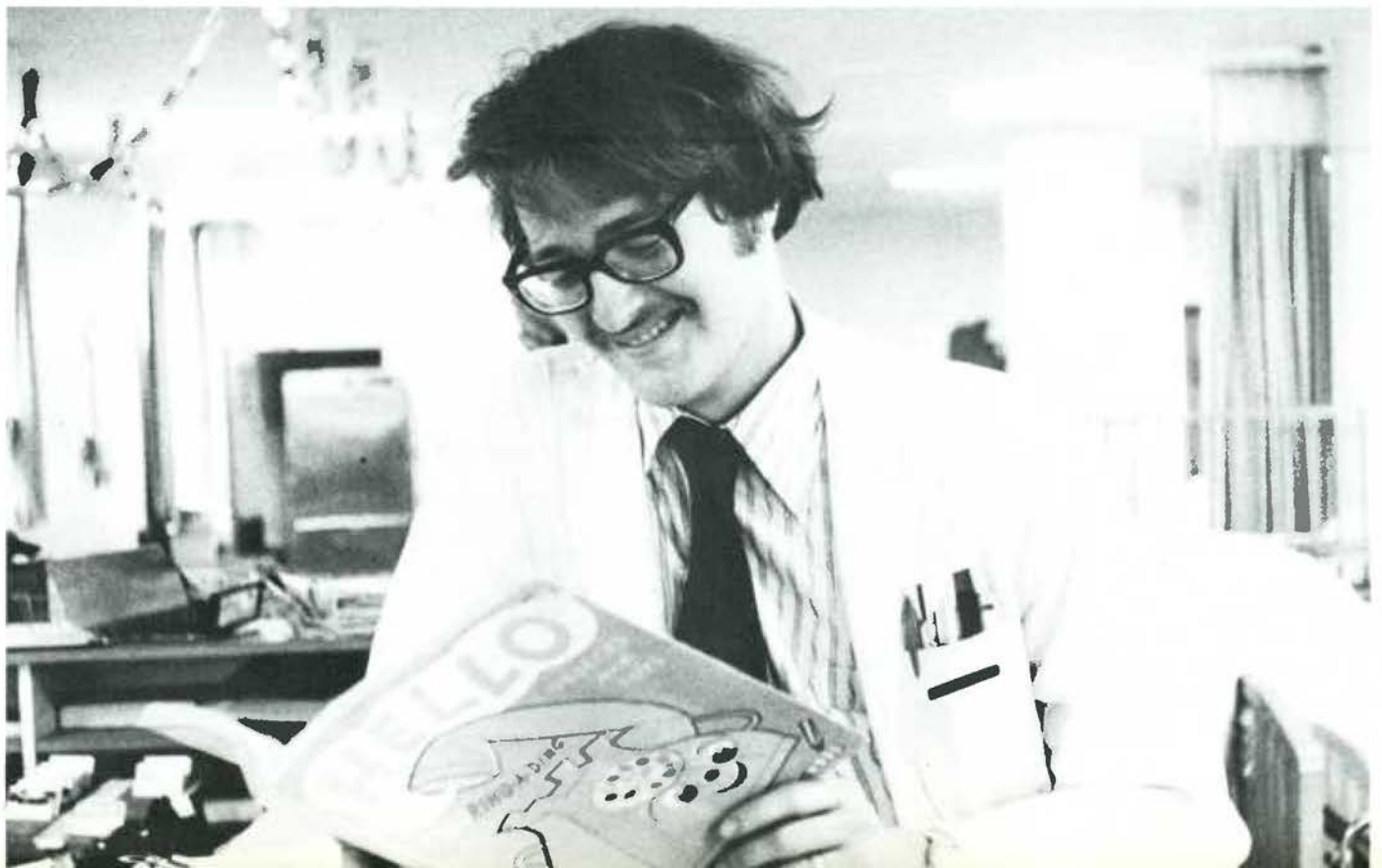
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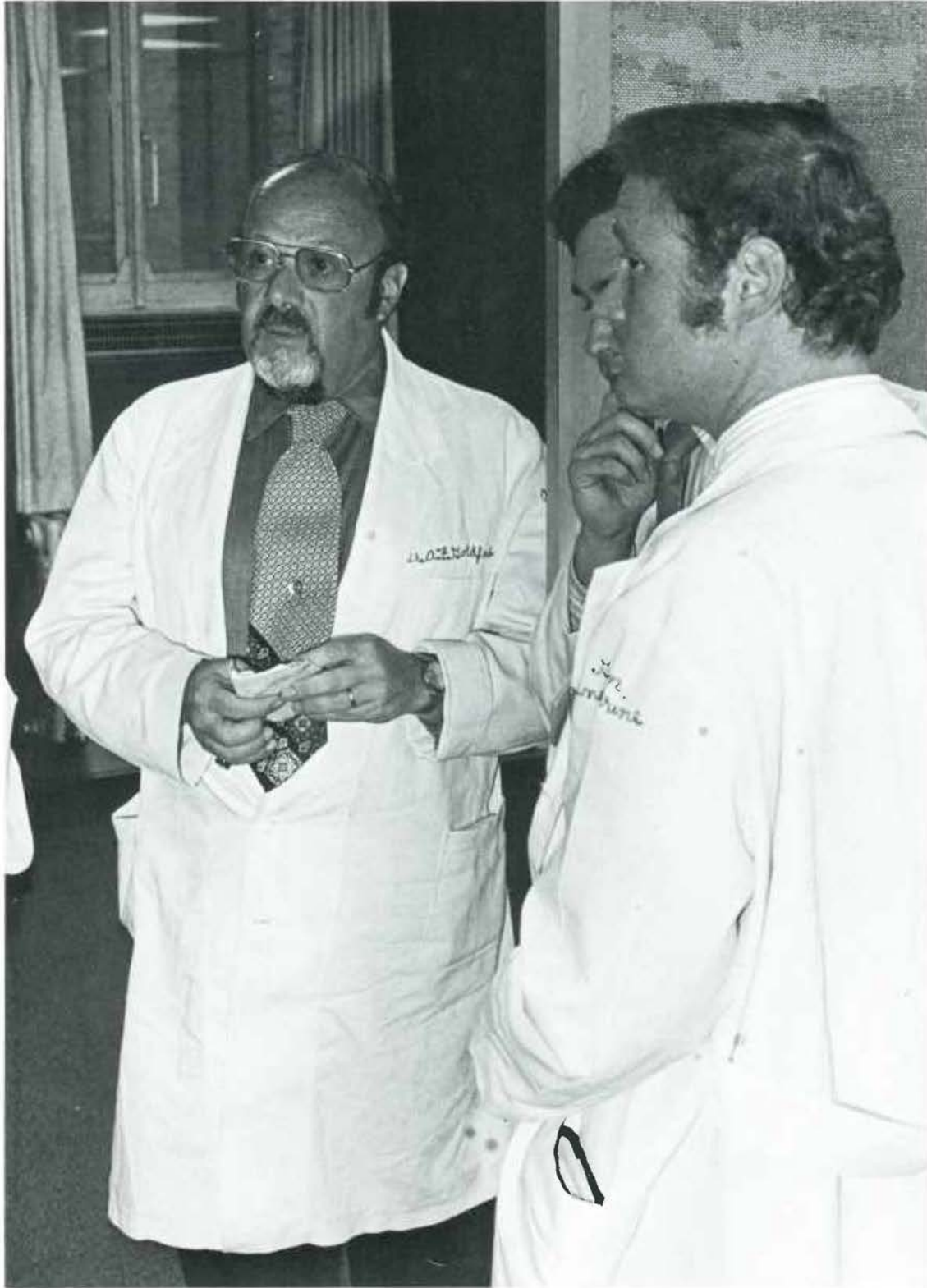


