

1982

1982 Clinic Yearbook

Richard S. Lorraine

William R. Laurence

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CLINIC
1982



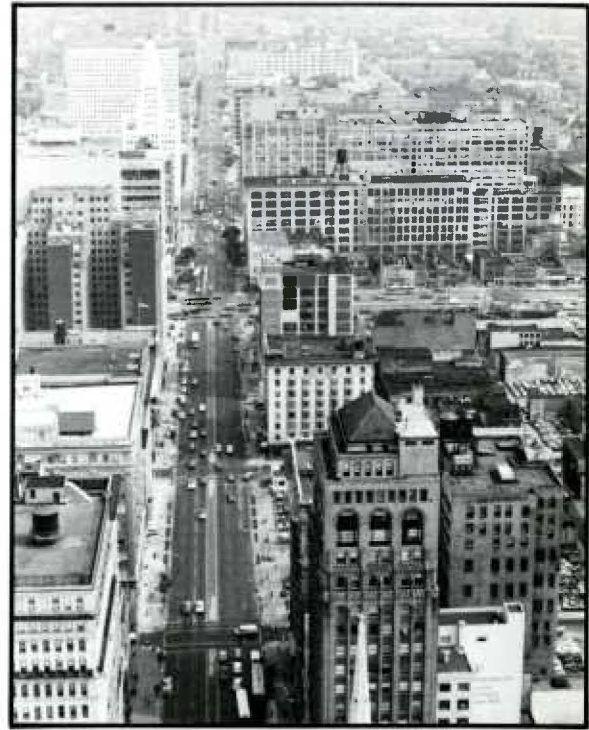
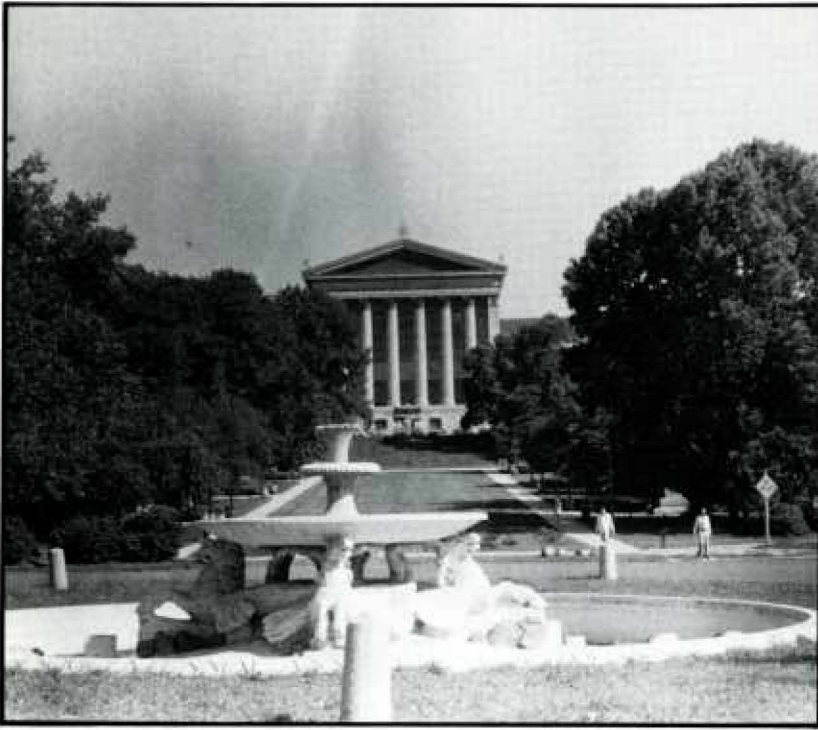


1982 CLINIC

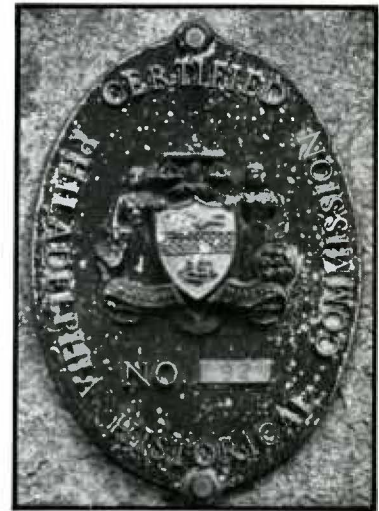
JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE



EDITORS
Richard S. Lorraine
William R. Laurence



The city presents an interesting contrast between colonial landmarks and modern office towers. From its origin as William Penn's "greene countrie towne," Philadelphia has retained a strong revolutionary heritage while preparing to commemorate its third century.

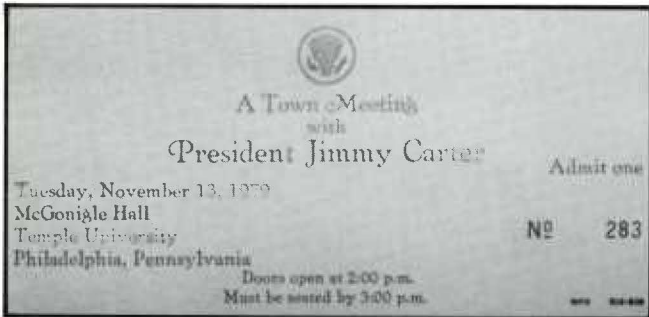


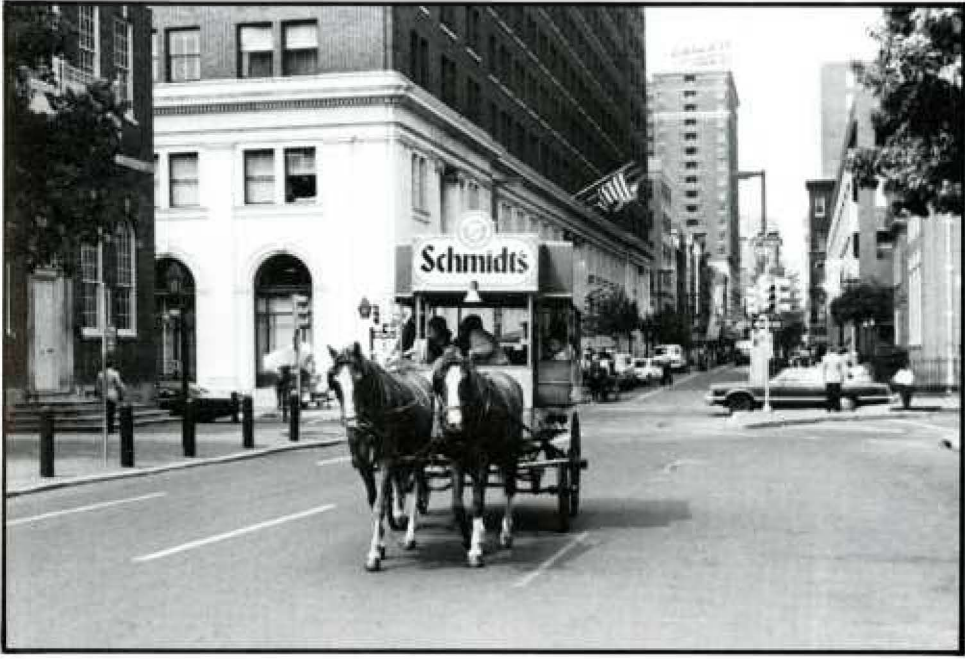






A lot happened here during our four year stay. The Phillies won the World Series, and were sold the next year. The Eagles fought their way past the Cowboys to the Super Bowl. The Sixers owe us four. The inaugural Philadelphia Independence Marathon was run on a cold Thanksgiving weekend. Bill Green replaced Frank Rizzo as mayor. And there were four more Mummers' parades, three school strikes, two Septa strikes, and visits from the Pope and President Carter.

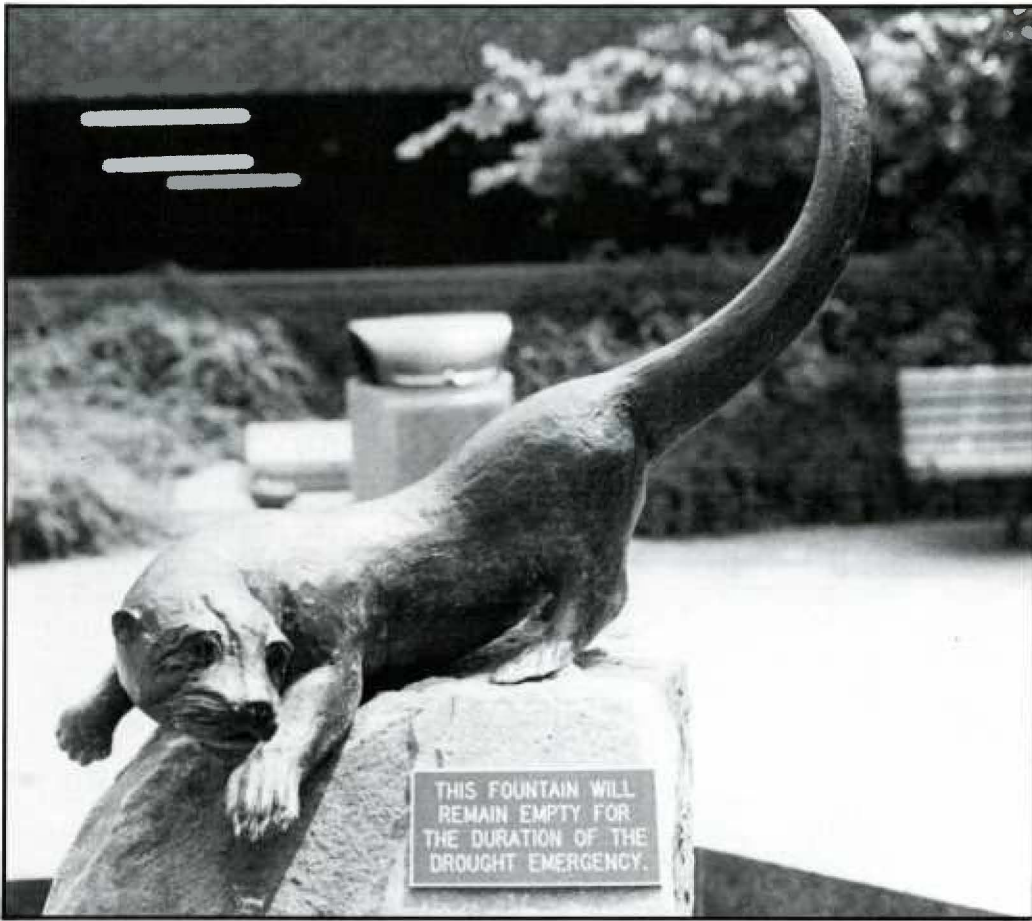












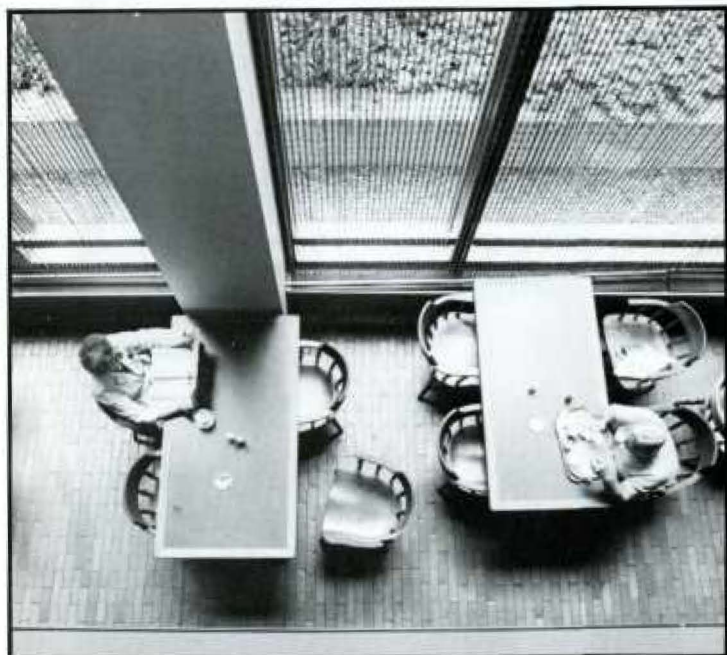
We spent most of our time in a smaller section of Philadelphia, a five city block area comprising Thomas Jefferson University . . .



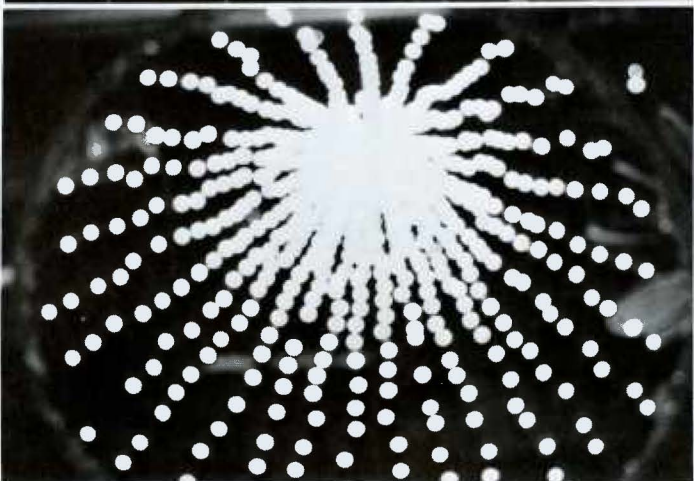












Introduction

The purpose of a yearbook is to provide a means of preserving past experiences. Within this book, we have endeavored to capture the memories of our four years at Thomas Jefferson University. During this time, Jefferson has not only been the place where we worked and studied toward the goal of becoming physicians, but has been our social environment as well.

All of us have developed a personal set of images relating to our experiences. We as editors have attempted to make **The Clinic** encompass as wide a range of images as possible, so that each person might find a reminder of these experiences.

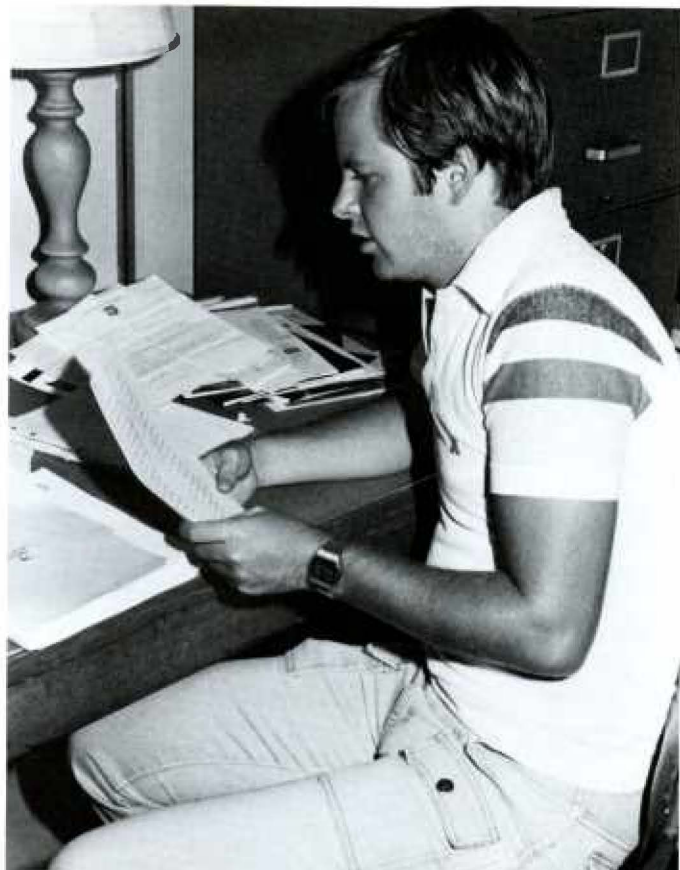
Putting together a yearbook is a difficult task. We put a great deal of time and effort into the production of **The Clinic**, and were greatly aided by several members of our class. We hope you like the result.

Bill

Rich

William R. Laurence

Richard S. Lorraine





STAFF

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Special Thanks

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Alumni Office Staff
Theresa Powers &
Audiovisual Staff
Donna Frabotta
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Steve Merin



Dedication:

Steve Miller joined the Class of 1982 after nine years as a student and senior research assistant at Johns Hopkins University. On October 20, 1980, after only two years at Jefferson, Steve passed away at the age of 29. **The 1982 Clinic** is dedicated in his memory.

I met Steve as we both began our studies as undergraduates at Johns Hopkins University in 1969. We were roommates through our four years there, and have remained close friends since.

I saw Steve a number of times while he was in Philadelphia, and visited him during the course of the illness that took his life this past October. One especially striking thing about Steve during the months of his illness was his courage in continuing his studies at Jefferson — this he did despite considerable physical limitations and despite knowledge of the severity of his disease. Being in medical school meant a great deal to Steve and he intended, despite the handicaps, to progress as far as he could within the medical field.

Steve, over the years that I have known him, has always been a questioner. He approached life the way some of us approach science and scientific research. Assumptions and traditional ideas were not automatically accepted — they were rigorously tested. Steve read a great deal on many subjects — philosophy, religion, politics, science and science fiction — all with the same goal: making sense out of a very complicated and, at times, seemingly senseless world.

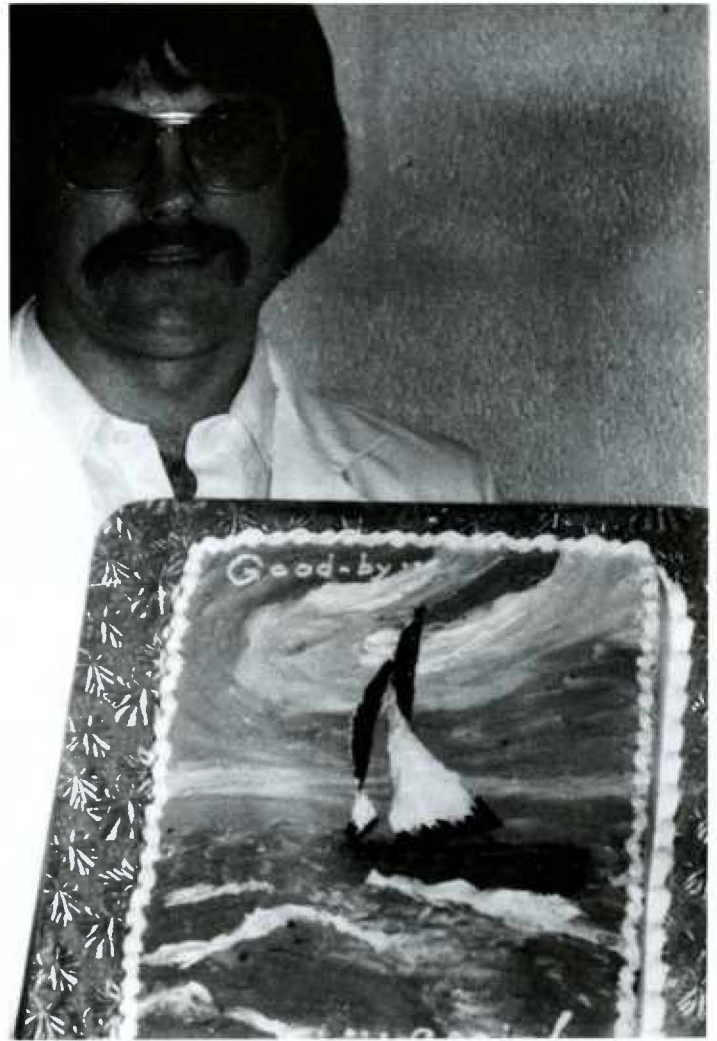
A quotation from Spinoza (from a book given to me by Stephen) sums up the way he approached life:

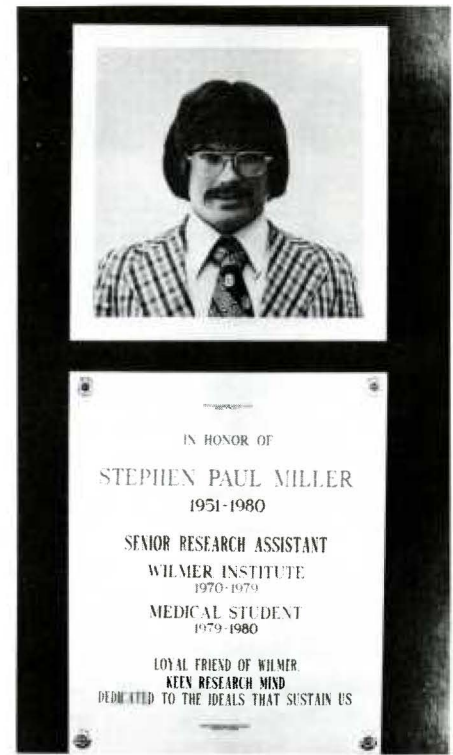
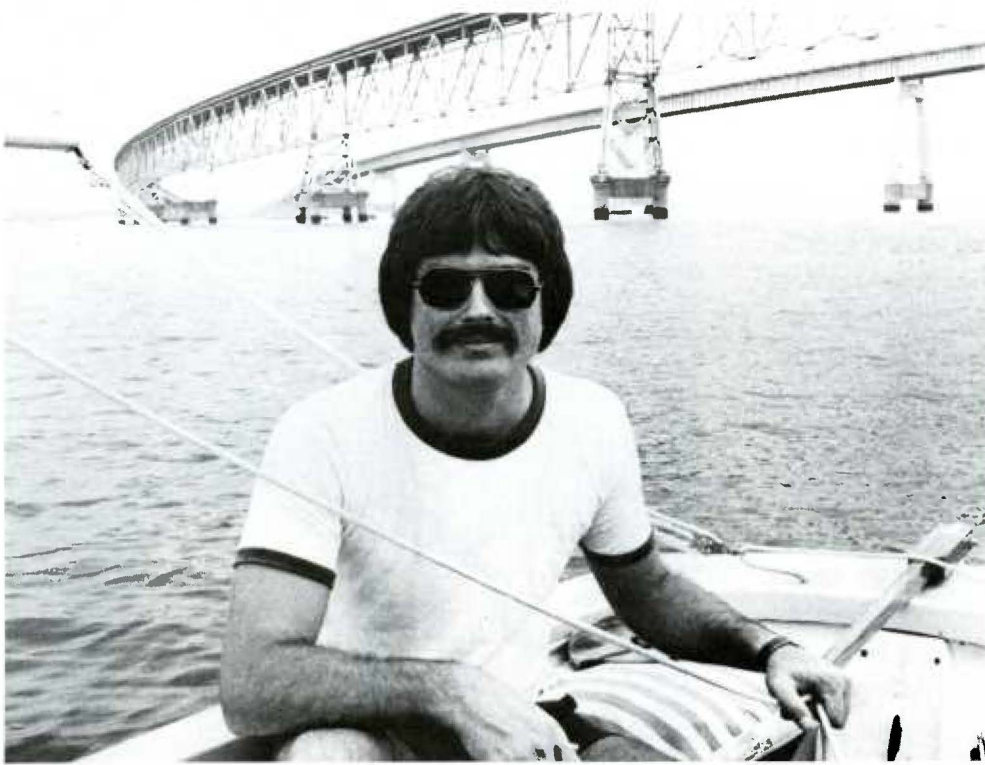
“Not to laugh, not to lament, not to curse, but to understand.”