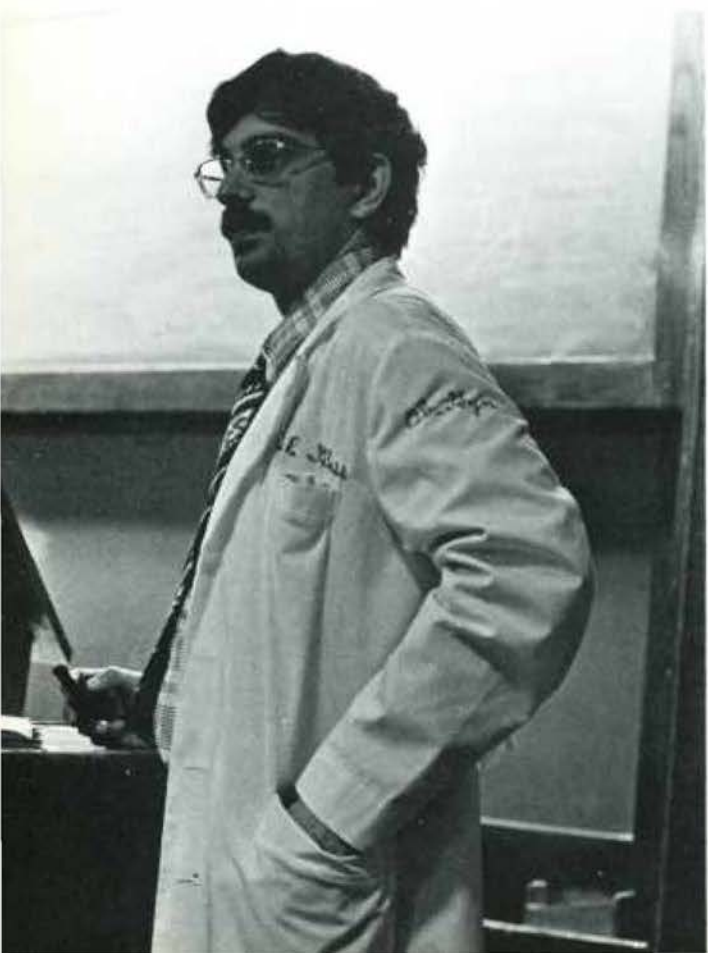


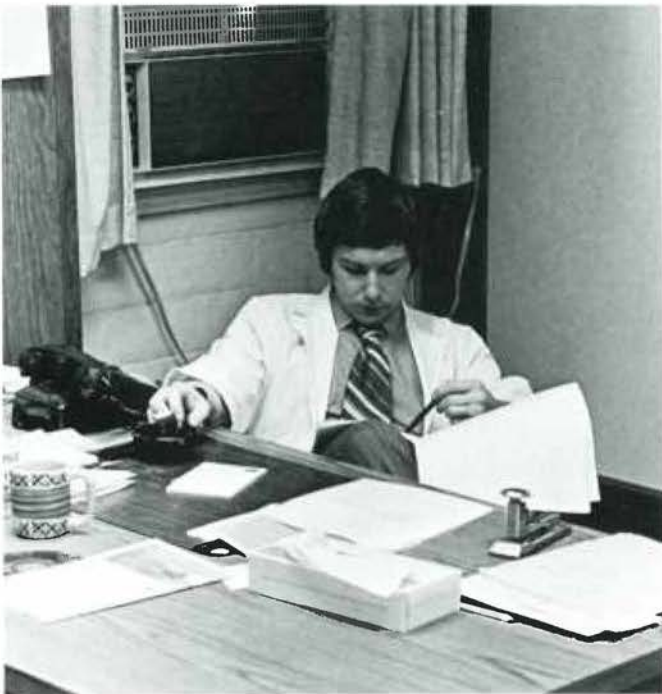




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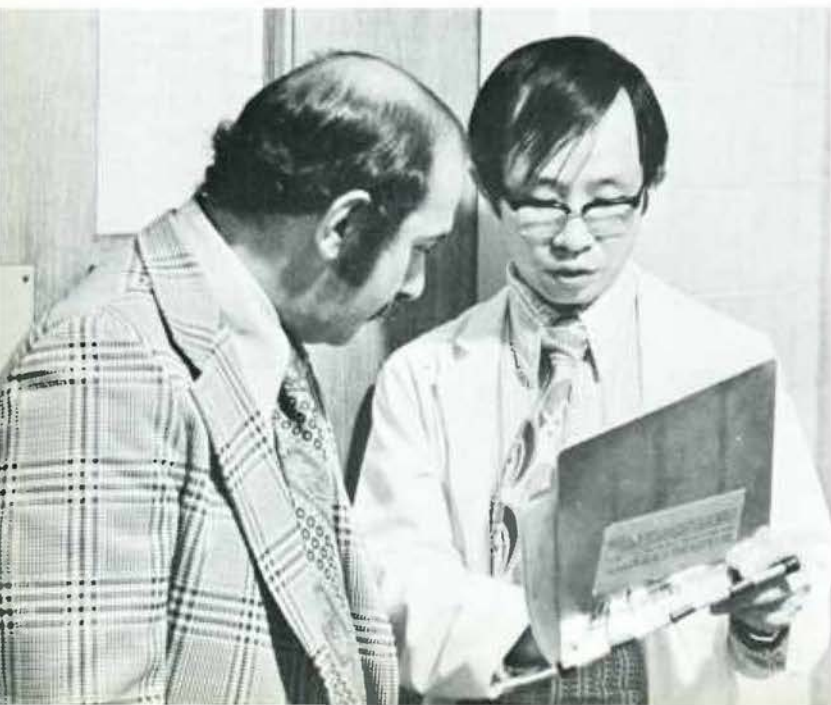








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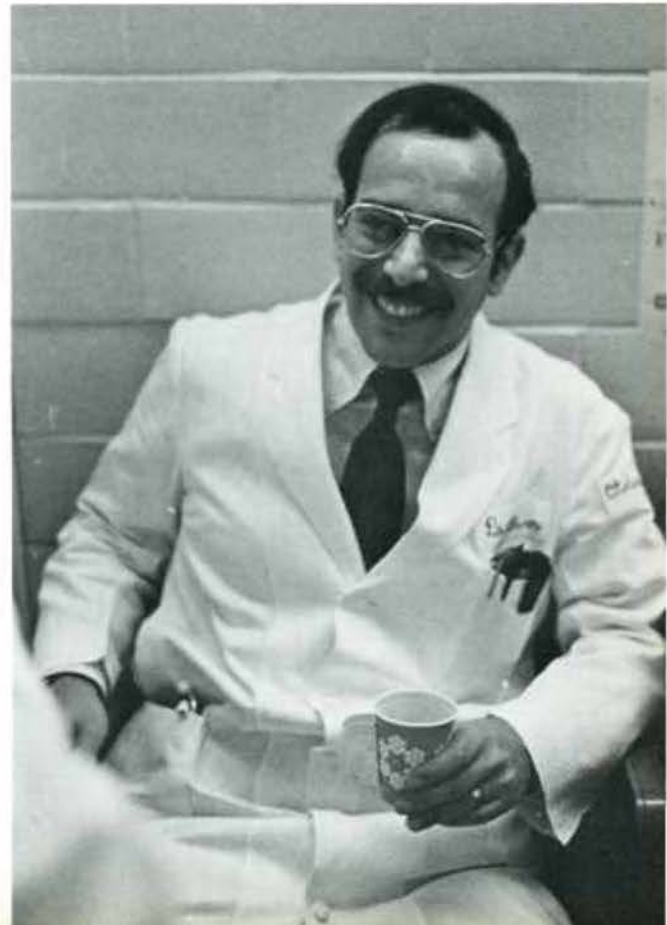








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ORTHOPEDICS



You wouldn't believe what a couple of cc IV's did with a cast saw!





This is the way we deal with throats at Jefferson

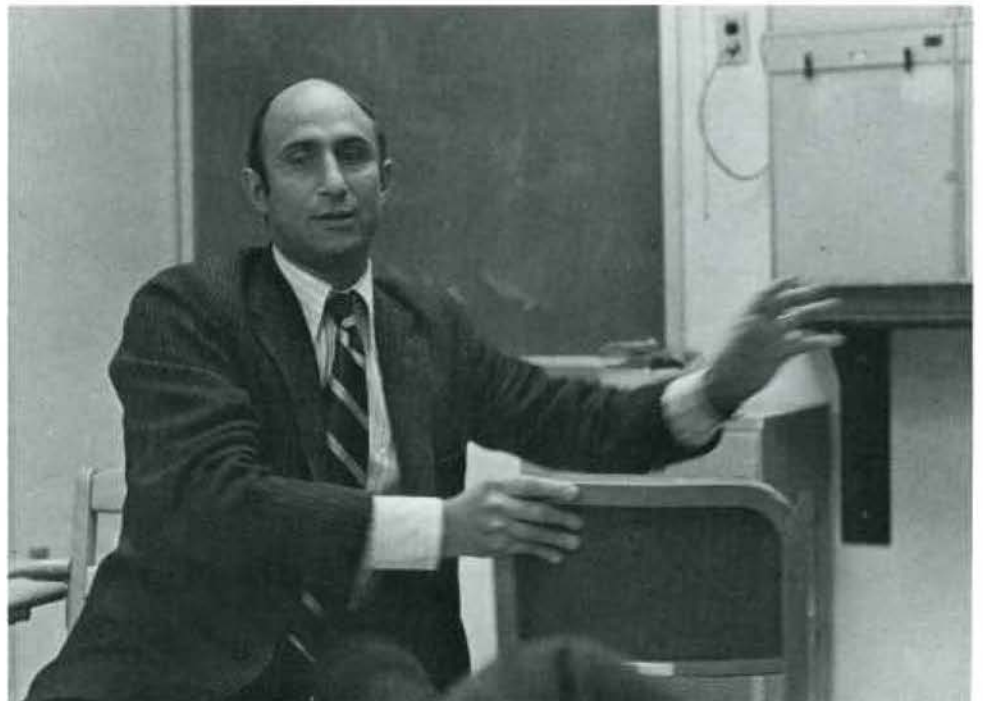


I saw Dr. Cornelison do a better job than that

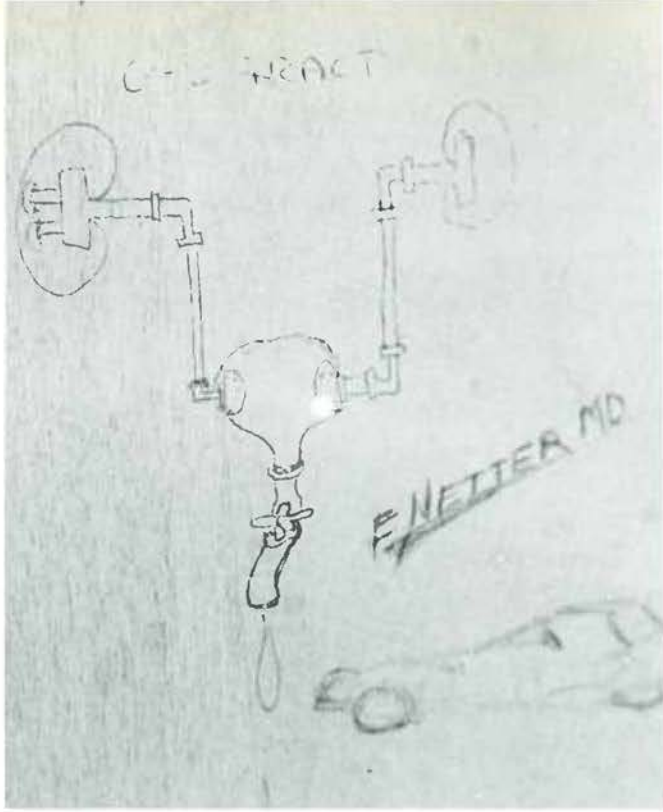


U R O L O G Y

What has all my experience in urology gotten me?