Life was approached seriously, but also with an intensity that sought and found pleasure in day to day things. Be it roller skating in New York or tramping through Sherwood Gardens during the height of the azalea bloom (one of Steve’s favorite places), life was enjoyed to the fullest.

*I am reminded of a movie that Steve and I saw several years ago — **Wild Strawberries** by Ingmar Bergman. In it, an elderly doctor looks back at his life — painful memories, pleasures, childhood fantasies; all of those events, people and ideas that shape an individual’s personality were examined. Steve was impressed by that film, and stated that he wished to be able to look back at his life with the clarity of vision that Bergman gave his character. It is a great tragedy that Steve could not look back upon a full lifetime, but if his life — its questioning, its courage in facing disease, its joy in dealing with friends, ideas, nature — can be an example to us, he will have made a profound contribution to his generation.*

Dr. Harry Harper





Steve Miller was my roommate during our sophomore year at Jefferson. During the fall of that year he was a robust man, running five miles a day. Slowly, his health began to deteriorate until in February he was diagnosed as having cancer. Through Steve I became intimate with the small inhumanities which are trivial to all but those who experience them. The courage with which he faced various therapies, his continually weakening condition, and eventually his death, will be an inspiration to me throughout my life.

Russell S. Breish

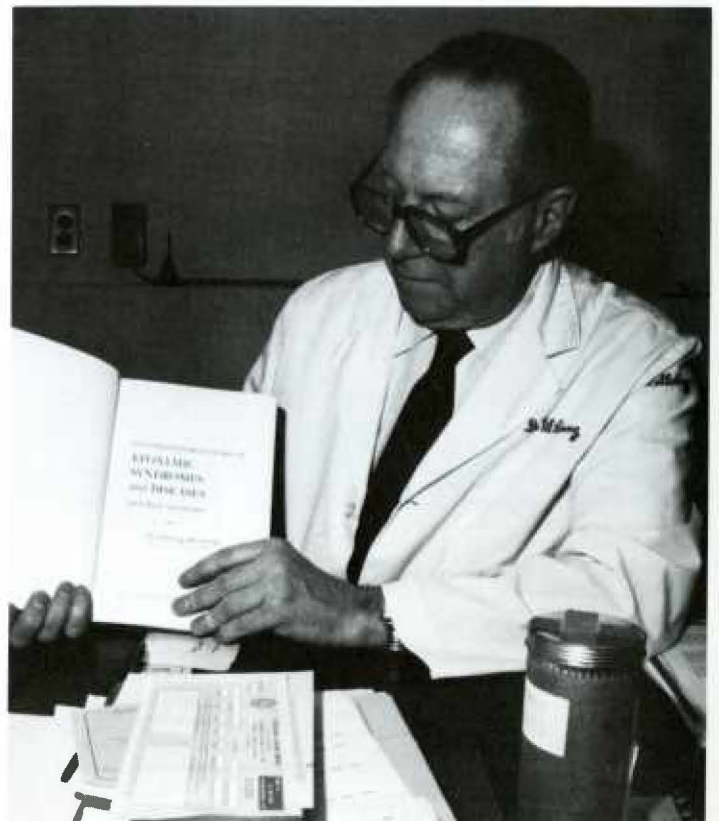
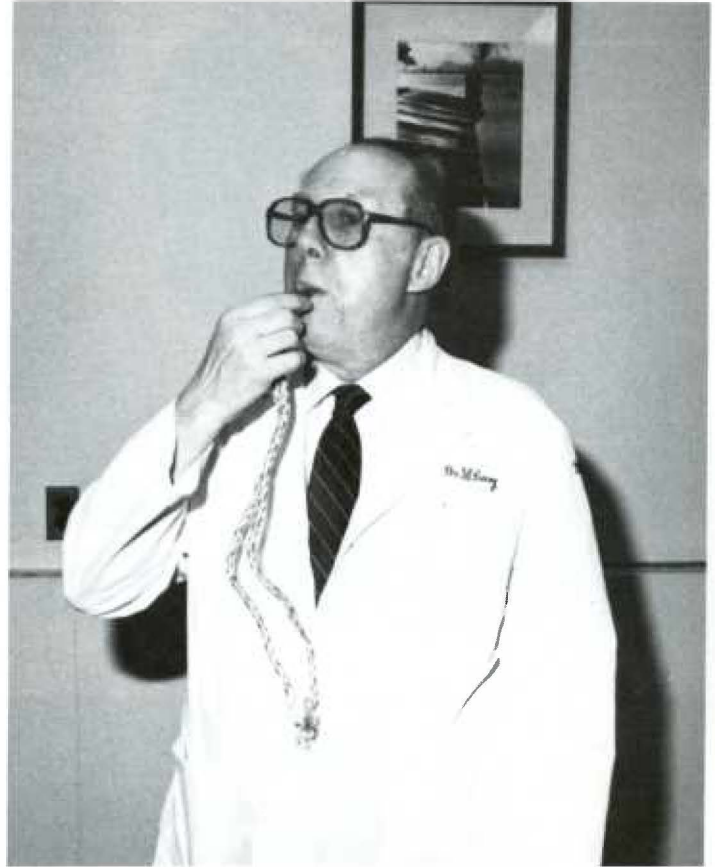
Steve's ambition, from a very early age, was to be a doctor . . . Naturally, our memories of him are vast, but briefly, they are dominated by his hearty laugh, his enthusiasm, his sense of humor and awareness he had of everything around him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller

The 1982 Clinic commends:

Warren Lang, M.D.

How do you replace a legend? That was the difficult task that faced Dr. Lang upon becoming acting chairman of the Pathology department following the death of Dr. Aponte. To his credit, the fall Pathology course ran smoothly and efficiently. He also served as advisor for the newly-formed Pathology society. Dr. Lang's style is characterized by a paternalistic manner and a fondness for eponyms. His expressions ("loose lips sink ships") and actions (blowing a whistle to quiet the class) enlivened many lectures. Through one of the more difficult basic science courses, he consistently endeavored to help us master the fundamentals of Pathology. As he said so often, "Trust your Uncle Warren." We did.





Thomas Behrendt, M.D.

Out of the multitudes of lectures presented at Jefferson, students quickly learn to appreciate an innovative approach to education. Dr. Behrendt's simultaneous slide presentations, methods of class interaction and unique mannerisms are well known to all of us. He has been one of the small group of faculty members involved in our education throughout all four years, from introductory lectures in ICM, through presentations to juniors in Family Medicine, to senior preceptorships in Ophthalmology. His interests in biophysics have led to the development of a fourth-year basic science course in Biomedical Instrumentation, which he assists in teaching. We feel fortunate to have come in contact with someone who enjoys teaching as much as Dr. Behrendt does.



JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Preliminary Lectures, 1871. Beginning, Monday, 4th September.

Hour.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.
10 A. M.	Dr. W. W. Keen. Pathological Anatomy.	Dr. W. H. Pancoast. Visceral and Surgical Anatomy.	Hospital.	Dr. W. W. Keen.	Dr. S. W. Gross. Genito-Urinary Diseases.	Hospital.
11 A. M.	Prof. Rand. Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology.	Prof. Meigs. The Paralyzes.		Prof. Rand.	Prof. Meigs.	
12 M.	Dr. Da Costa. Medical Clinic.	Prof. Wallace. Clinic of Diseases of Women and Children.	Prof. Gross. Surgical Clinic.	Dr. Da Costa.	Dr. Levis. Clinic of Diseases of the Eye.	Prof. Gross.
1 P. M.	Dr. F. F. Maury. Venereal and Cutane- ous Diseases.	Dr. J. H. Brinton. Operative and Minor Surgery.		Dr. Brinton.	Dr. Maury.	

The regular Course will commence on Monday, October 9, 1871.

The Dissecting Rooms will open with this Course.

The Dean will be in his office daily to give further information. The Matriculation Book is now open.

B. HOWARD RAND, M. D.,
Dean of the Faculty.

SENIORS





Victor F. Altadonna, M.D.
B.A., Rutgers College



Charles Michael Amadee, M.D.
B.S., Indiana University of Pennsylvania





Rex Antinozzi, M.D.
B.A., Bucknell University

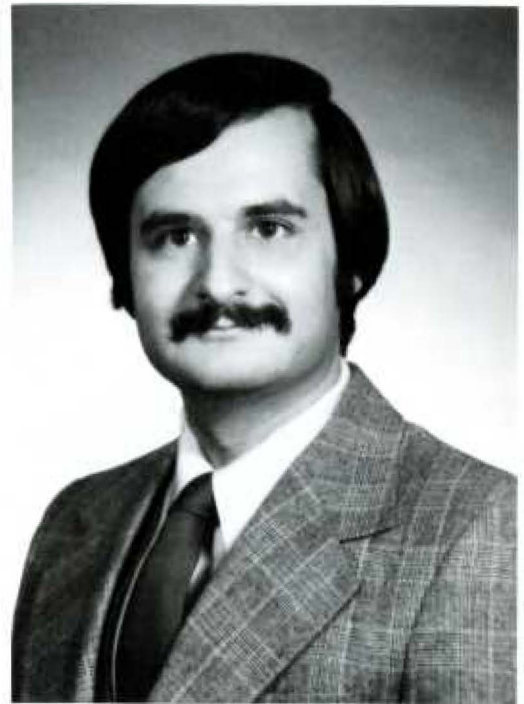


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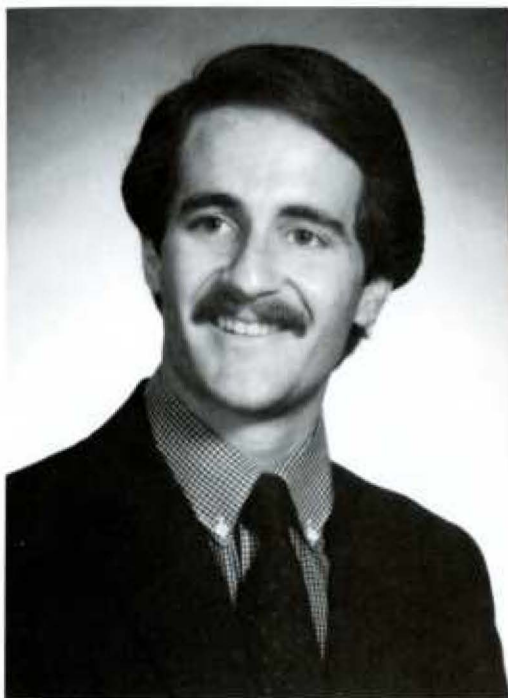
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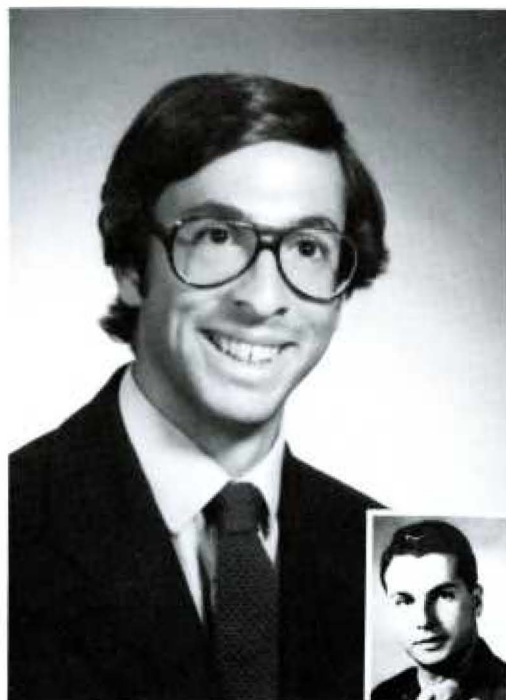
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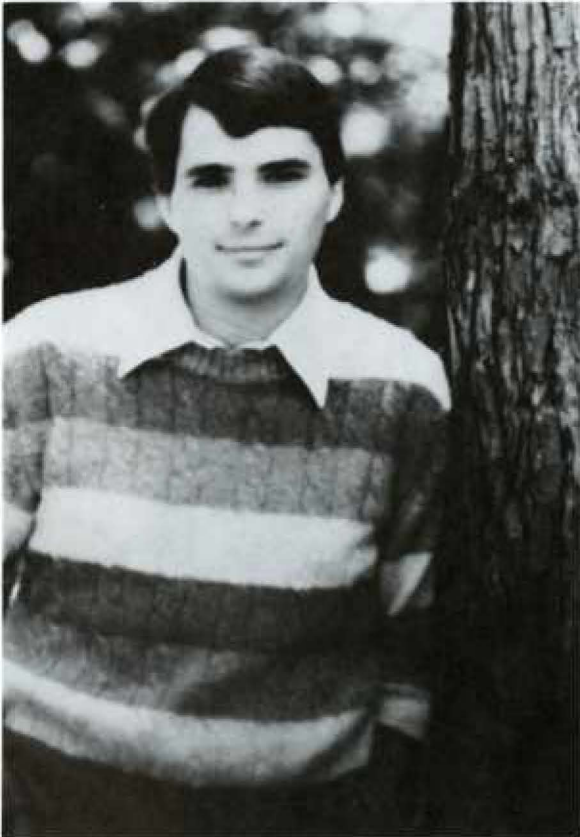


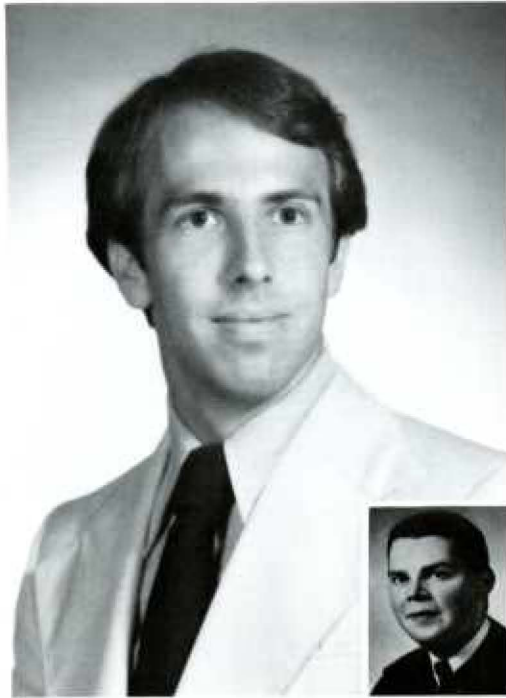


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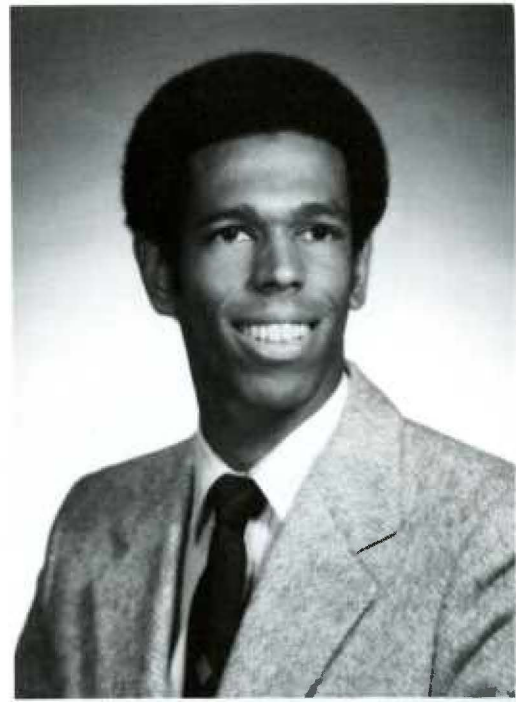
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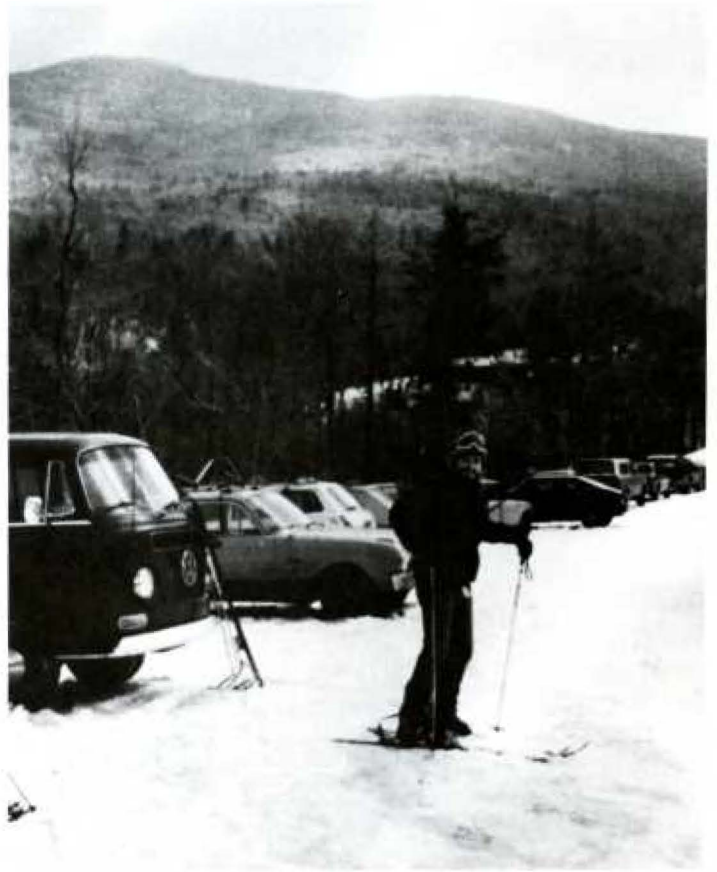


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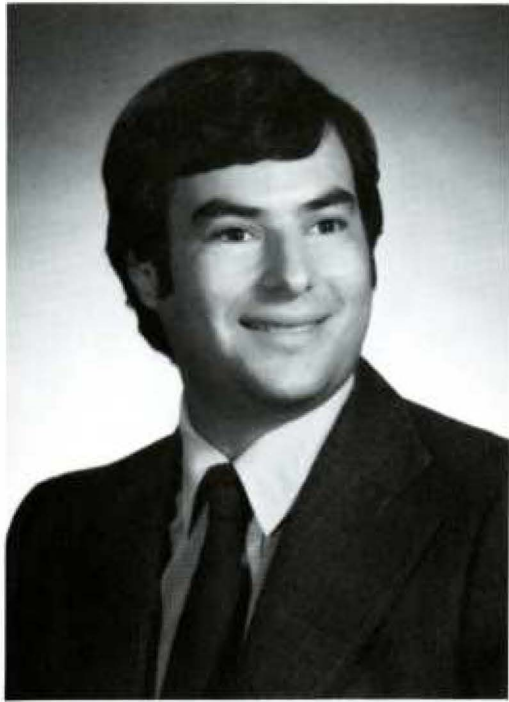


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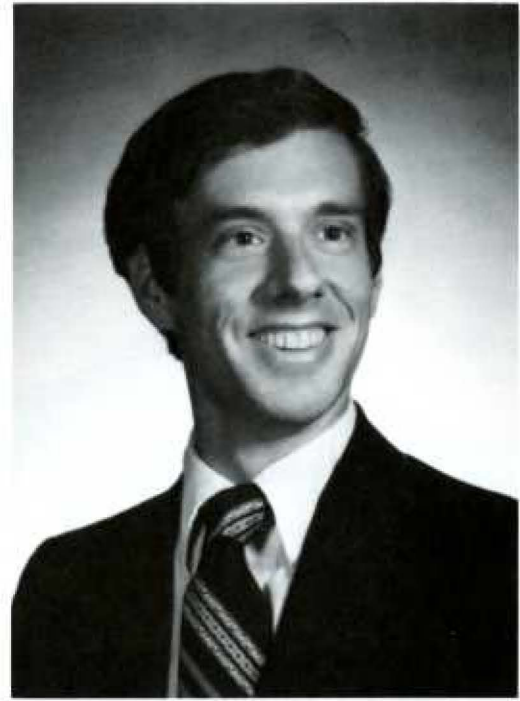


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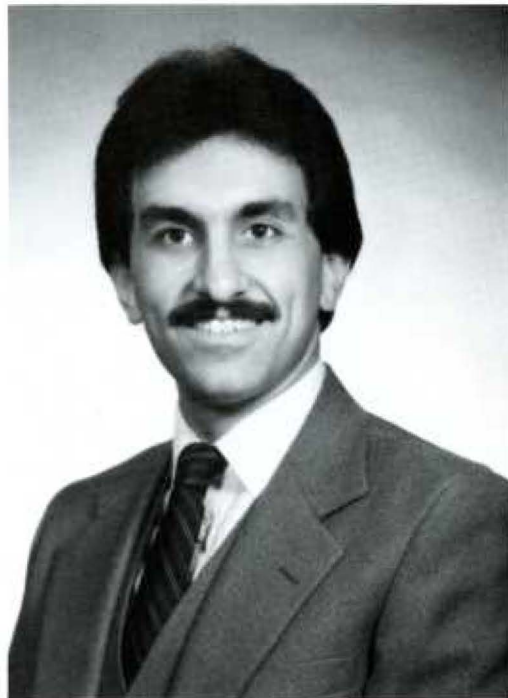
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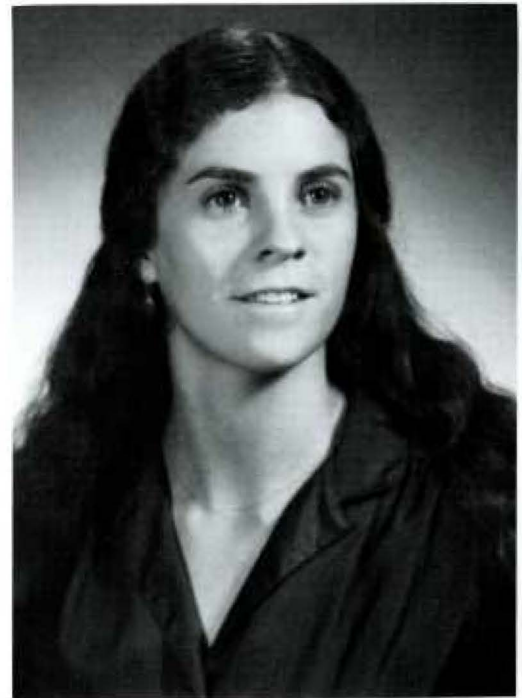


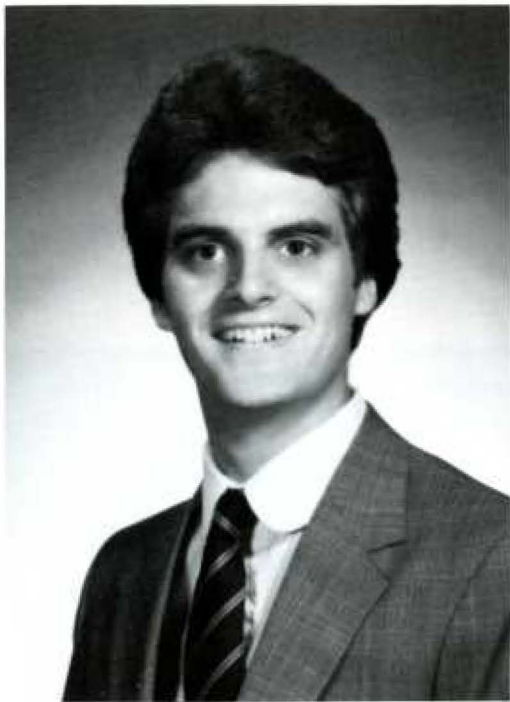


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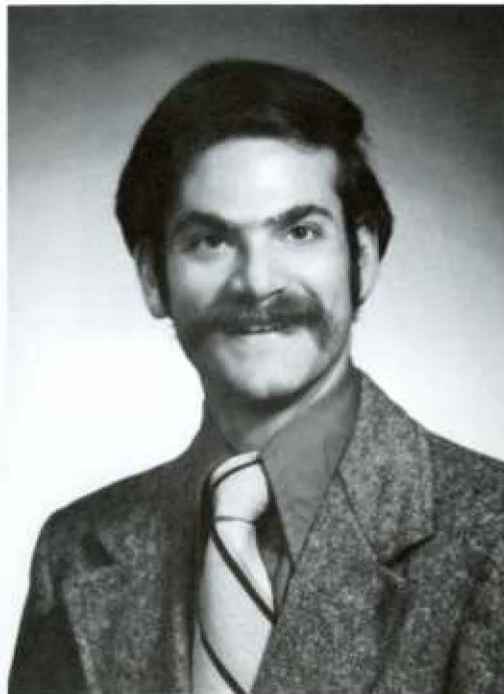




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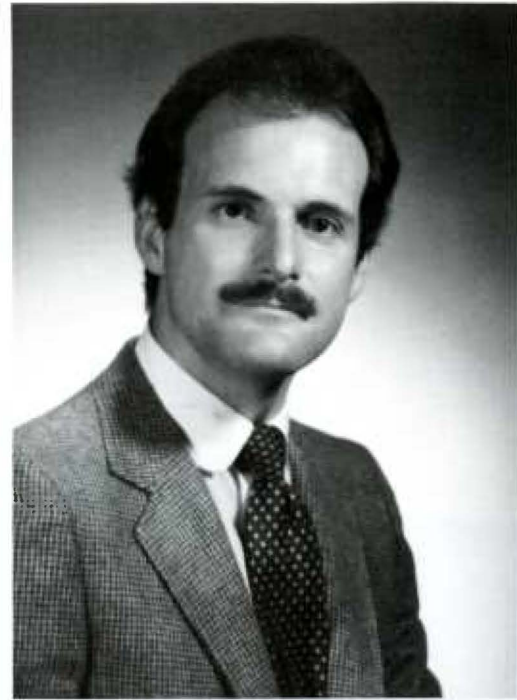


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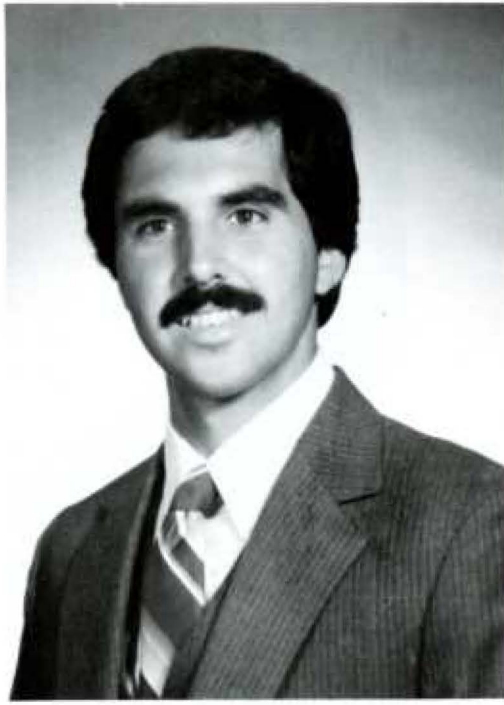


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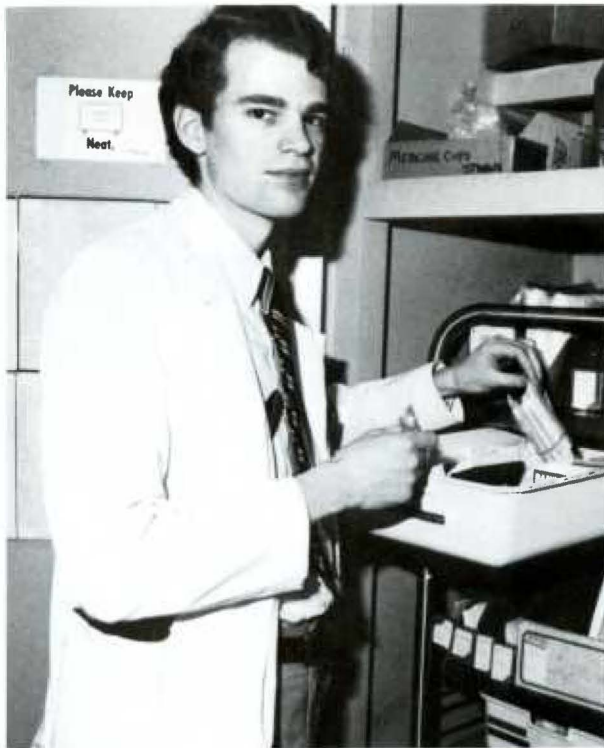




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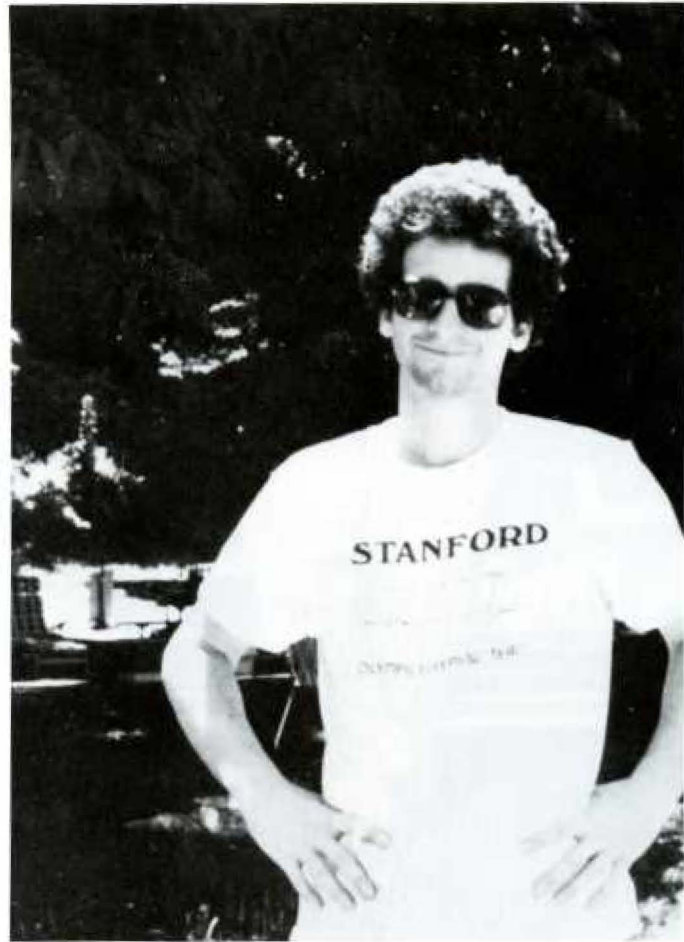


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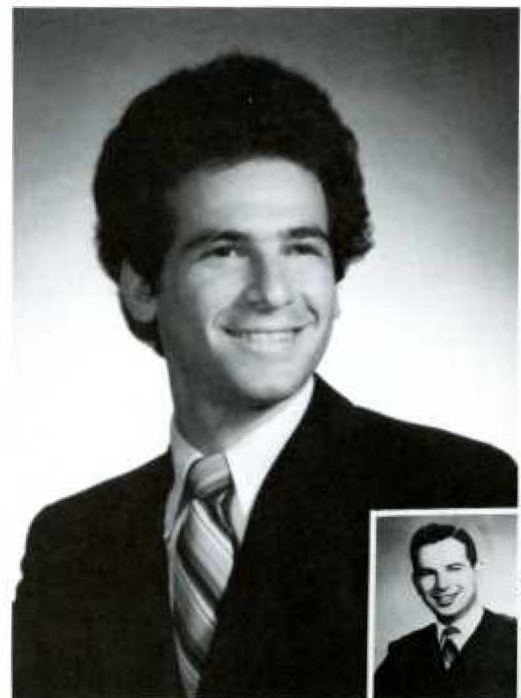




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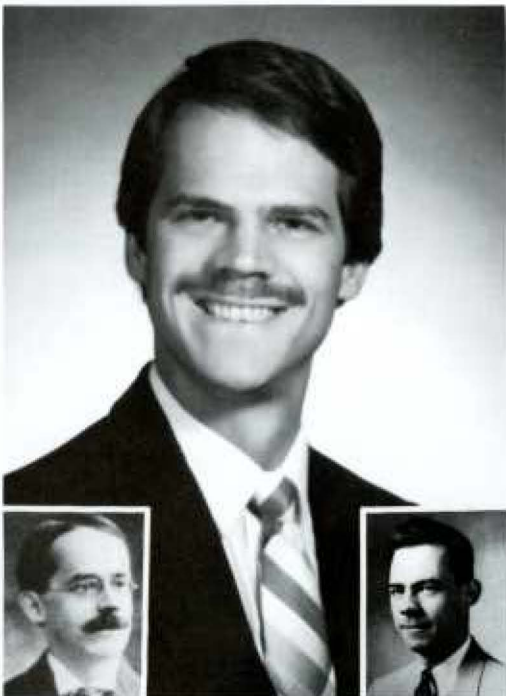
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Thurman Jr., '53



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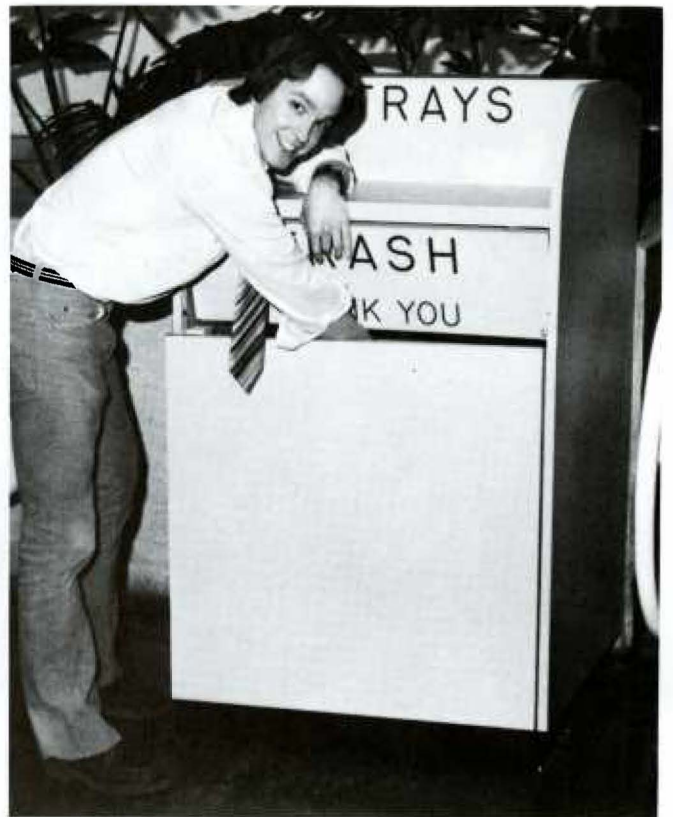


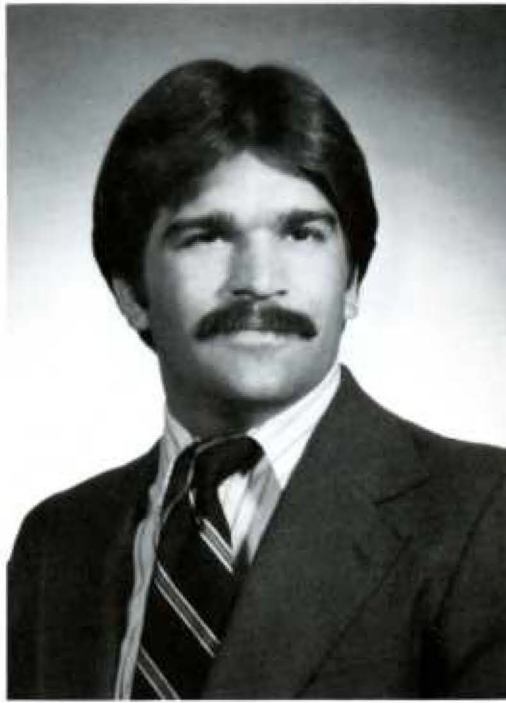
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Franz, '53



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Ho-Ho-Ho!



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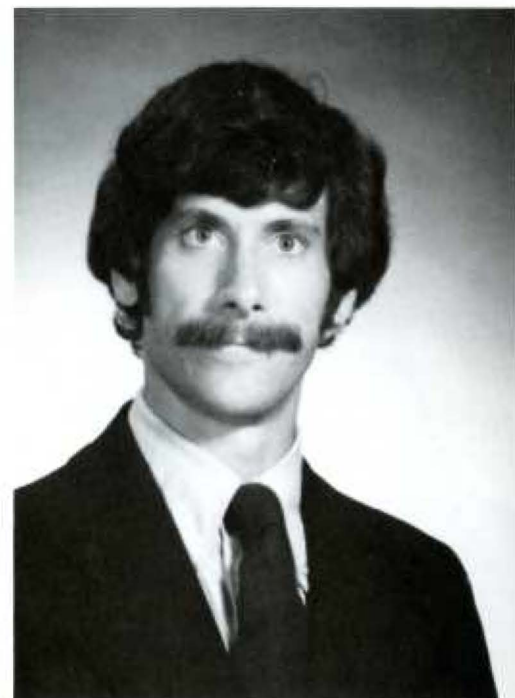
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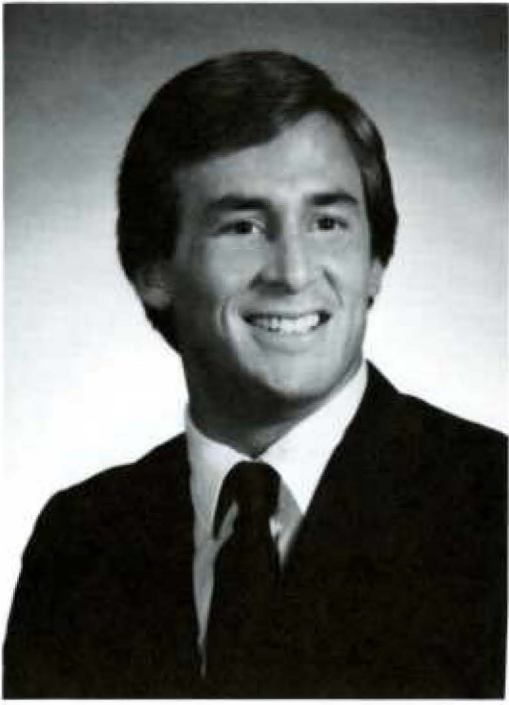




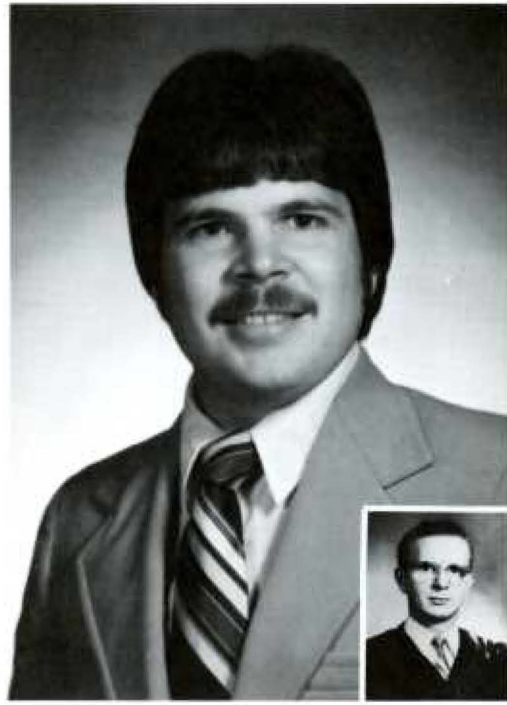
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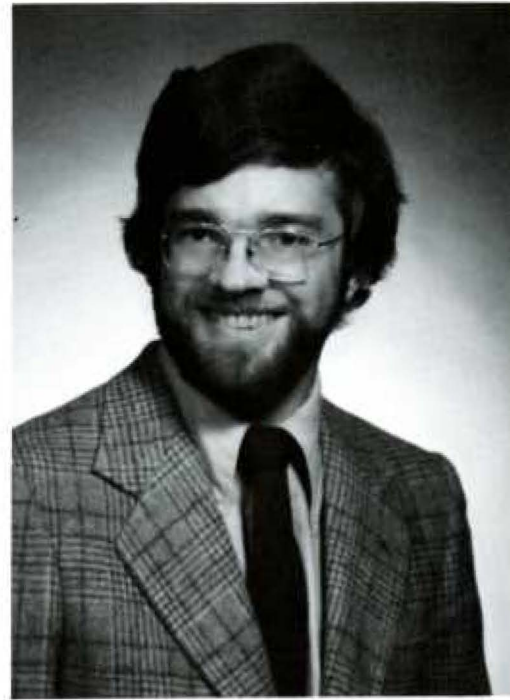
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William L., '56