I can pick out a terminal dribbler without even looking

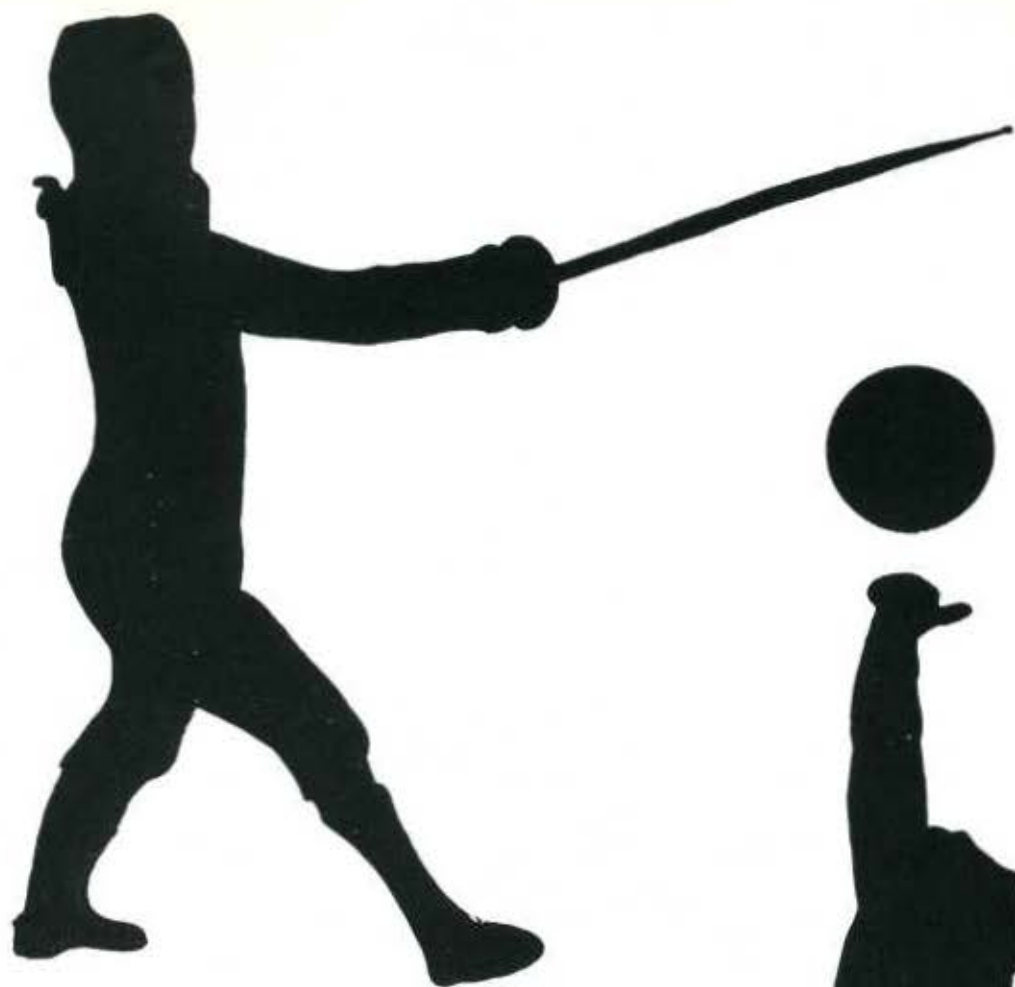


You say you want to know who takes care of the medical students?

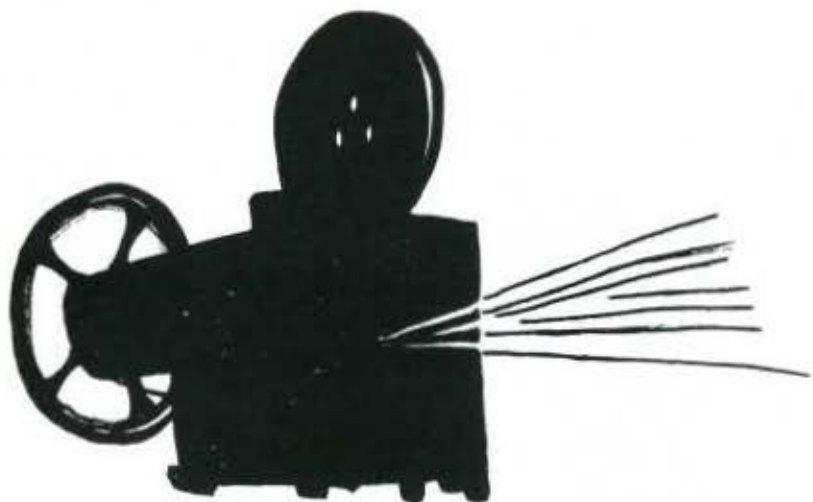