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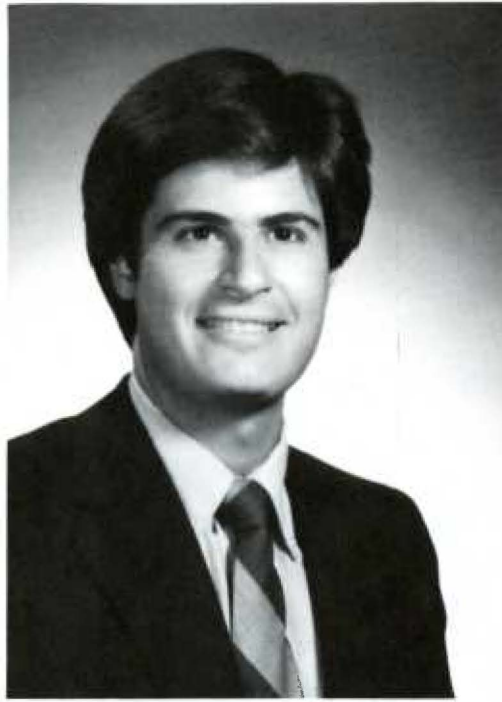


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Garrett Dean Kine, M.D.
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Joseph P., '48

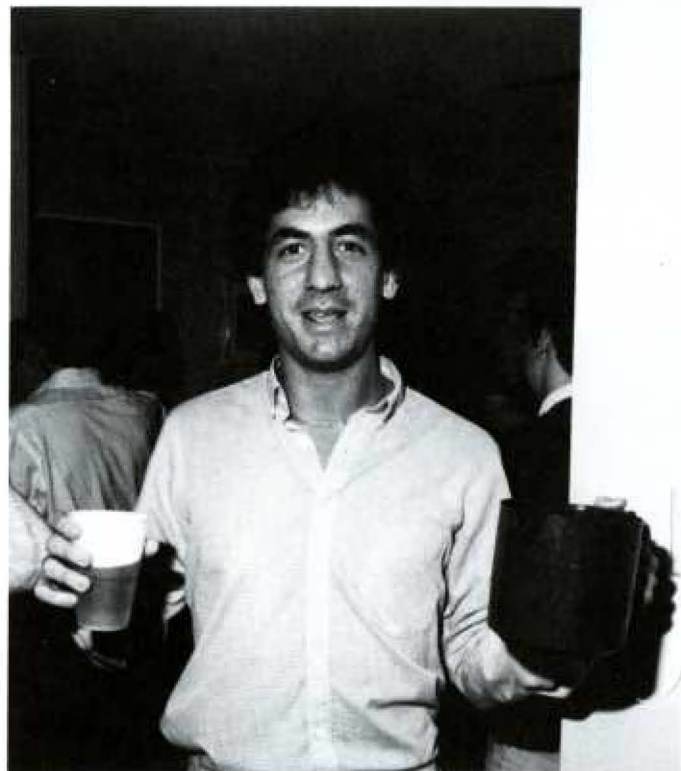




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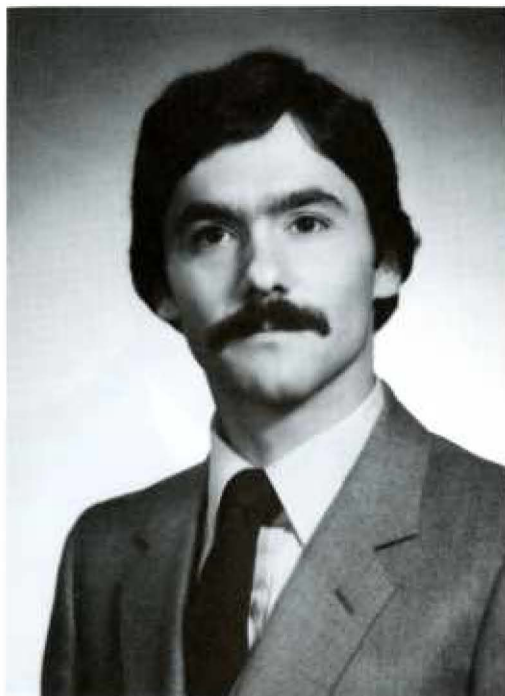
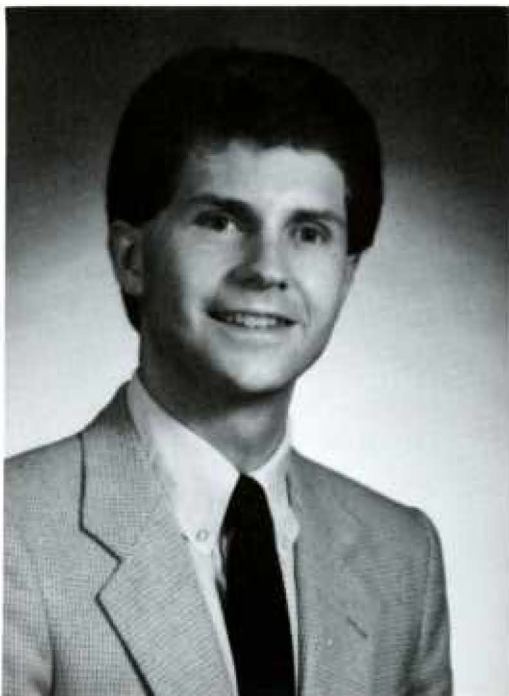
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Richard Charles Kovach, M.D.
B.A., Johns Hopkins University

Charles Bentley Krespan, M.D.
B.A., University of Delaware





Peter Dean Landin, M.D.
B.S., Lehigh University

Gail Gier Larkin, M.D.
B.S., University of Delaware

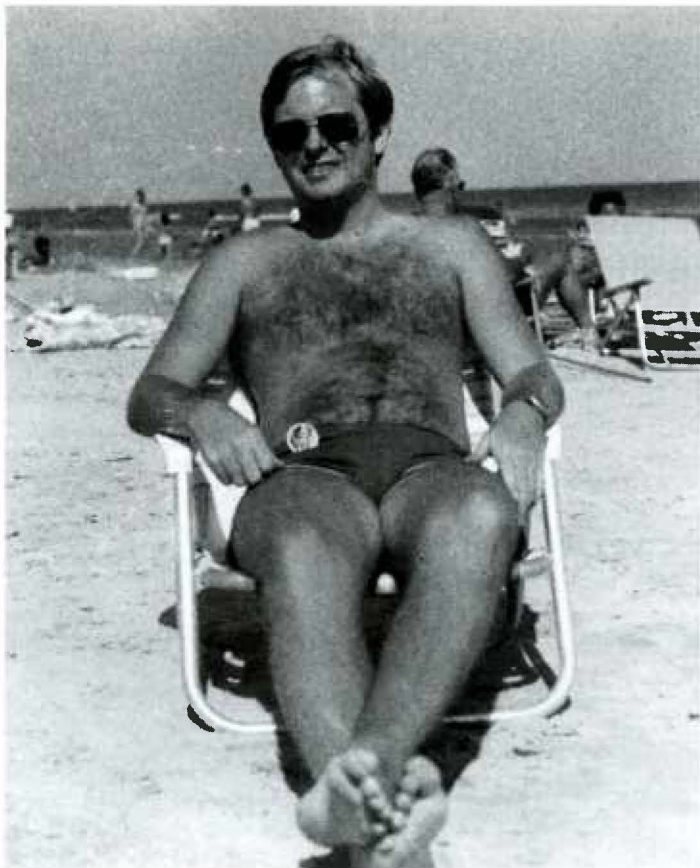


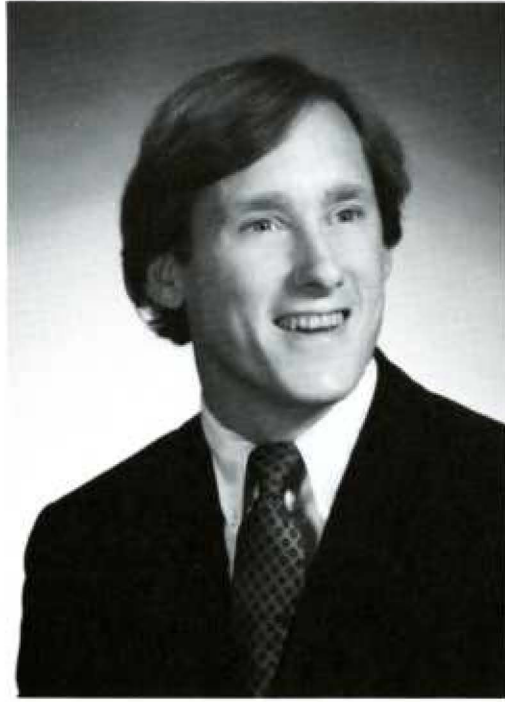


William R. Laurence, Jr., M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University



O. Scott Lauter, M.D.
B.A., Johns Hopkins University





John F. Lawlis, III, M.D.
B.S., Bucknell University
M.S., Boston College



Ilene B. Lefkowitz, M.D.
A.B., Temple University

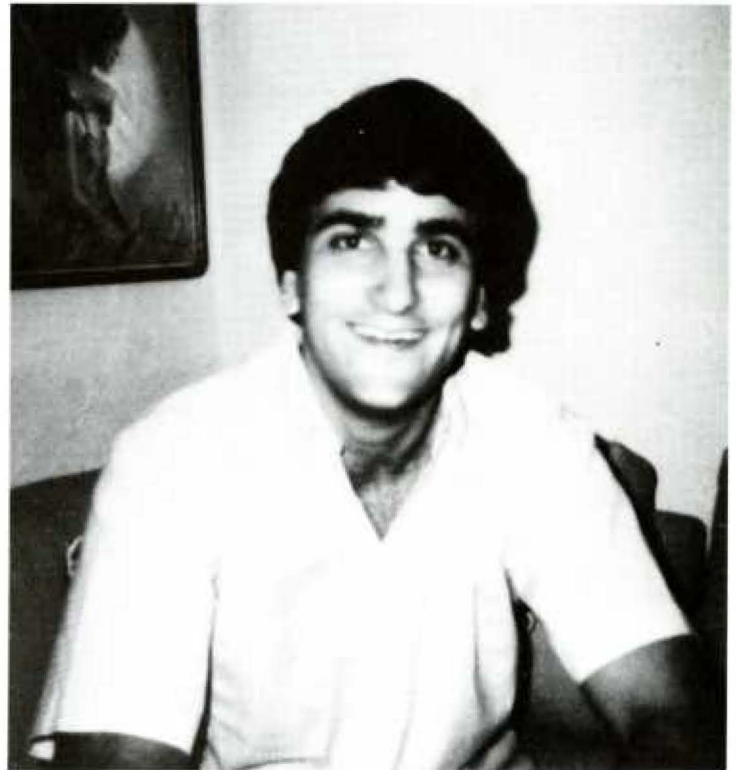




Alex V. Levin, M.D.
B.S., Muhlenberg College



James Scott Lewis, M.D.
A.B., Princeton University





Orlin Michelle Liberman, M.D.
B.A., U.C.-San Diego



Richard Scott Lorraine, M.D.
B.A., Johns Hopkins University





Edward Lubat, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University

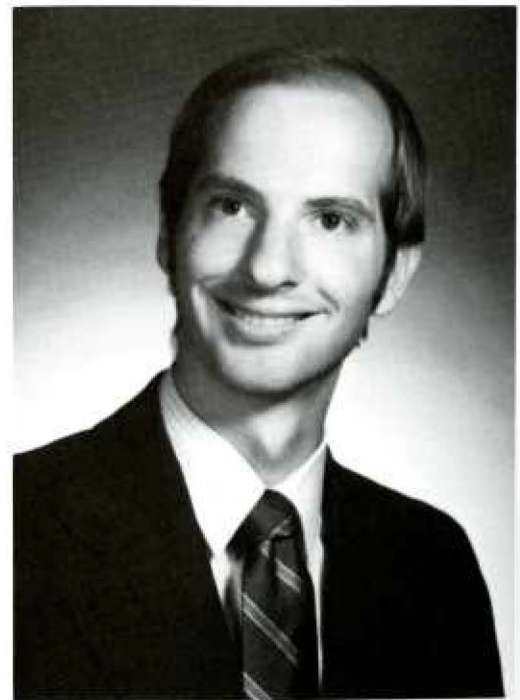
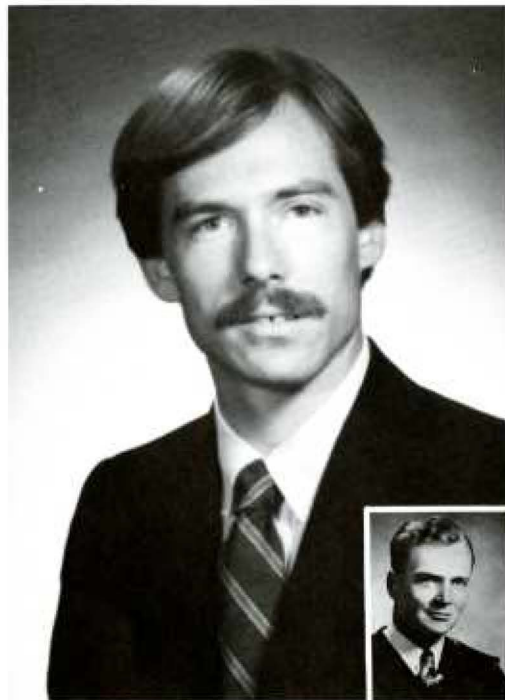
Cary L. Lubkin, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University





R. Bruce Lutz, III, M.D.
B.A., Lehigh University

John C. Lystash, M.D.
B.A., Franklin and Marshall College



R. Bruce, Jr., '51



Robert C., '56

A. Radford MacFarlane, M.D.
B.S., West Virginia University

R. Scott Magley, M.D.
B.S., Juniata College



And now, we go on location as:

CLASS NOTES Takes a Histology Test

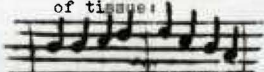
First, who is responsible for this famous quote : "O.K., Larry, you will let zem go now, ja?" ??? 82 points

1. Name the epithelium:



simple quarter notes with halves and cilia 5 points

2. Name the prevailing type of tissue:



Beethoven's Ninth 10 points

Name the staining technique: grape juice 3 points

Extra Credit: what is the following:



Artifact

And that's the way it was . . . December 4, 1978.

QUICHE

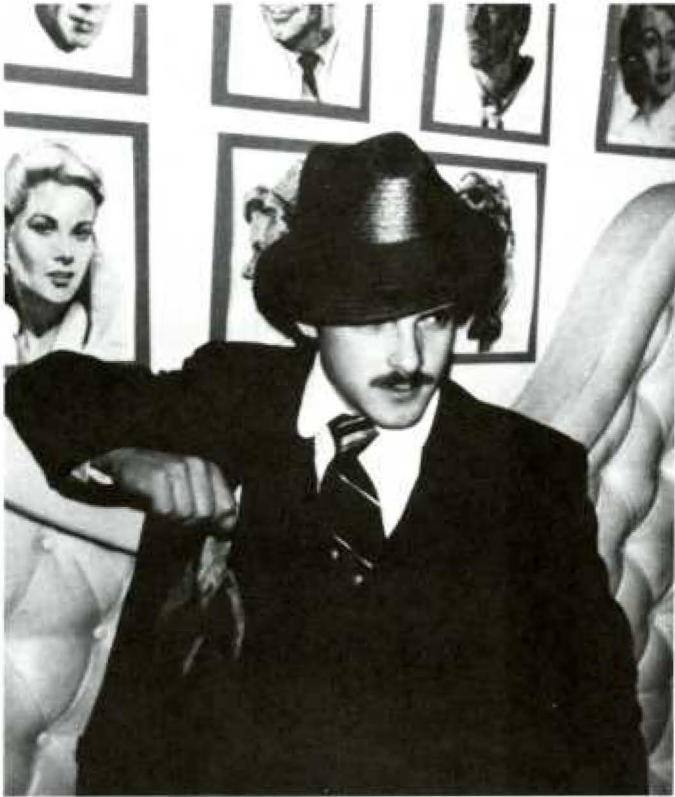


David P. Maguire, M.D.
B.S., St. Joseph's College

Charles A. Mandelberg, M.D.
B.A., University of Delaware

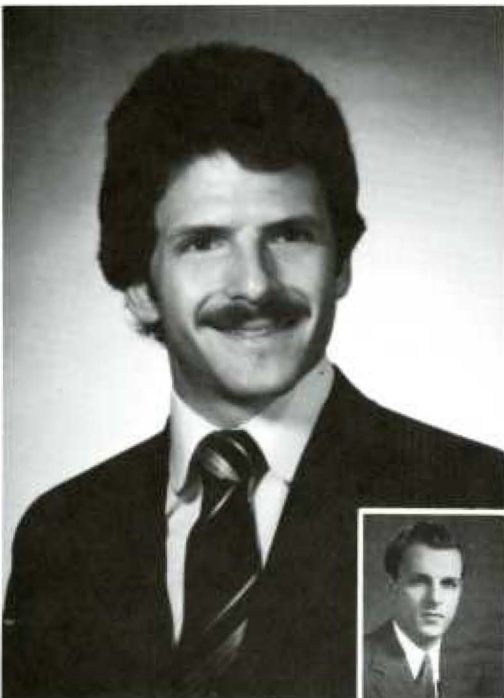


Leo J., '52



Ralph James Marino, M.D.
B.S., Eckerd College

David Barnett Massey, M.D.
A.B., Lafayette College

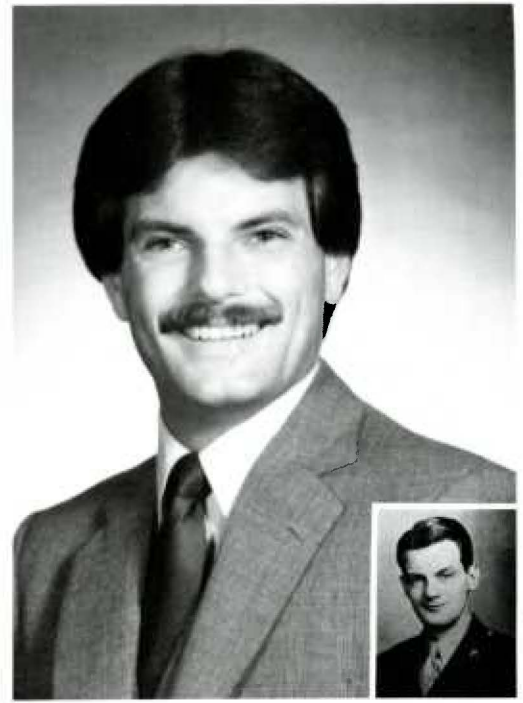


Joseph N., '42





Denise Crilly McFadden, M.D.
B.A., Douglass College



Paul A. McGeehan, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University

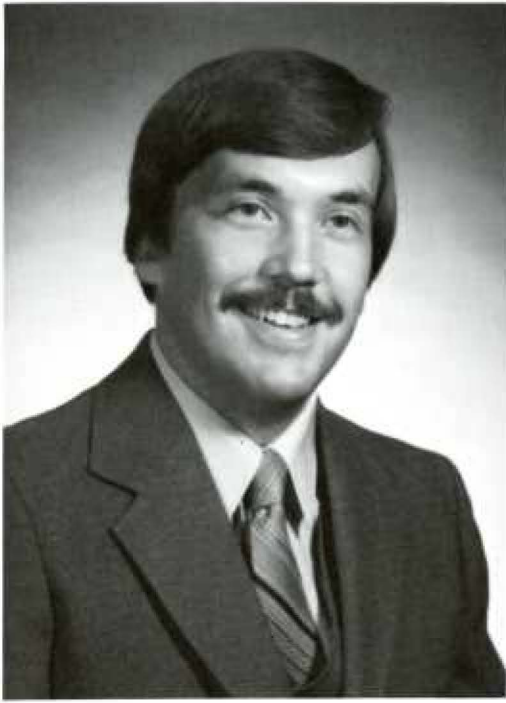
John T., '44S



C*L*A*S*S N*O*T*E*S by quiche

Class notes cuts class!

They've been playing too much pinball!!!



Thomas E. McGuire, M.D.
B.S., Indiana University of Pennsylvania



Mark A. McGurrin, M.D.
B.S., University of Scranton

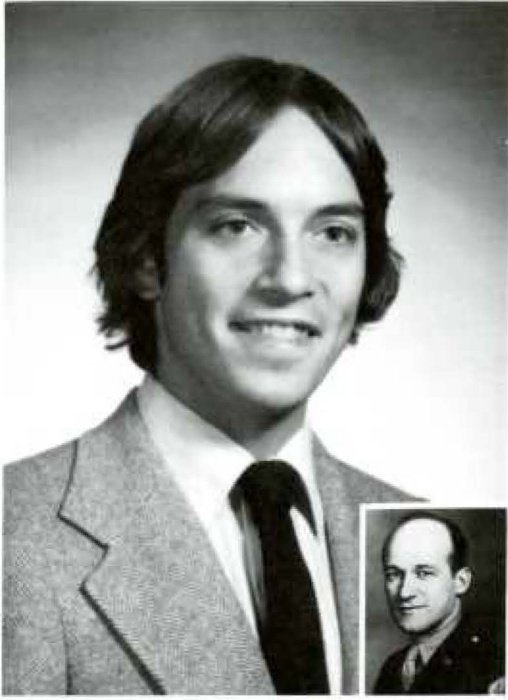




Kevin Patrick McNamara, M.D.
B.S., B.A., University of Hawaii

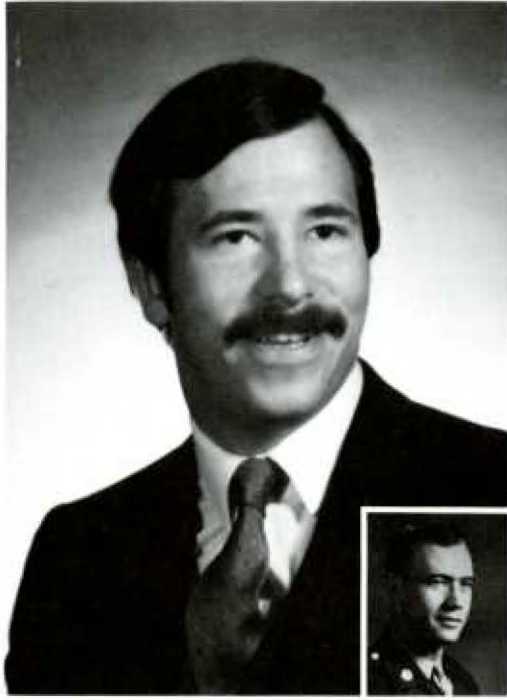
Robert McNamara, M.D.
B.A., LaSalle College





Peter P., '44S

Alan Midura, M.D.
B.A., Colgate University



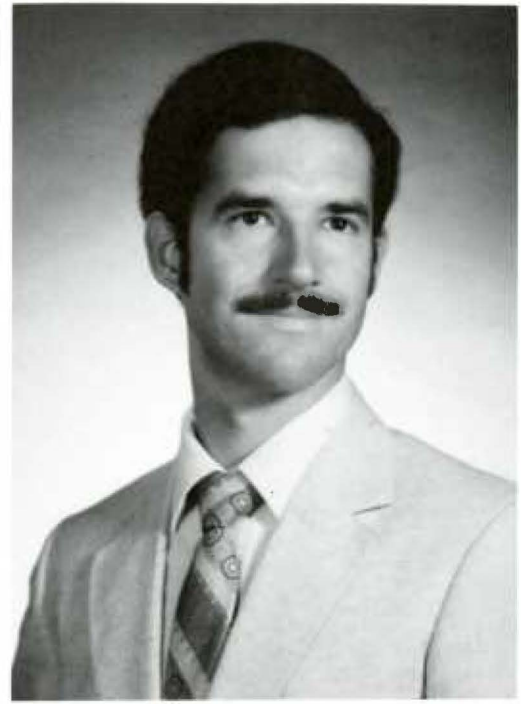
John S., '44S

John S. Monk, Jr., M.D.
B.A., Middlebury College





Steven Anthony Monte, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University



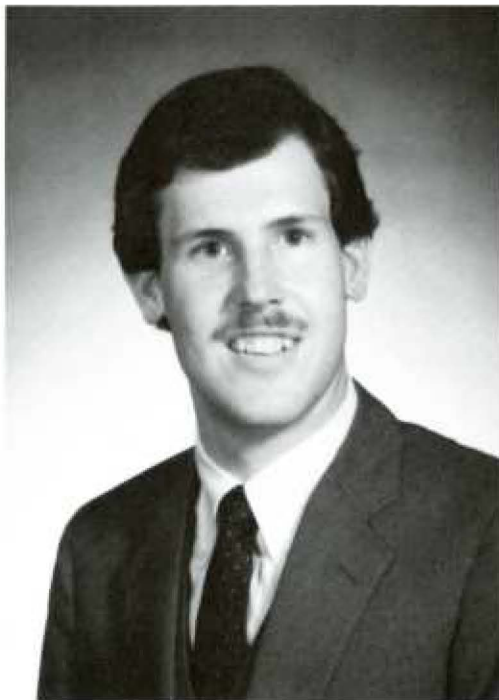
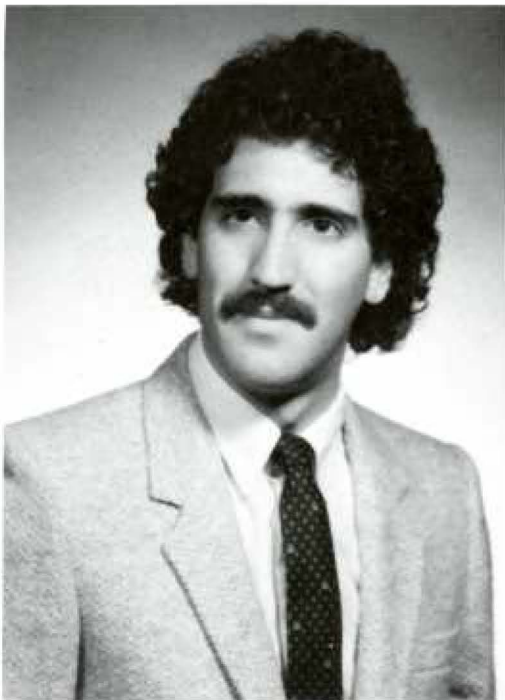
David K. Moore, M.D.
B.A., University of Delaware





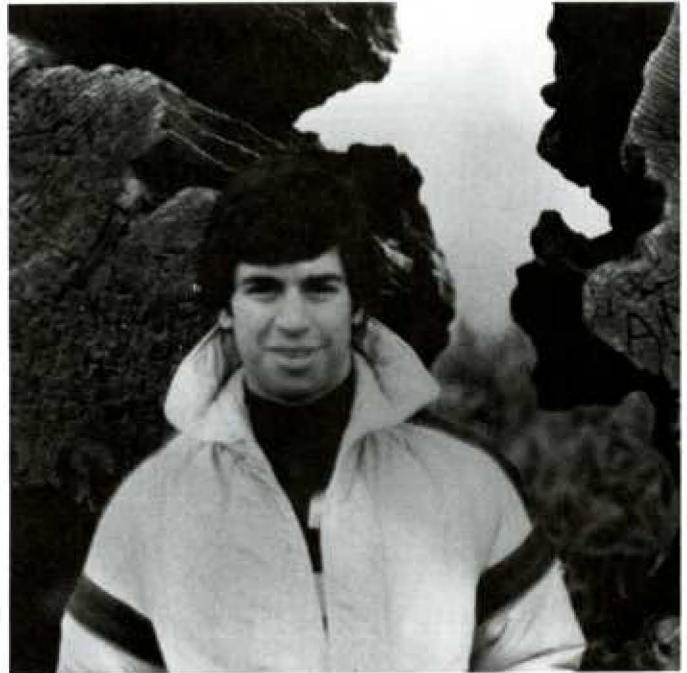
Howard A. Moritz, M.D.
B.A., Washington University

Judd Wendell Moul, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University

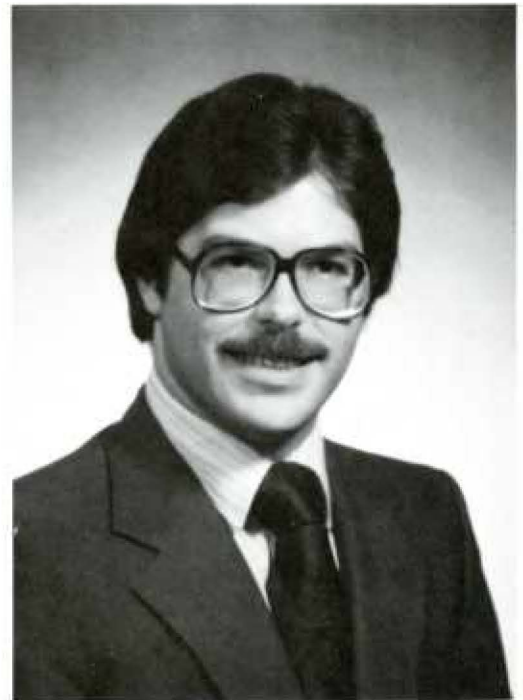
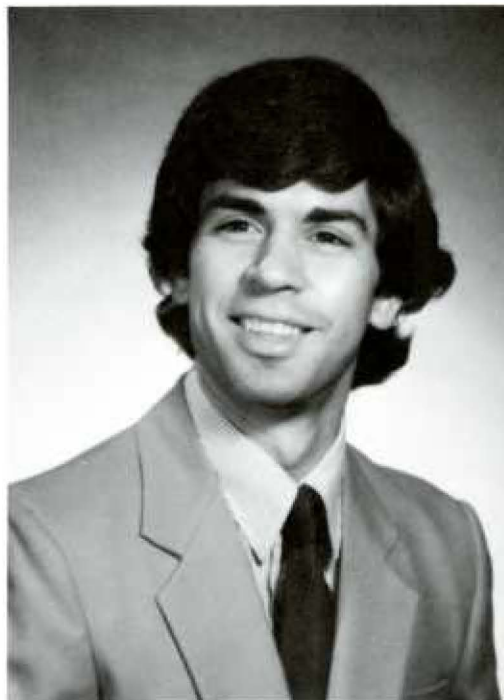




Ricardo Navarette, M.D.
B.S., Stanford University



Richard A. Nesbitt, M.D.
B.S., Bucknell University
M.S., Northeast Missouri State University

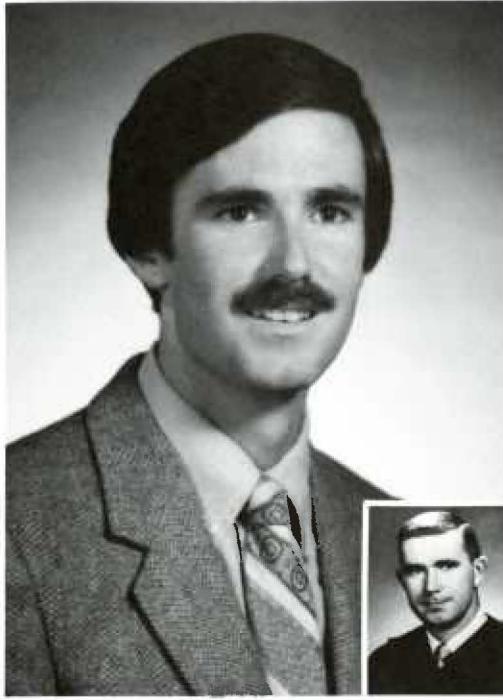




Leonard A. Nitowski, M.D.
B.S., University of Scranton

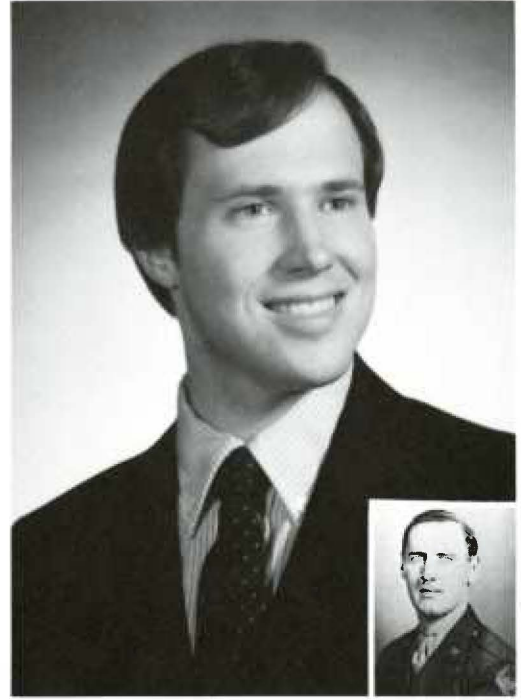
Juan Jose Noguerras, M.D.
A.B., Princeton University





John P., '55

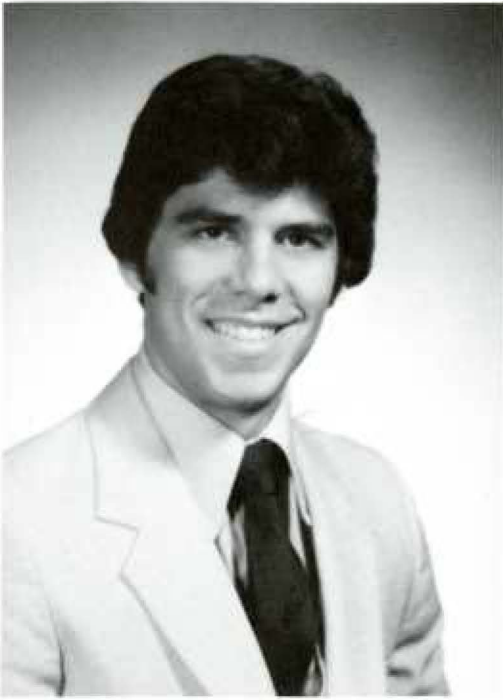
John P. Nolan, Jr., M.D.
B.A., LaSalle College



James F., '45

Andrew J. Norton, M.D.
B.A., St. Louis University



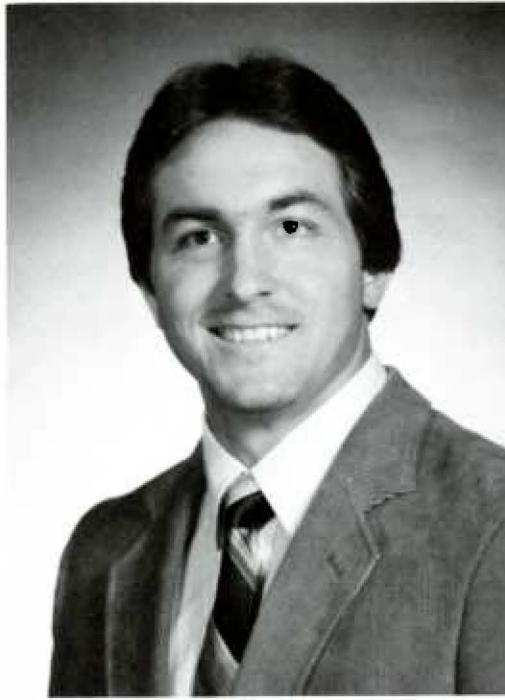


Richard F. Pacropis, M.D.
B.S., University of Notre Dame

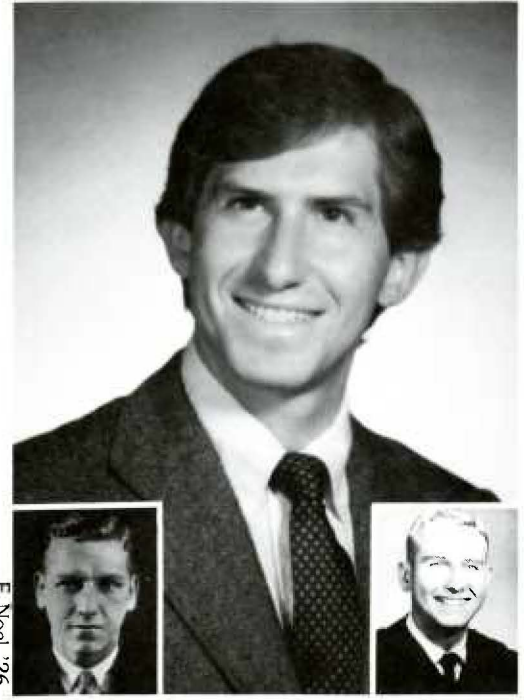


Lorraine C. Palos, M.D.
B.A., San Francisco State University





D. Bruce Panasuk, M.D.
B.A., Lafayette College



F. Noel, '26

F. Noel, Jr., '57

Fernand Noel Parent, III, M.D.
B.A., Washington and Jefferson College



THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

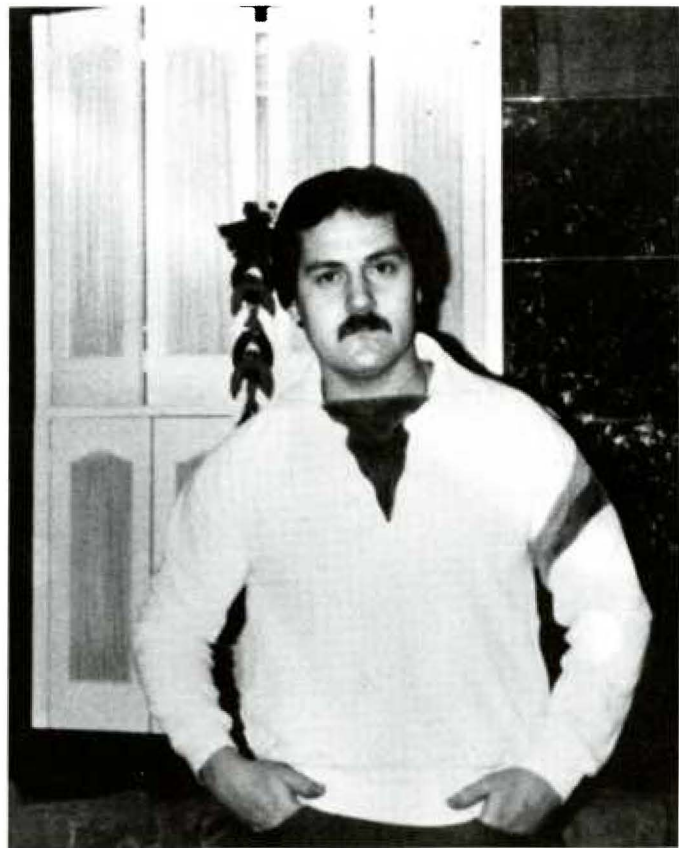
Park →



Pauline Kyonsook Park, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University

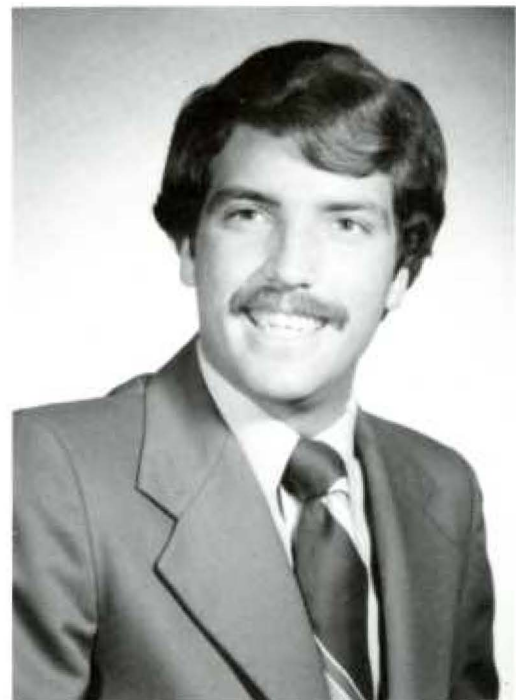
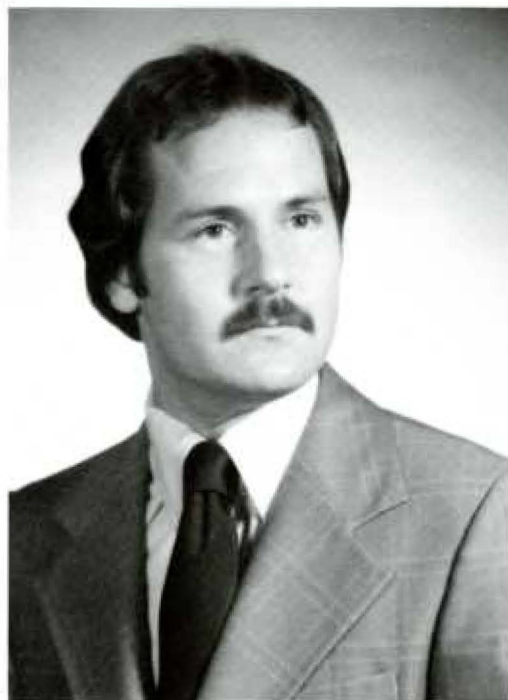
William John Paronish, Jr., M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University

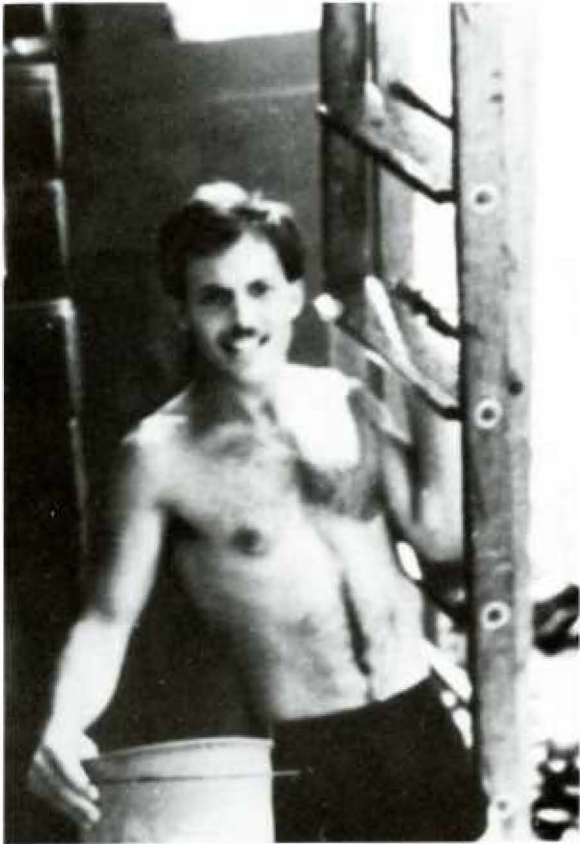




William D. Paterson, M.D.
B.S., Drexel University

Steven W. Pearson, M.D.
B.S., Ursinus College

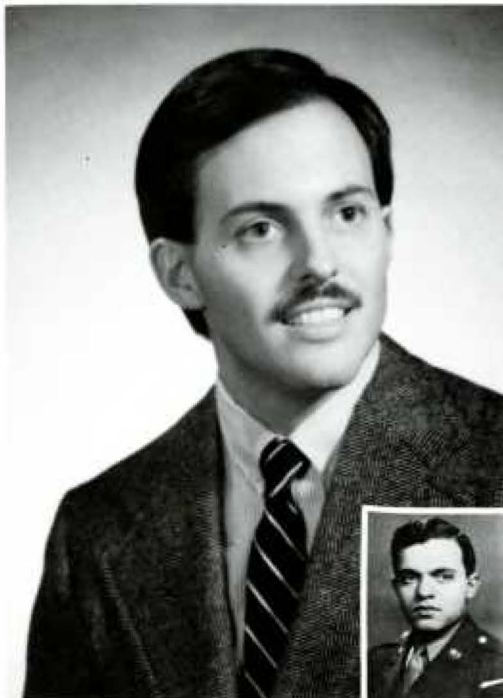




Christopher Mario Pezzi, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University