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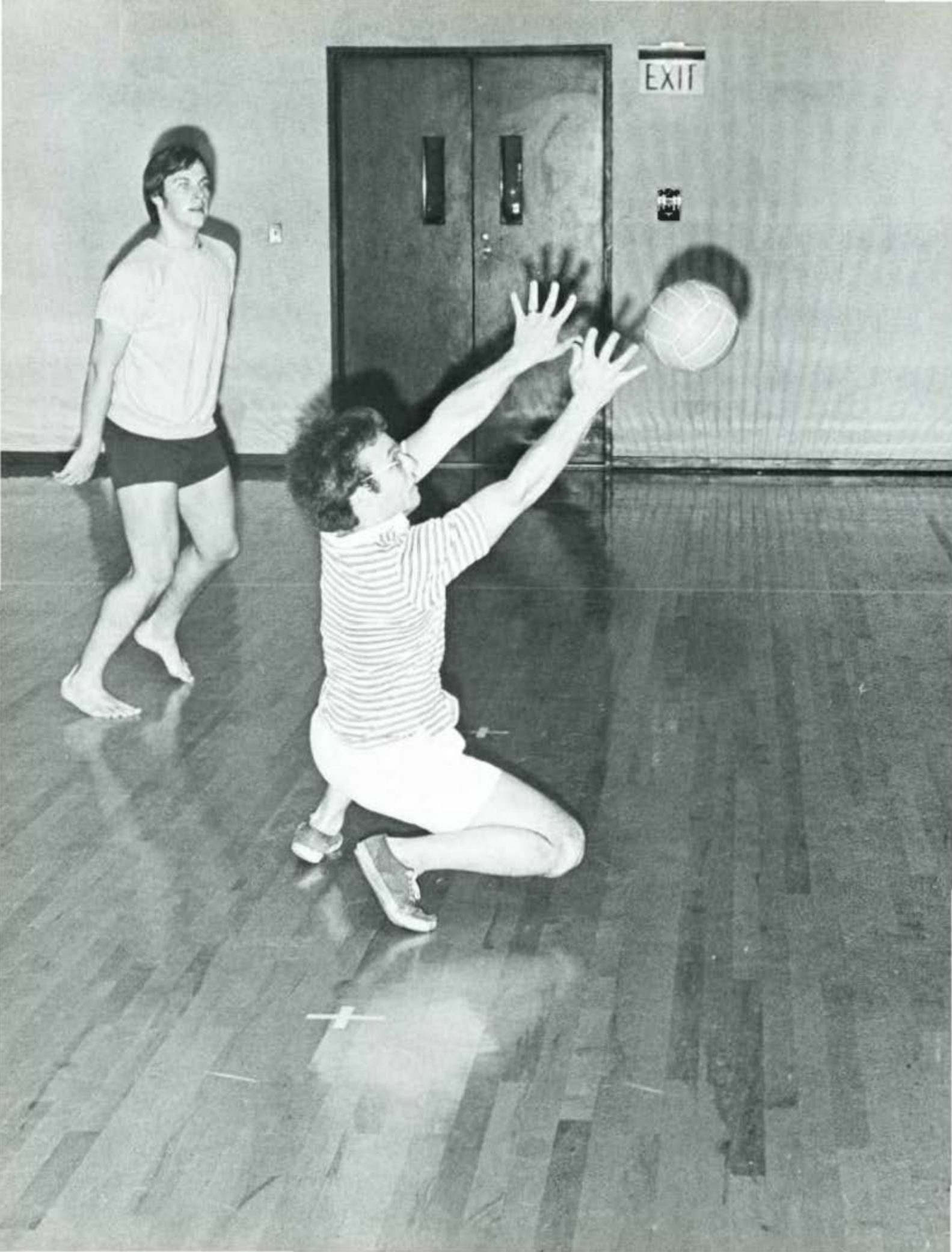
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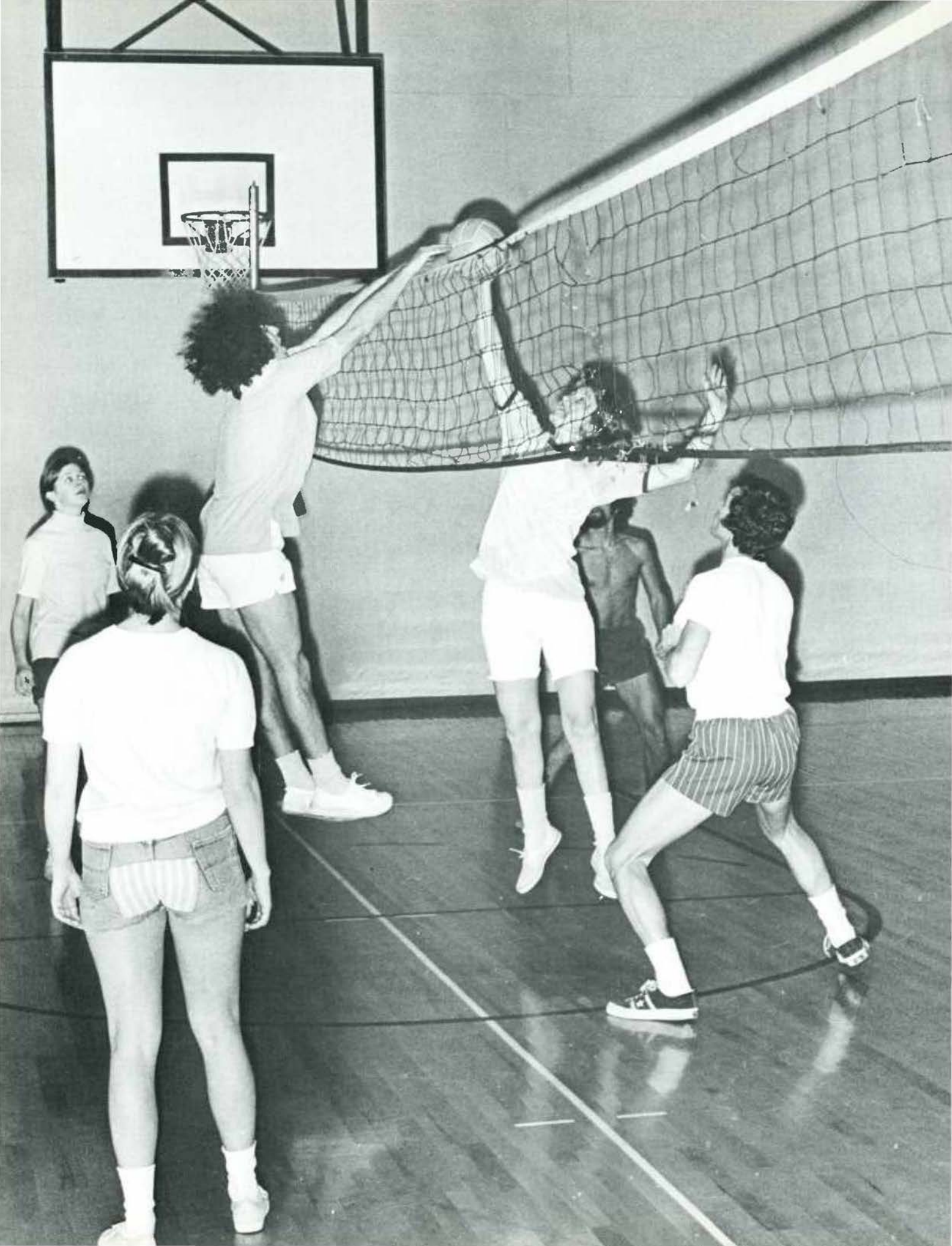