Timothy Scott Pilla, M.D.
B.S., Dickenson College

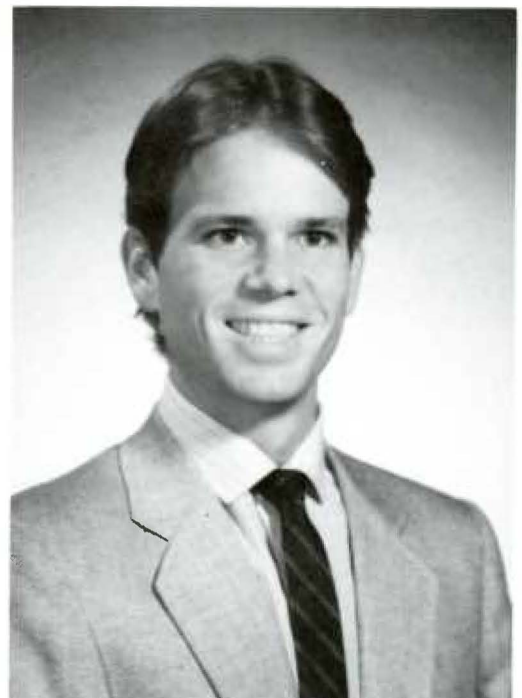


Thomas E., '445



William P. Platko, Jr., M.D.
B.S., University of Pittsburgh

Stephen Francis Ponchak, Jr., M.D.
B.A., Johns Hopkins University





Grover C., '41

James Robert Powell, M.D.
B.S., University of Miami



David L. Reich, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University



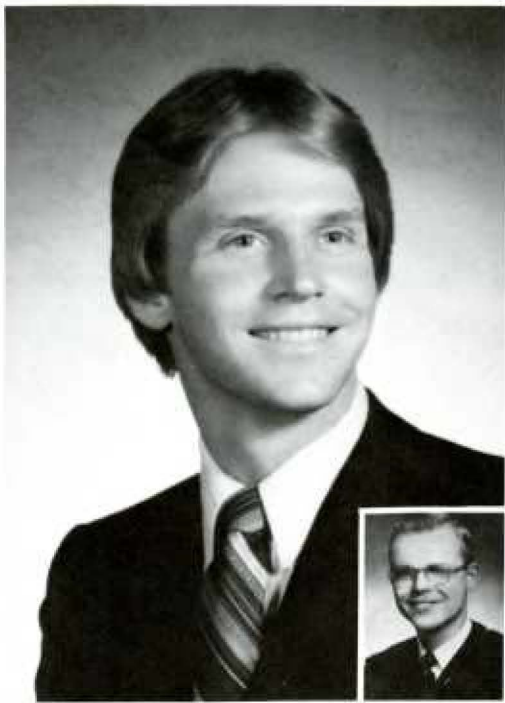


S. Mitchell Rivitz, M.D.
B.A., Cornell University



Cynthia Brouse Robinson, M.D.
B.S., Northwestern University





David M., '51

James William Robinson, M.D.
B.A., West Virginia University



Jay Allen Robinson, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University





George R. Rohrer, Jr., M.D.
B.S., Juniata College

Nina Marie Roman, M.D.
B.S., Ursinus College





Jerry M. Roth, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University



Randall W. Ryan, M.D.
B.S., Yale University
M.S., Georgetown University





Devereux N. Saller, Jr., M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University



Madalyn Schaeffen, M.D.
B.A., University of Delaware





Robert F. Schiowitz, M.D.
B.S., Lehigh University

Robert Barry Schlesinger, M.D.
B.S., Trinity College



Albert, '39





Neal Alan Schorr, M.D.
B.A., Washington and Jefferson College

Daniel A. Scott, M.D.
B.A., University of Delaware





Steven A. Scott, M.D.
B.S., Muhlenberg College

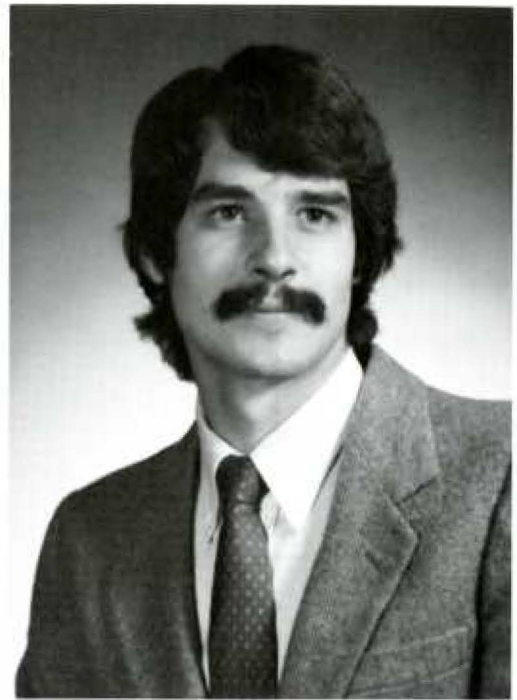


Allen Randall Seeger, M.D.
B.A., Gettysburg College
M.S., University of Rochester





Ronald K. Setzkorn, M.D.
B.S., Albright College



Mark H. Shelley, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University





Craig Harvey Sherman, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University

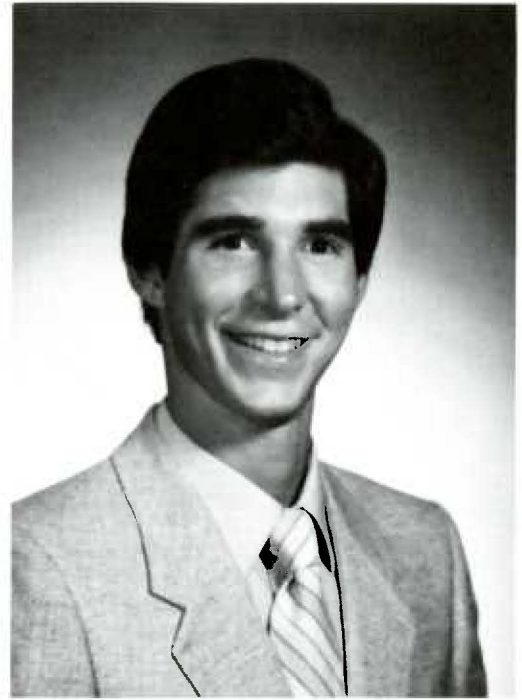


Carolyn F. Sidor, M.D.
B.S., Syracuse University
M.B.A., University of Delaware





Albert M. Signorella, M.D.
B.S., Tufts University



Stuart J. Singer, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University





Carol A. Slompak, M.D.
B.S., Moravian College

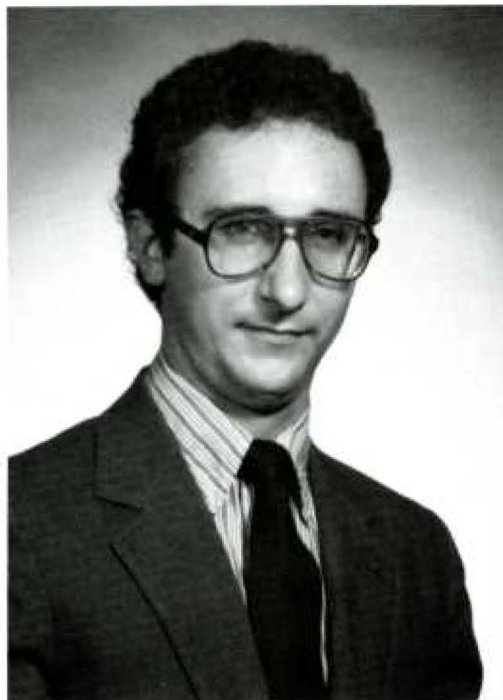


George Francis Smith, Jr., M.D.
B.S., Villanova University

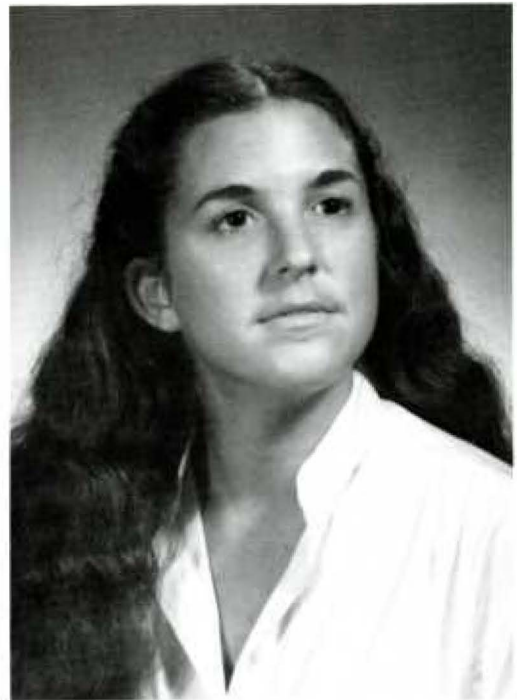


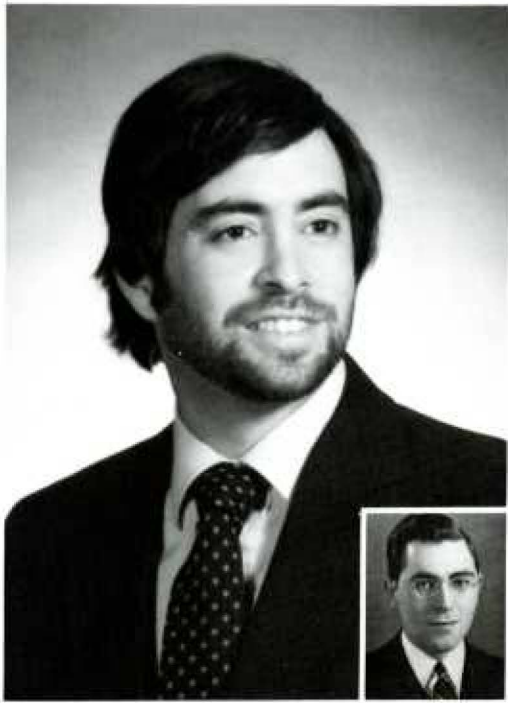


Gregory Thomas Smith, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University



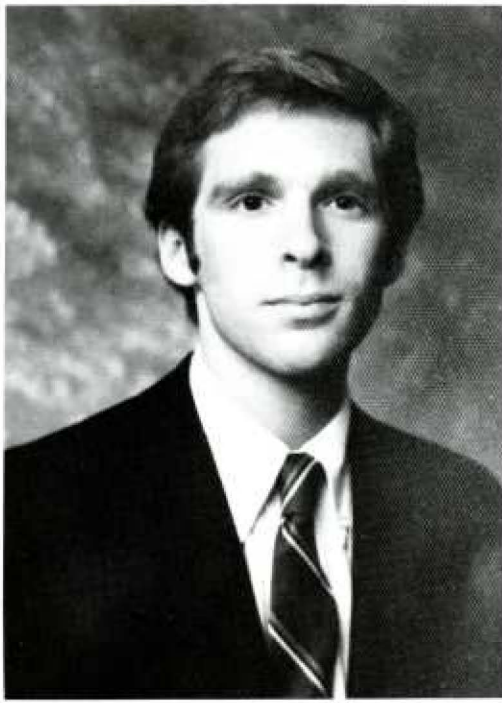
Tina Marie Smith, M.D.
B.S., Temple University





Pincus, '38

Stephen R. Sobie, M.D.
B.A., Northwestern University



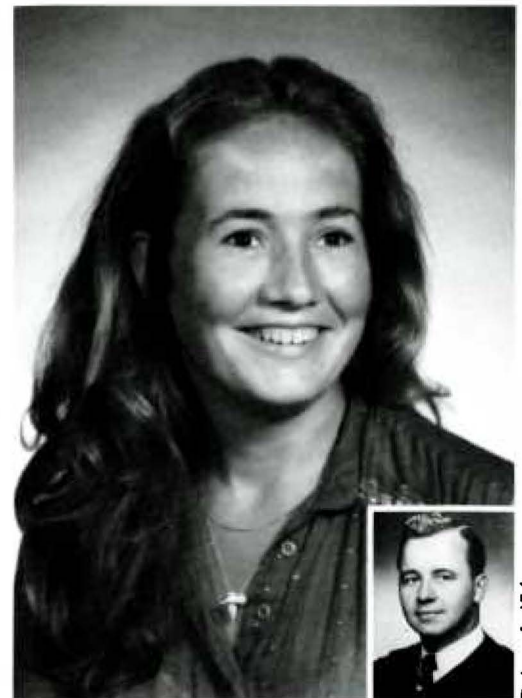
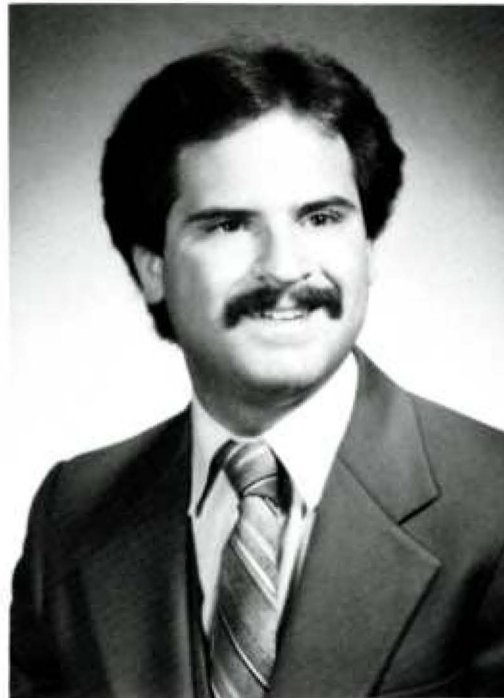
Ira Seth Solomon, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University





John Eugene Songer, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University

Maryanne Sorensen, M.D.
B.S., College of William and Mary

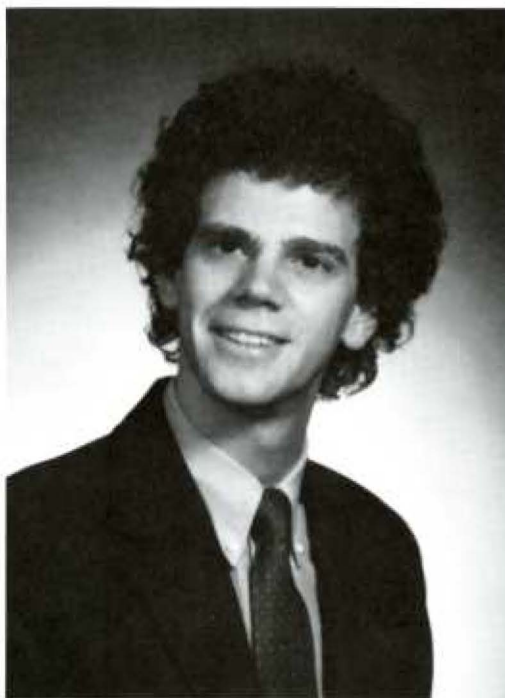


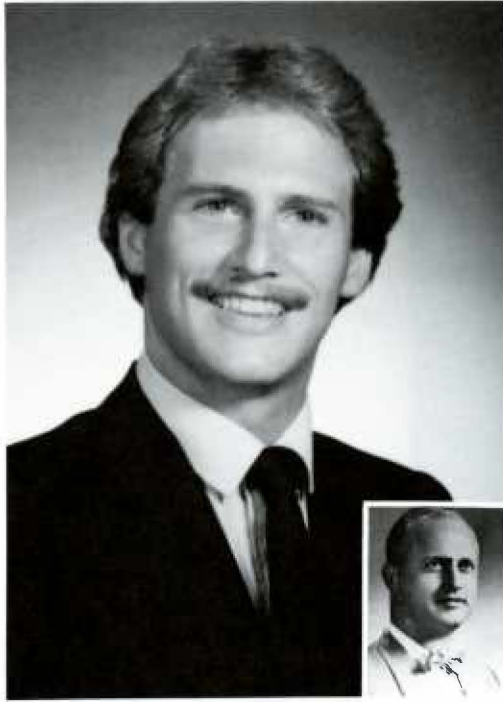
Robert J., '54



Julie D. Sorenson, M.D.
B.A., Smith College

James C. Springer, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University



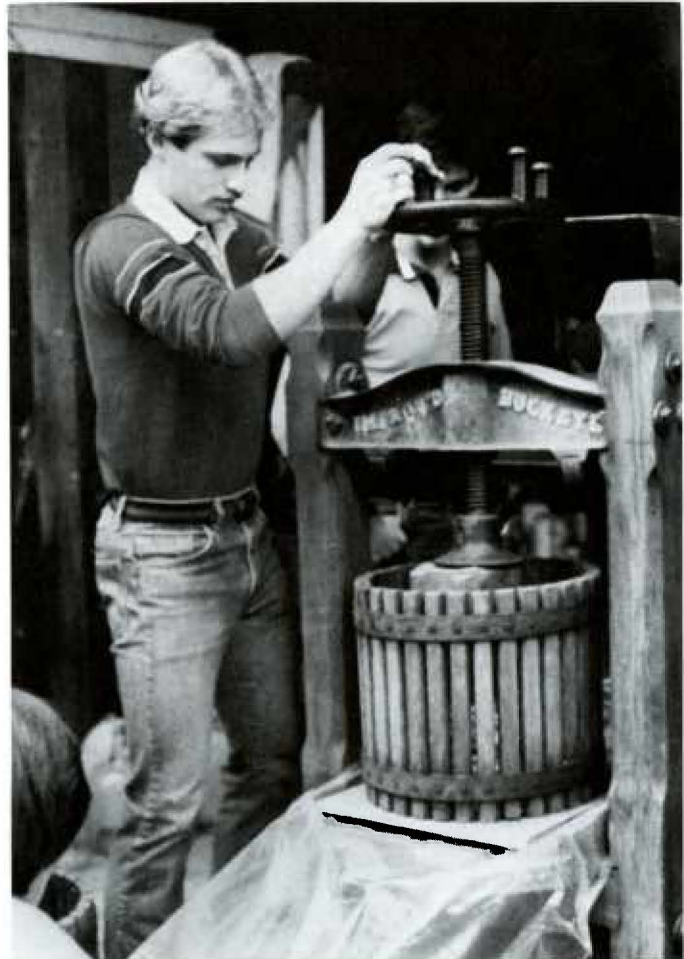


Stanley, '53

Daniel J. Stauffer, M.D.
B.S., Muhlenberg College



Joseph Henry Stella, M.D.
B.A., Colgate University

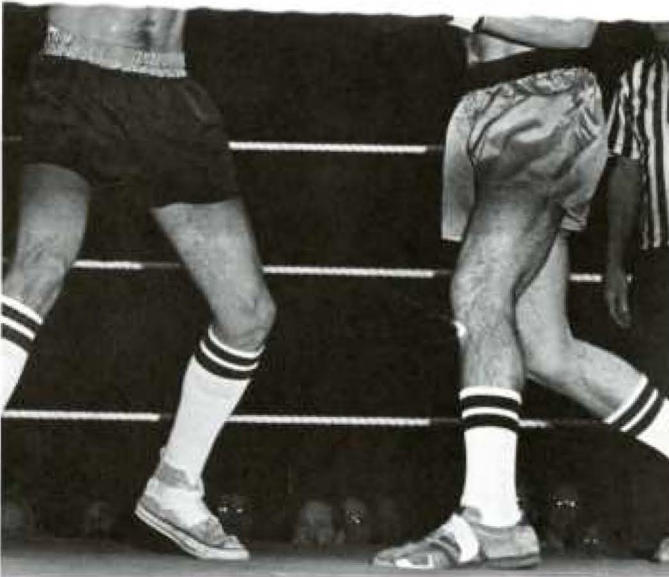




Walter Strauser, Jr., M.D.
B.S., University of Notre Dame



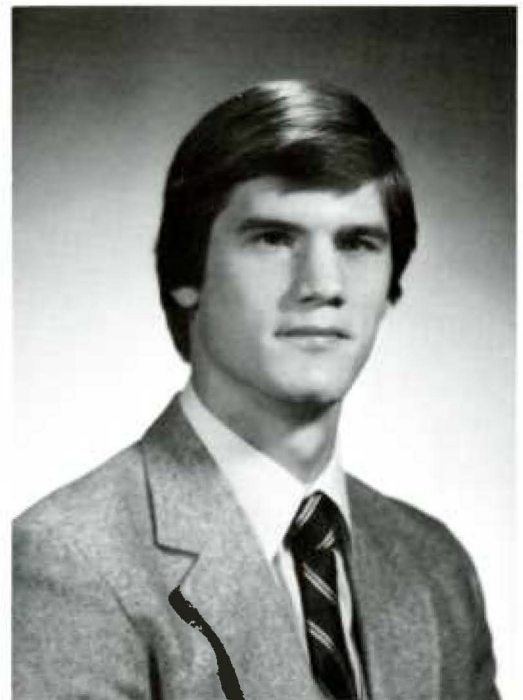
John M. Strittmatter, M.D.
B.S., Drexel University





Craig Stuck, M.D.
B.S., Grove City College

Mark Warren Stull, M.D.
B.S., Muhlenberg College



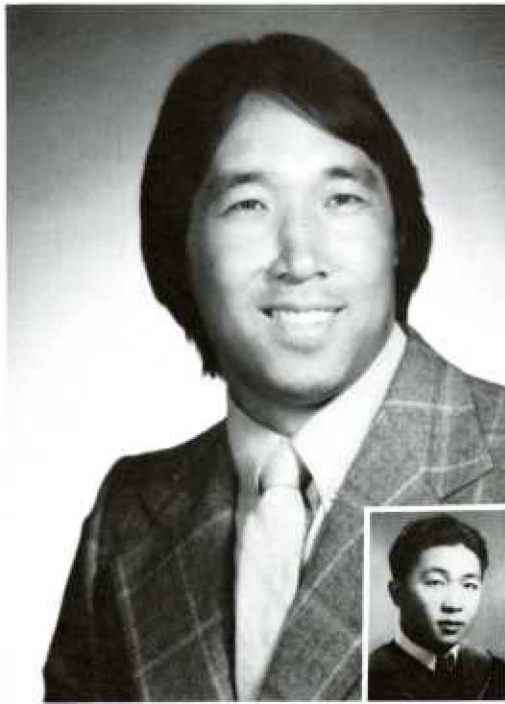


Joel Michael Sumfest, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University

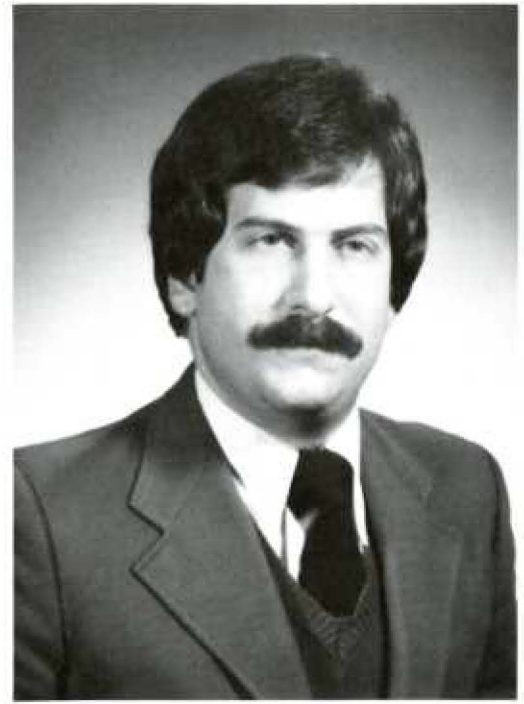


Richard Alexander Szucs, M.D.
B.S., Wheaton College





David Tai-Chong Tenn, M.D.
B.S., Stanford University



Alan J. Thistlethwaite, M.D.
B.S., Pennsylvania State University

Richard S., '50





Cynthia Thomas, M.D.
B.S., Westminster College



John W. Tilley, Jr., M.D.
A.B., Temple University





Ken J. Tompkins, M.D.
B.A., U.C.-Berkeley

Allene Tressler, M.D.
B.S., Westminster College





Lloyd L. Trujillo, M.D.
B.S., University of Colorado

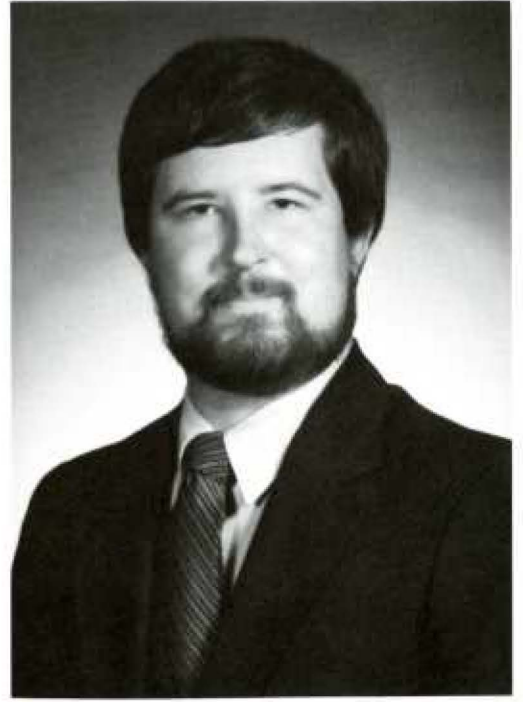


Louise Helen Turchin, M.D.
B.A., Queens College

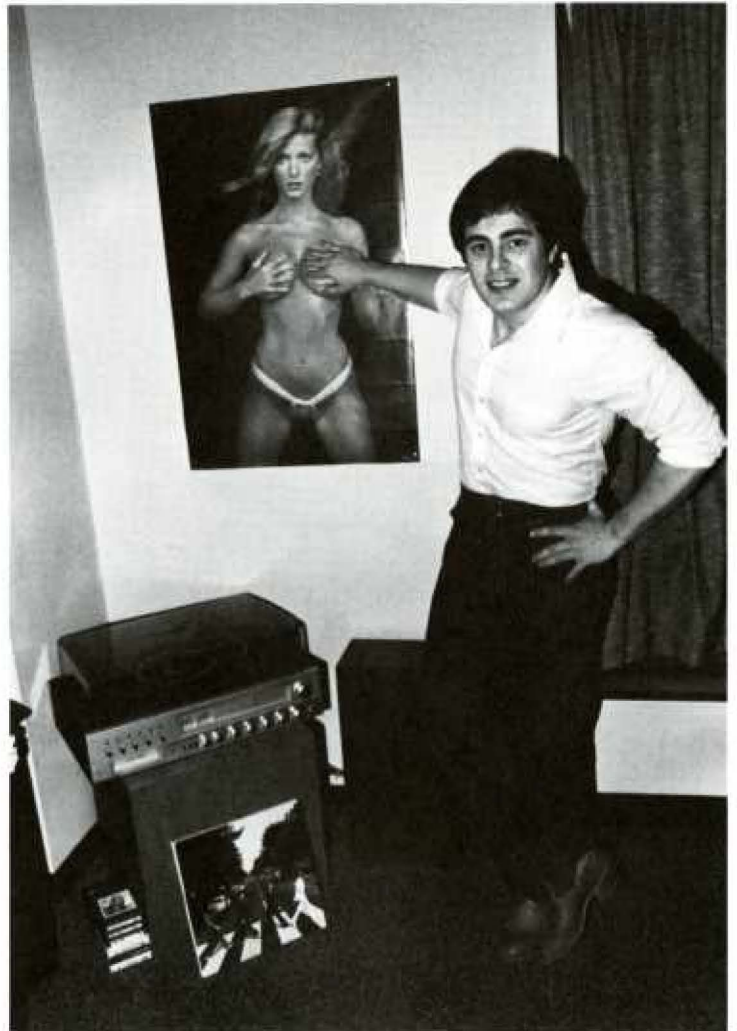




Thomas John Turissini, M.D.
B.S., University of Scranton



Brian M. Uniacke, M.D.
B.A., University of Delaware

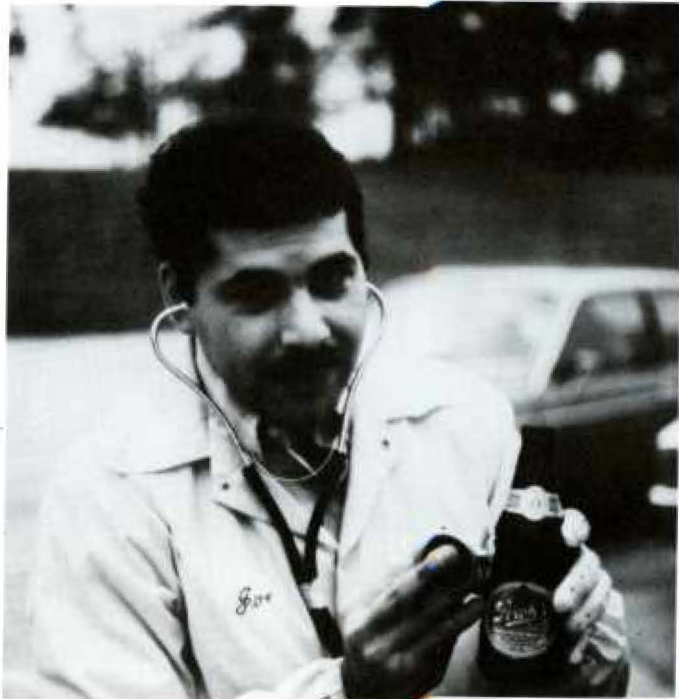




Sandra Eve Vause, M.D.
B.A., Northeastern University

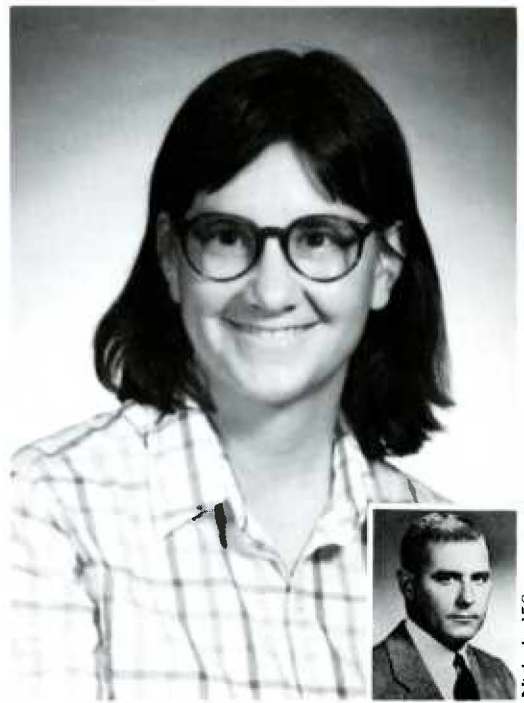


Joseph Victor Vernace, M.D.
B.A., LaSalle College





Julius S. von Clef, III, M.D.
B.S., St. Joseph's College



Ann Stoneman Vorys, M.D.
B.A., Pomona College

Nichols, '53

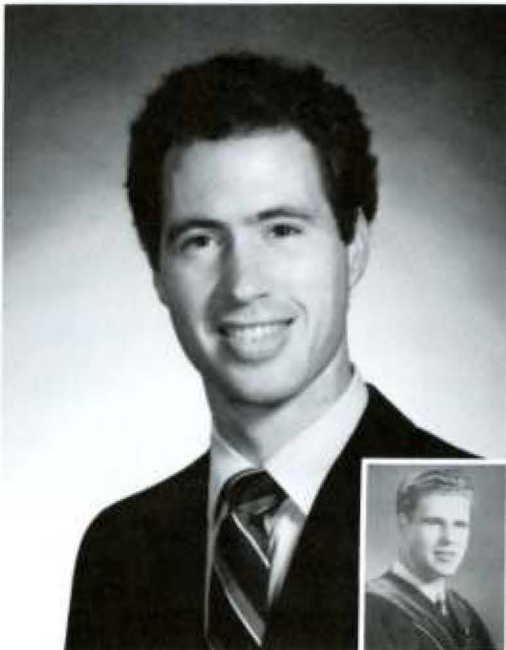




Frans Albert Vossenbergh, M.D.
B.S., Dickinson College

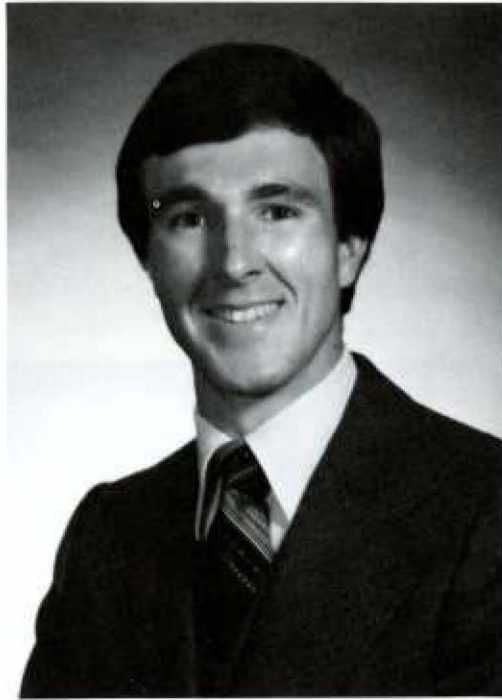


Lise Carol Walker, M.D.
B.S., U. of Nevada-Las Vegas



Frans J., '50

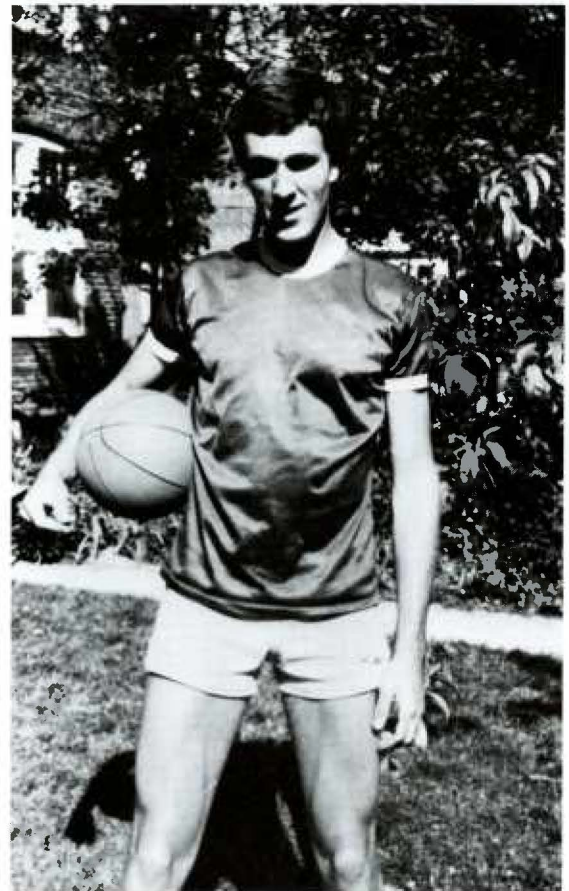


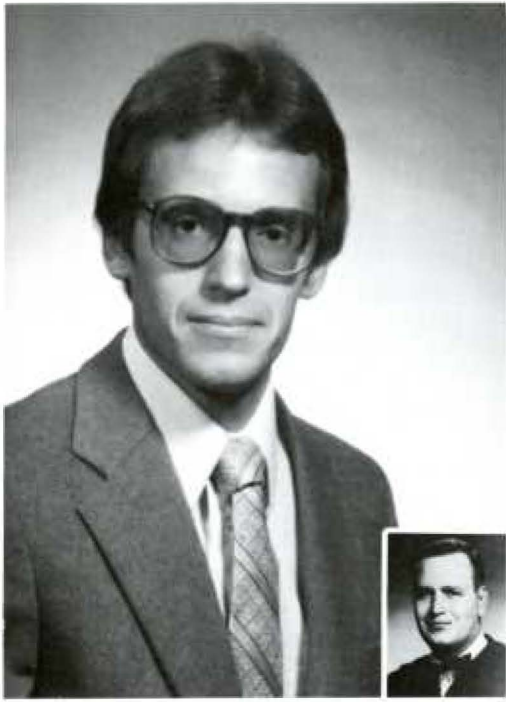


Peter G. Wallick, M.D.
B.A., Messiah College



Joseph P. Walls, M.D.
B.S., Temple University





Raymond M., '54

Thomas J. Wargovich, M.D.
B.A., West Virginia University

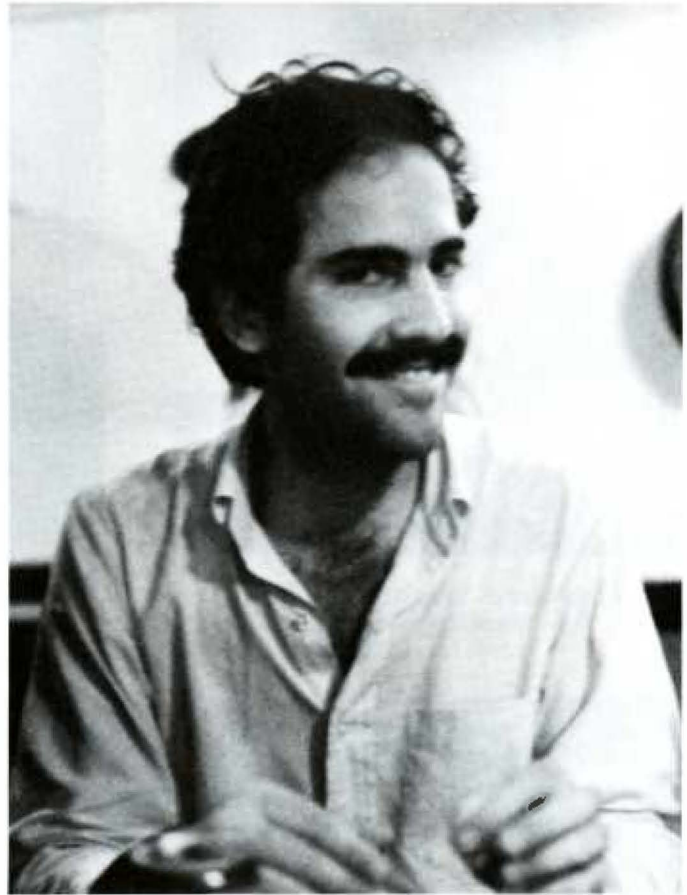


Eric R. Weaverling, M.D.
B.A., Asbury College



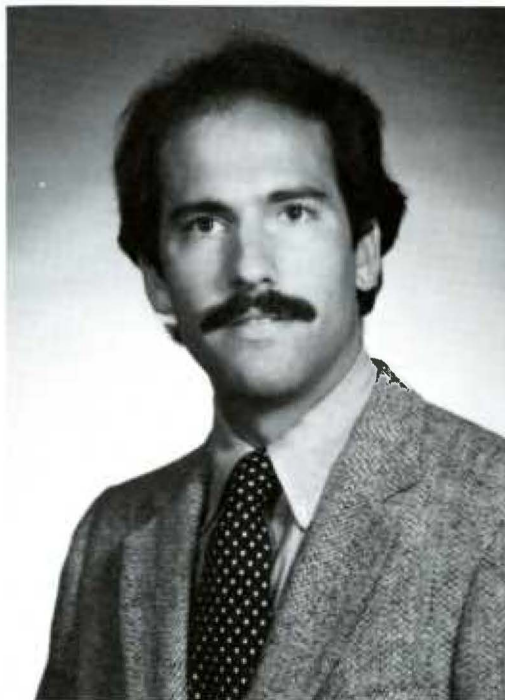


"Let's use the line about being twins again."