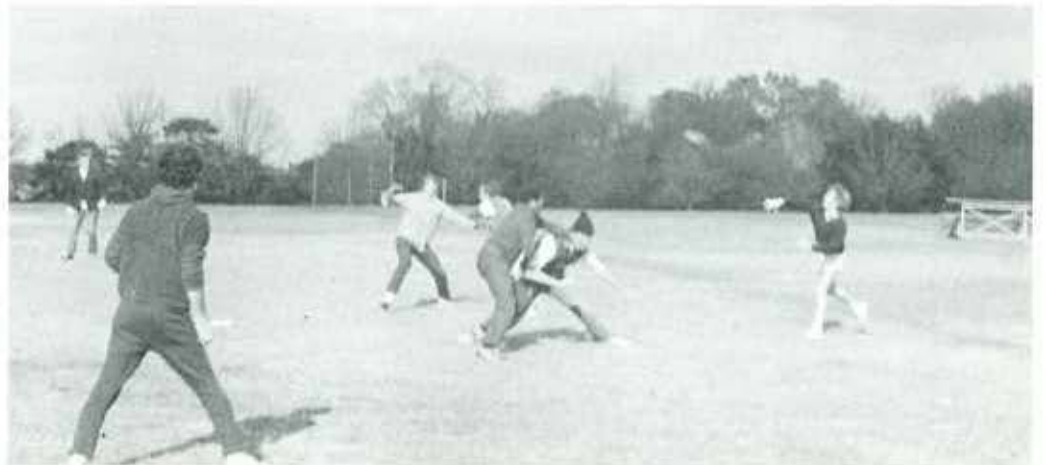






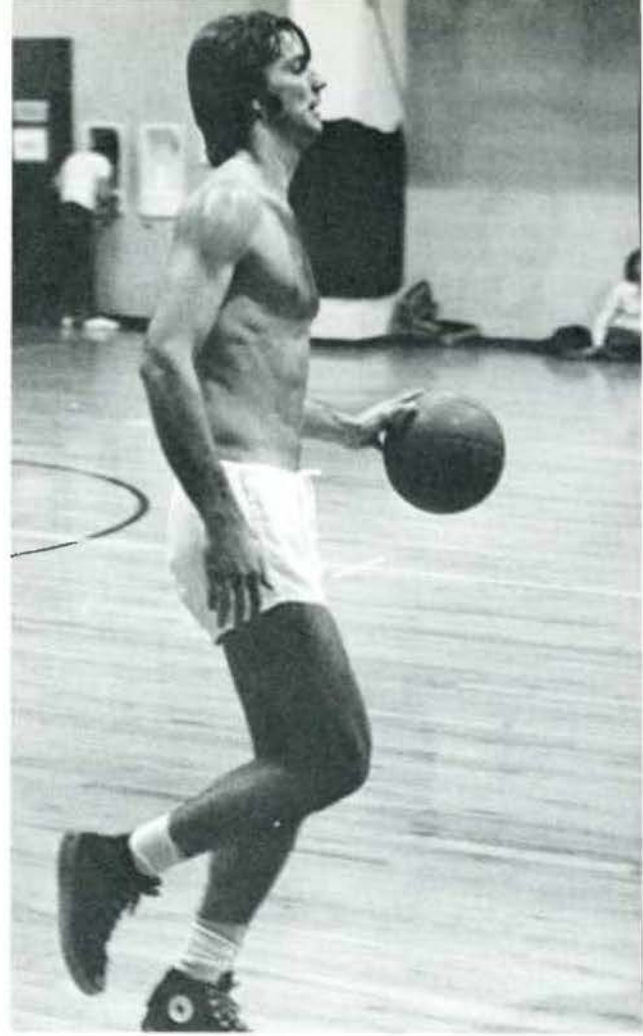




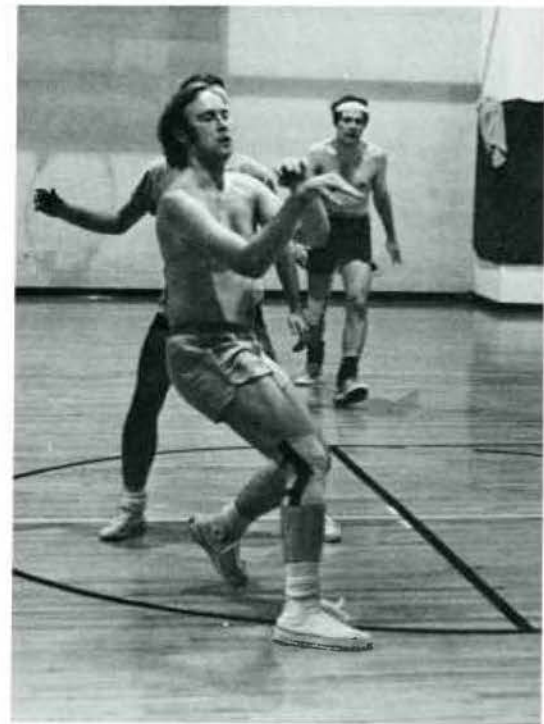






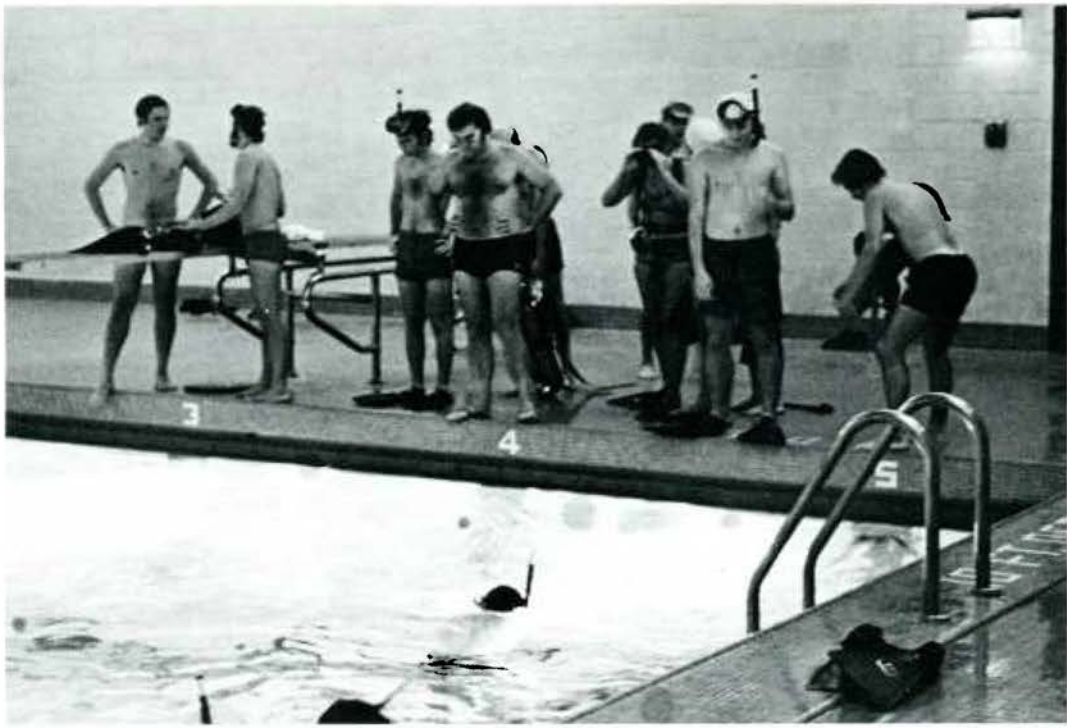


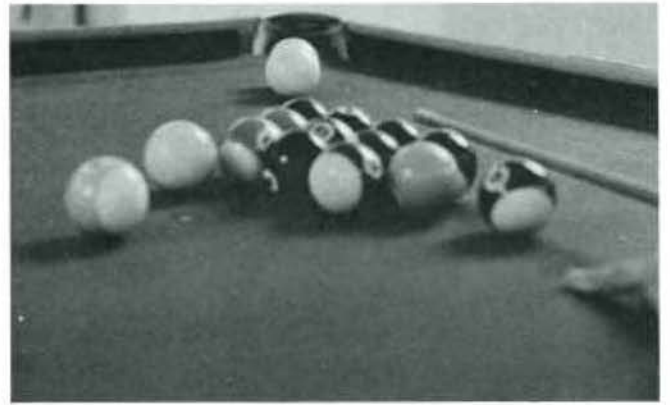














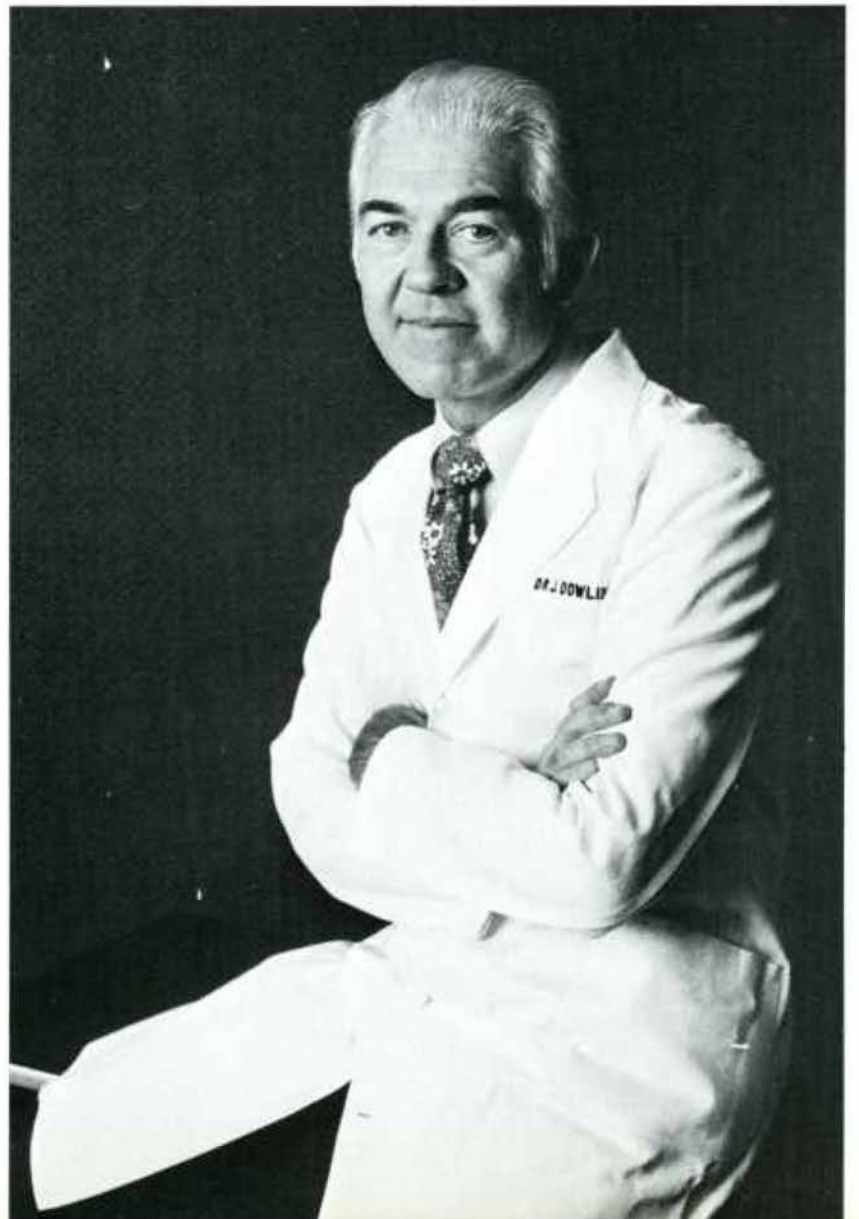


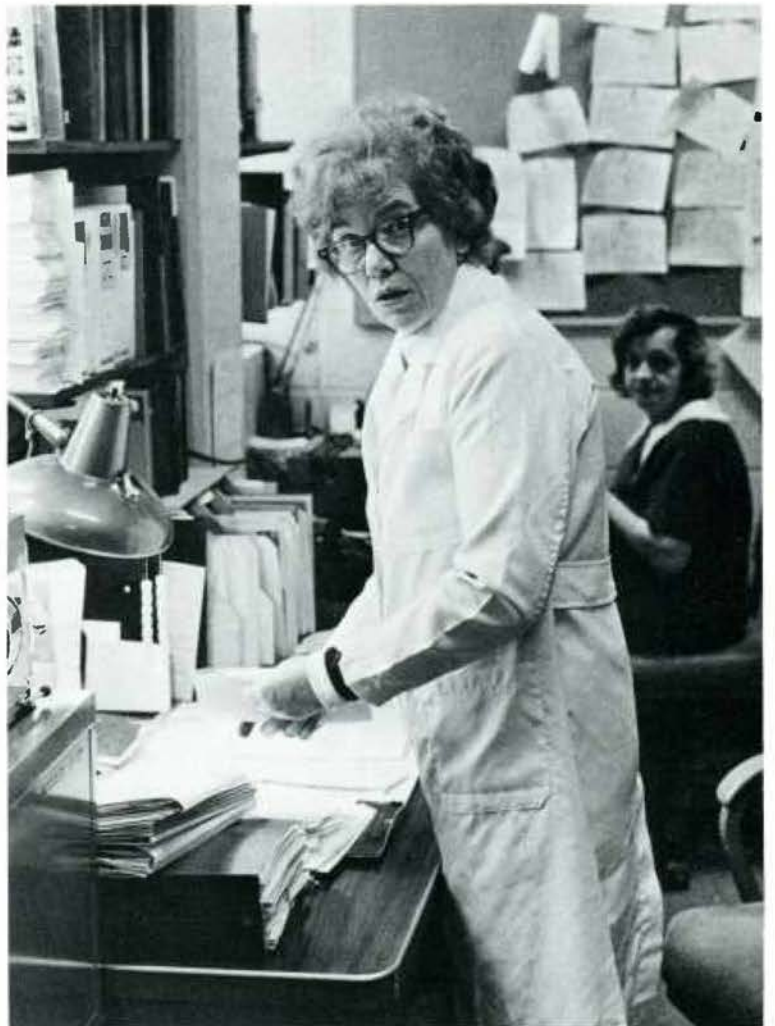
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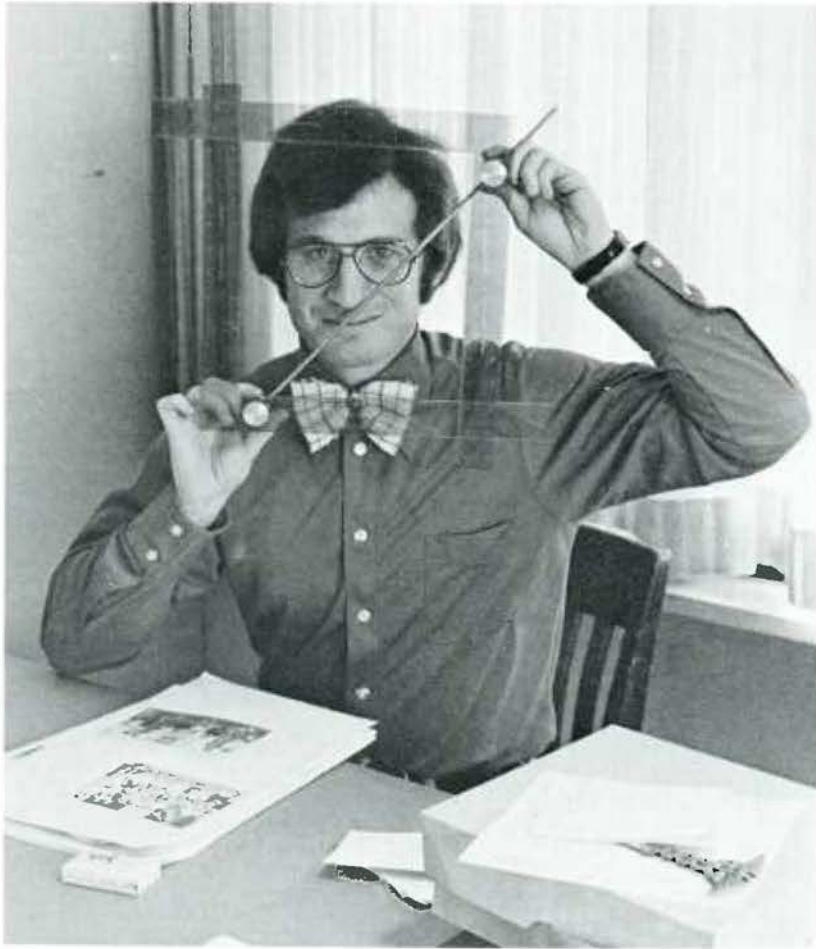
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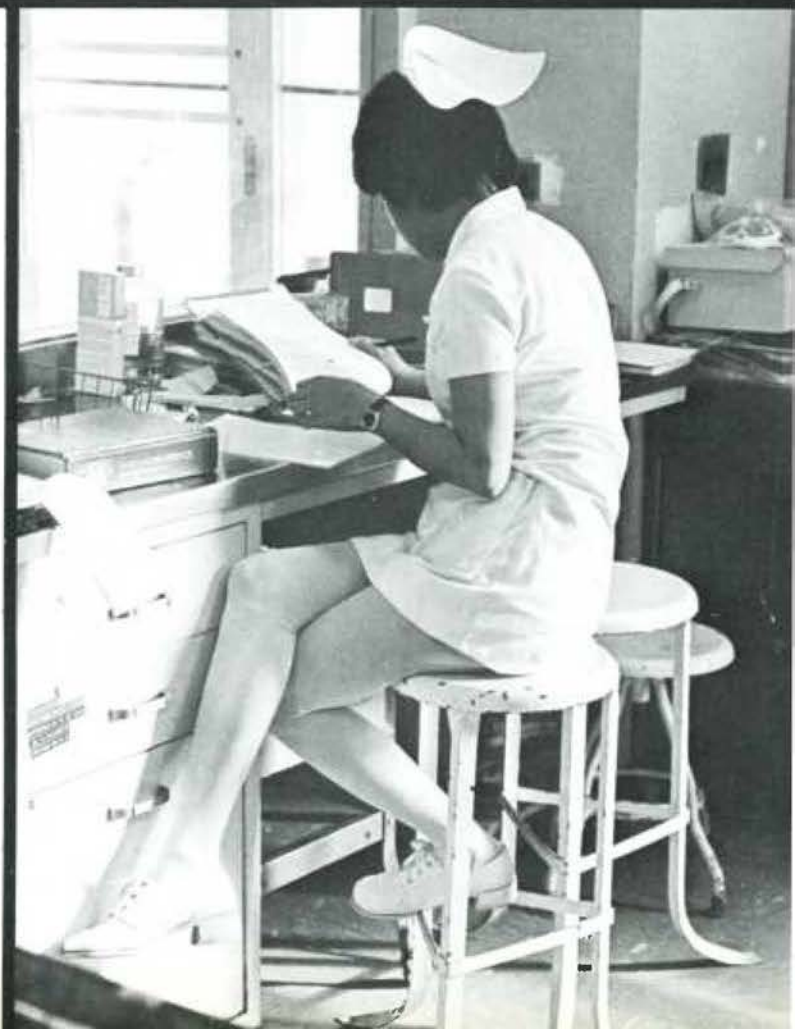
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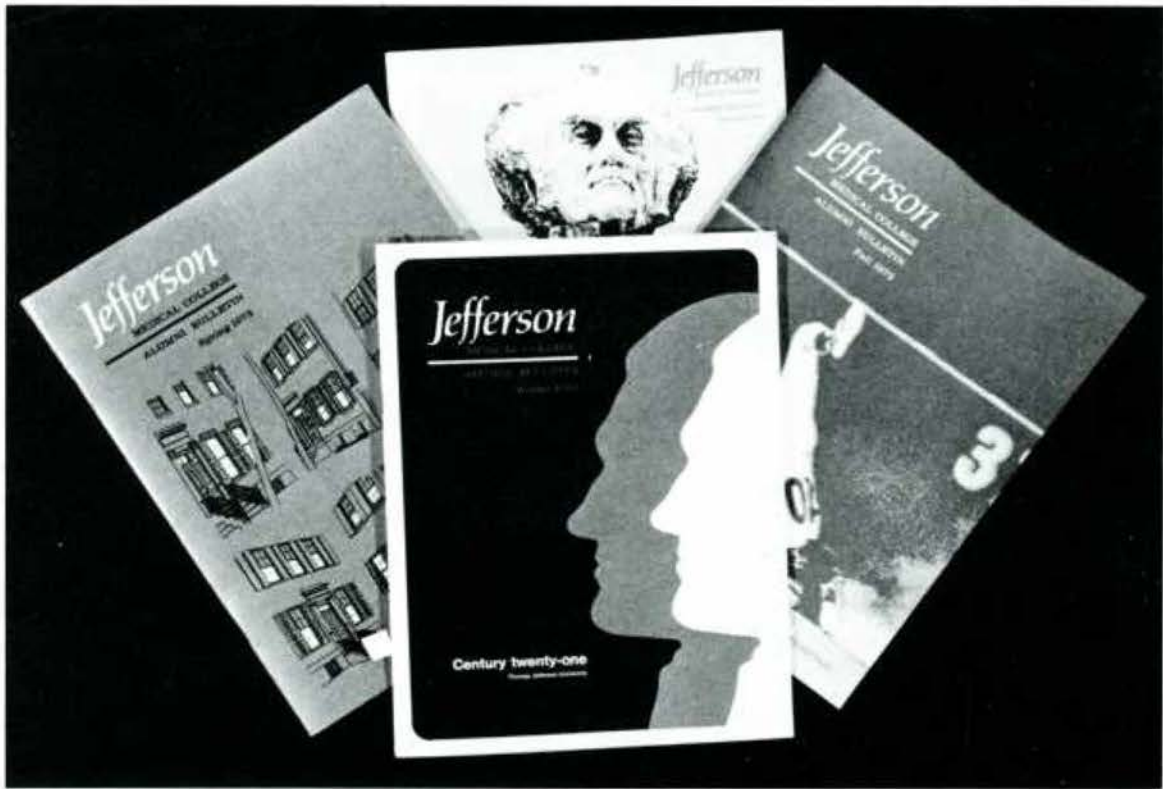
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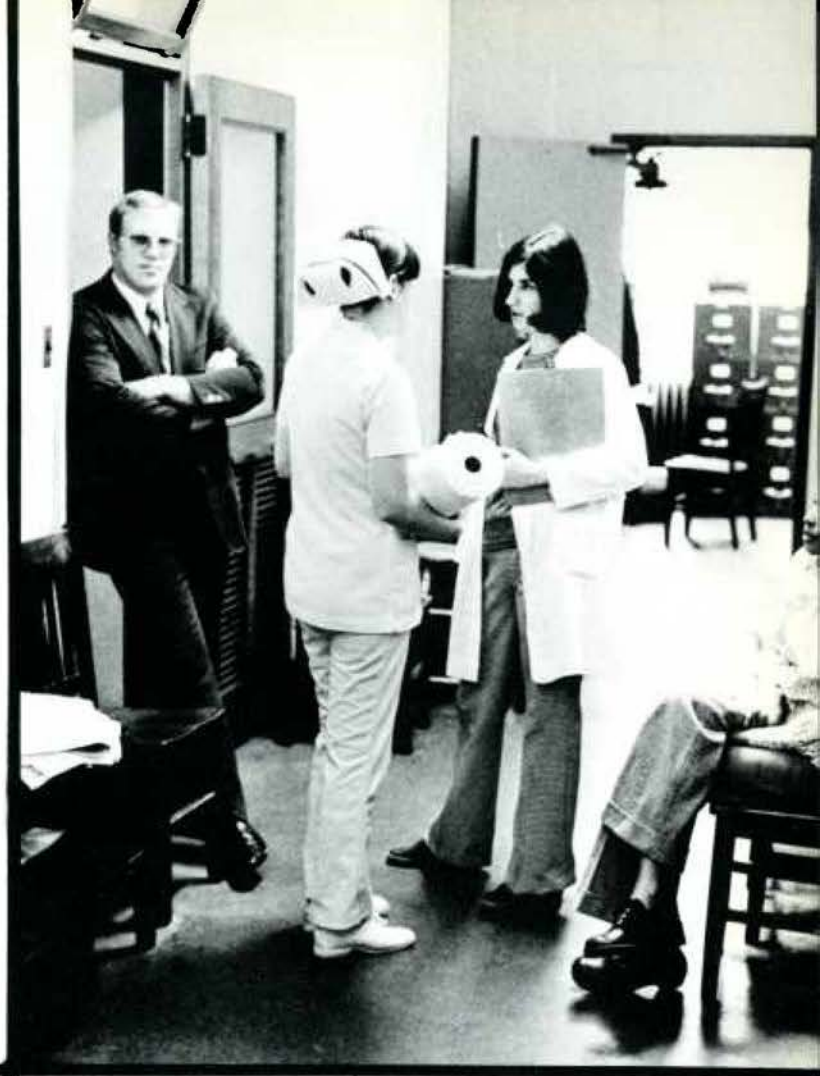
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