Thomas P. Whetzel, M.D.
B.A., Amherst College

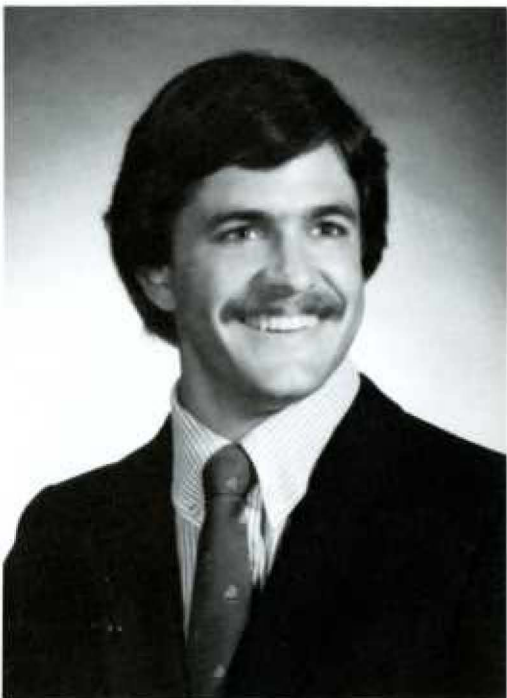
Genester S. Wilson-King, M.D.
B.A., Swarthmore College





John Allen Wilson, Jr., M.D.
Pennsylvania State University

Marie E. Wolf, M.D.
B.A., Lehigh University



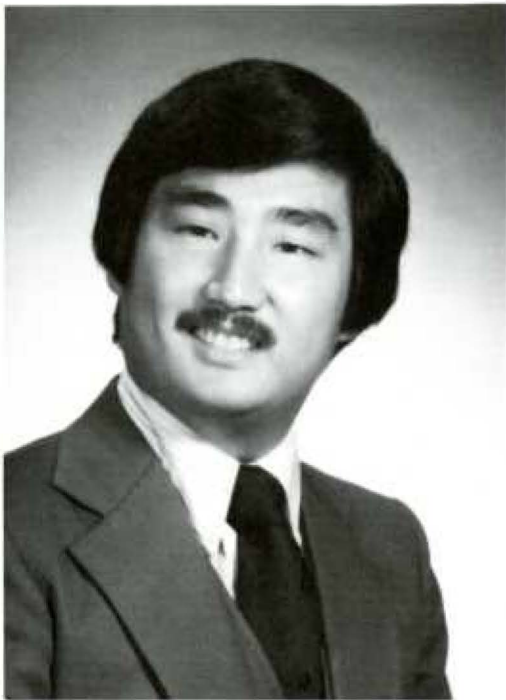


Essie Jeanine Woods, M.D.
B.S., Vanderbilt University



Kathleen J. Woods, M.D.
Pennsylvania State University





Kenneth Yamamoto, M.D.
B.A., LaSalle College

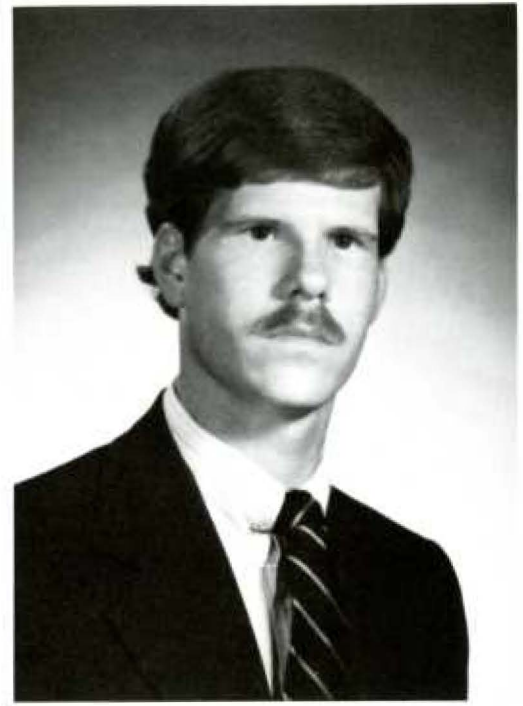


Mark F. Yaros, M.D.
B.S., St. Bonaventure University





Jerry Yee, M.D.
Pennsylvania State University



Mark Richard Zolnick, M.D.
B.A., University of Delaware





Michael J. Zorch, M.D.
B.A., Washington and Jefferson College



Paul Martin Zorch, M.D.
B.A., Washington and Jefferson College





Edward Gerald Zurad, M.D.
B.S., West Chester State College

Mark L. Zwanger, M.D.
B.S., Muhlenberg College

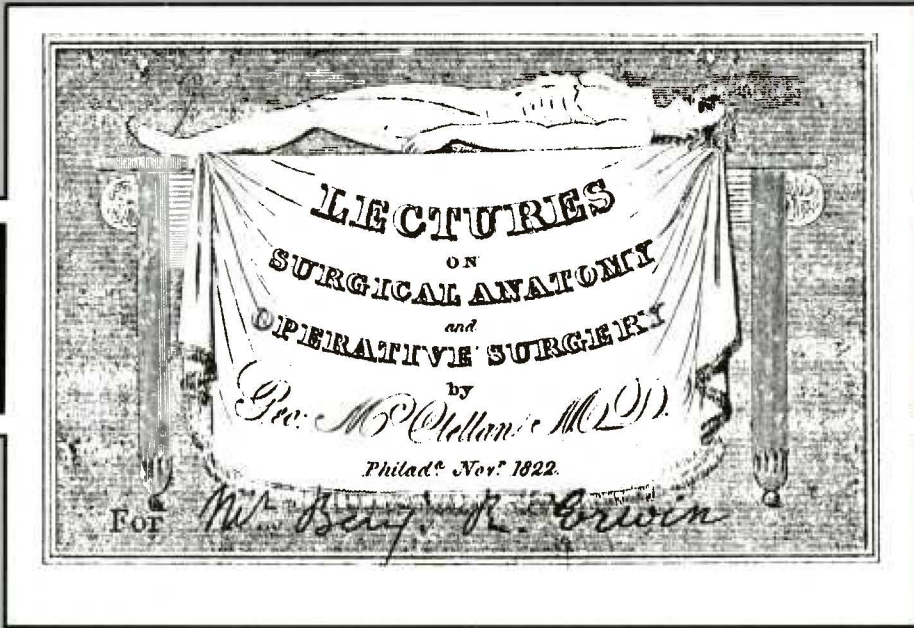




Mad as a hatter . . .



Not pictured: David Horvick

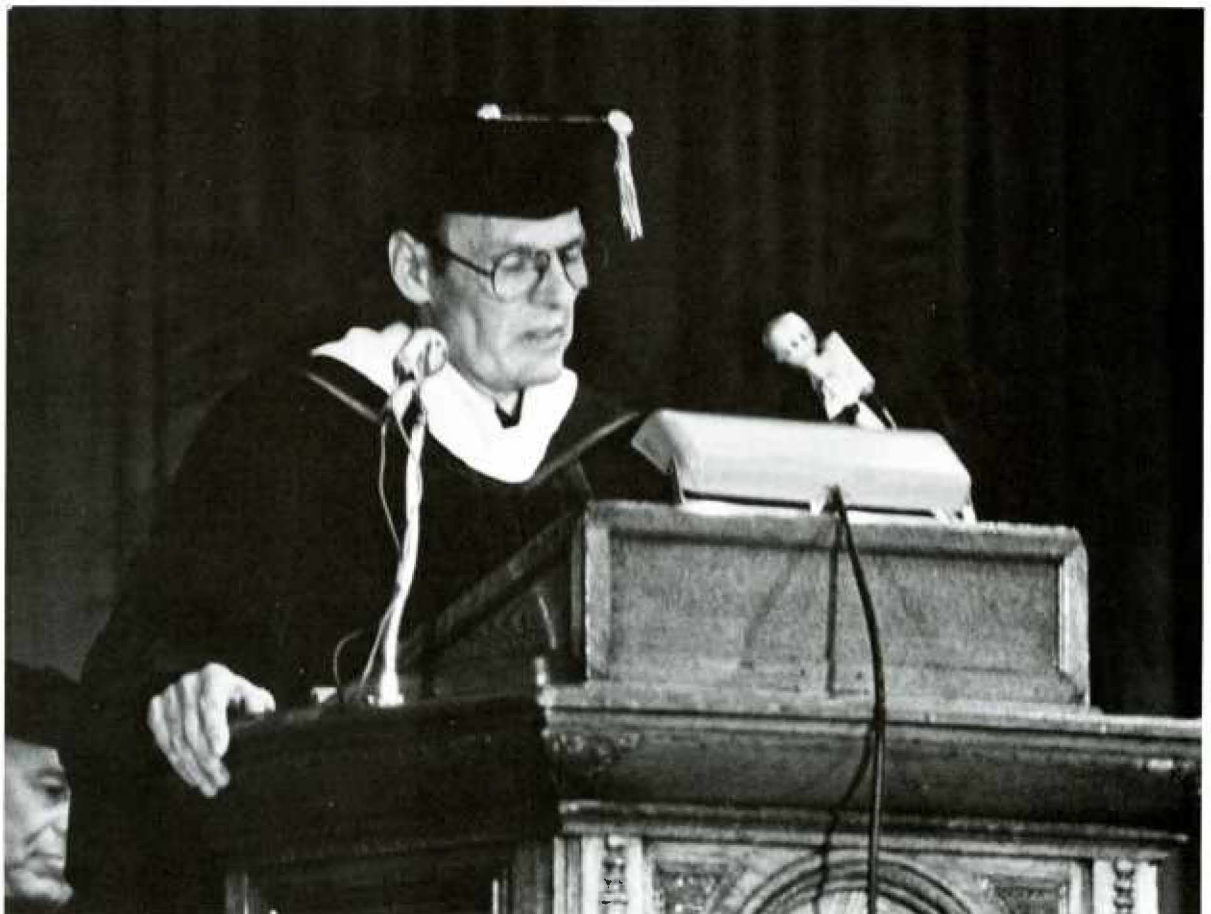


FACULTY



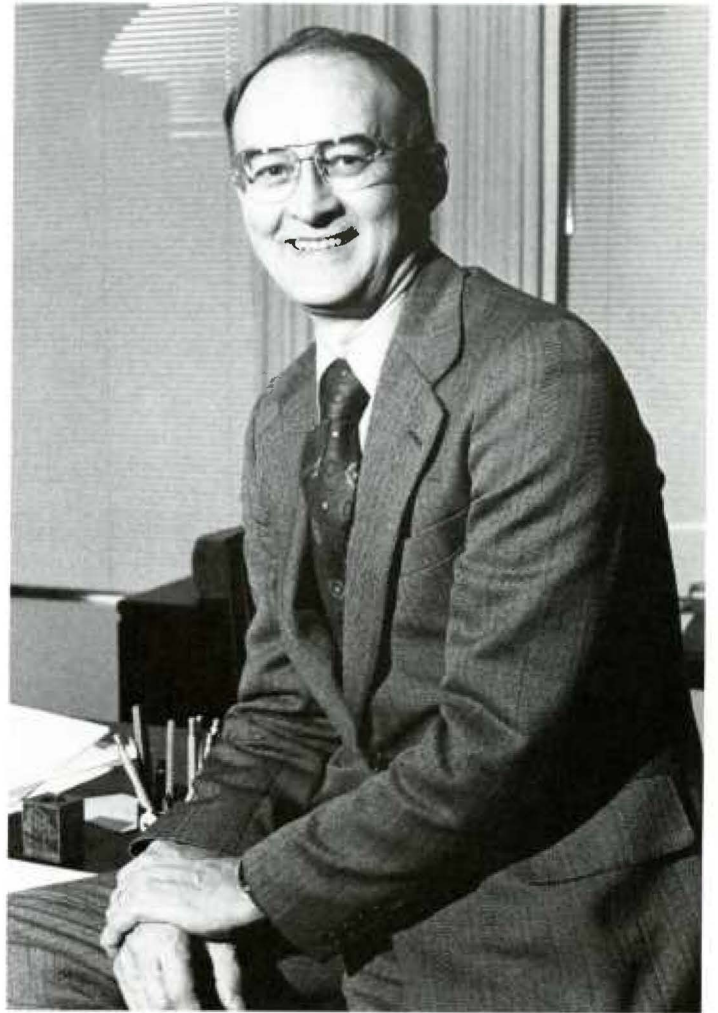
Administration

William F. Kellow, M.D.
1922-1981



Dr. William Kellow, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Georgetown School of Medicine, became Dean and Vice-President of Jefferson Medical College in 1967. During his tenure he established the first department of Family Medicine in the commonwealth. Through his efforts Jefferson's Physician Shortage Area Program was established. He was a strong supporter of research and funded the Dean's Overage Research Program. On the occasion of his retirement on November 16, 1981, the University honored Dr. Kellow by presenting him with the first Winged Ox of Saint Luke award given to individuals for distinguished service to the institution. Shortly thereafter, on December 3, 1981, he died.

Following his death, Dr. Frank Gray, former chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine, became acting Dean while a successor was sought. Dr. Willis Maddrey from Johns Hopkins University was appointed as the new Internal Medicine chairman.



Lewis W. Bluemle, Jr., M.D.



James H. Robinson, M.D.





Robert C. Mackowiak, M.D.



Joseph S. Gonnella, M.D.



Samuel S. Conly, Jr., M.D.



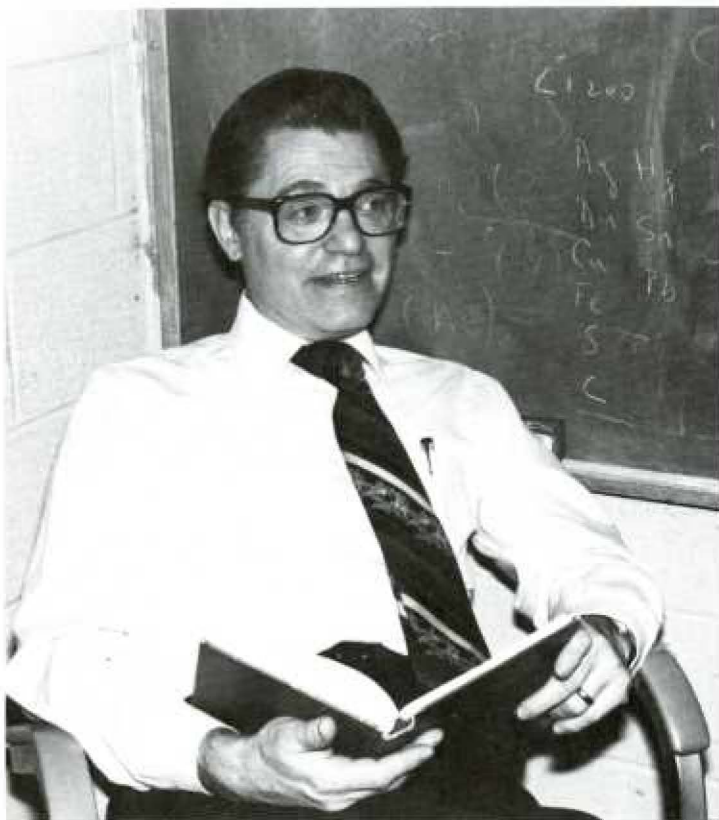
Hyman Menduke, M.A., Ph.D.



Arthur R. Owens, M.B.A.



Biochemistry



Arthur Allen, Ph.D.

... and they lived happily ever after.”



George F. Kaif, Ph.D.

You look like you just heard from Dean Witter.

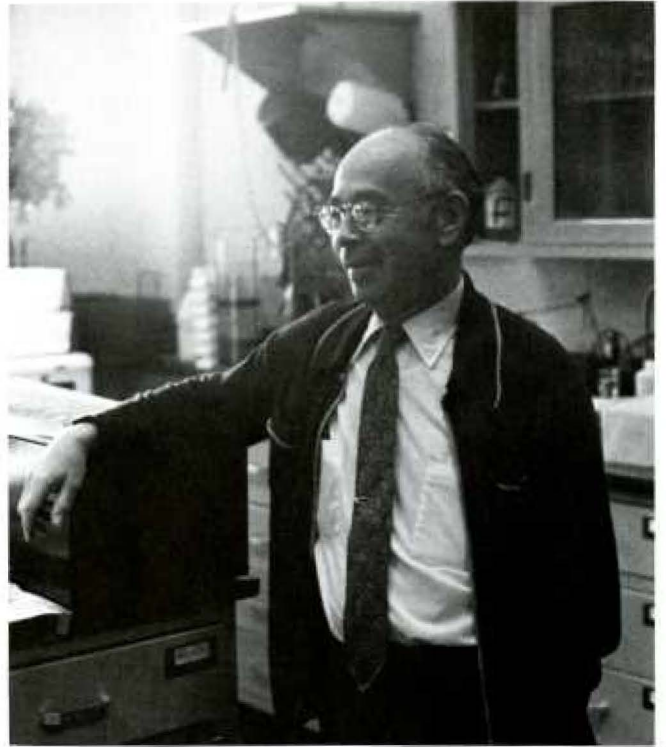
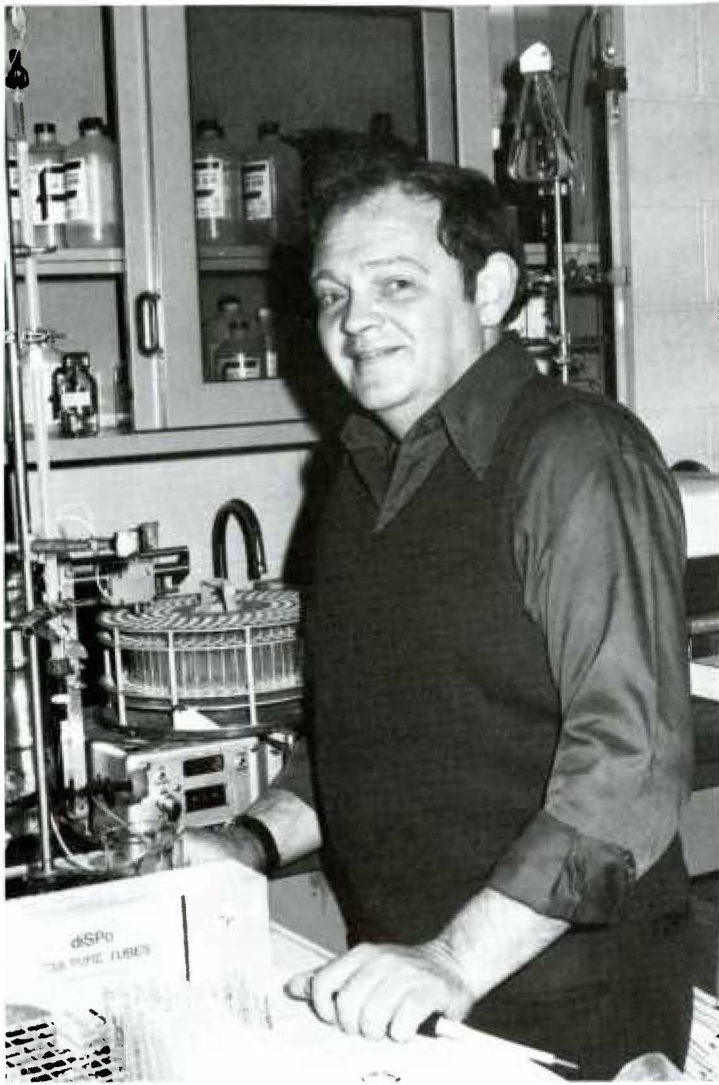


Paul H. Maurer, Ph.D.



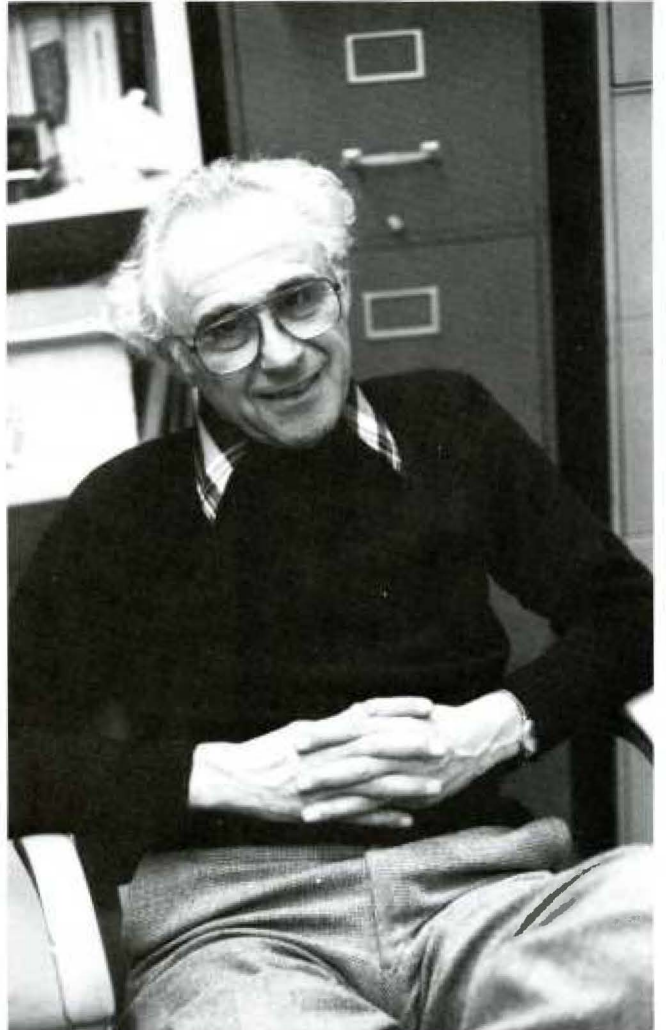
Robert M. Mettrione, Ph.D.

“I ordered this with a twist.”



Milton Toporek, Ph.D.

Hugh J. Callahan, Ph.D.



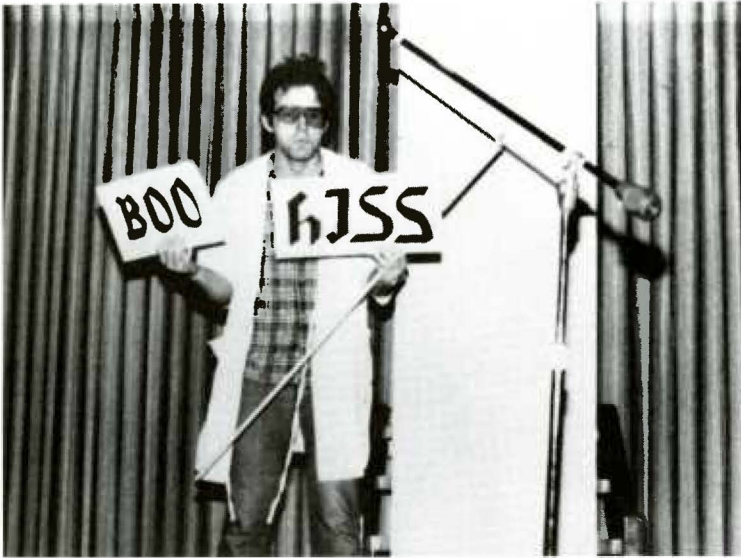
Ralph Heimer, Ph.D.

"Where did I leave that flask of short-chain hydroxylated hydrocarbons . . . and the ice?"



Any questions on Immunology?

Anatomy



Kenneth P. Chepenik, Ph.D.



Larry J. Dashow, Ph.D.

"And it doesn't cause hairy palms."



Leonard M. Eisenman, Ph.D.



E. Marshall Johnson, Ph.D.

"No kidding — they were this big."



Albert W. Sedar, Ph.D.



"Has anyone seen my Timex?"



Robert J. Merklin, Ph.D.

"God, what a woman."



Ronald P. Jensh, Ph.D.



"I slide my skin on, and I slide my skin off."

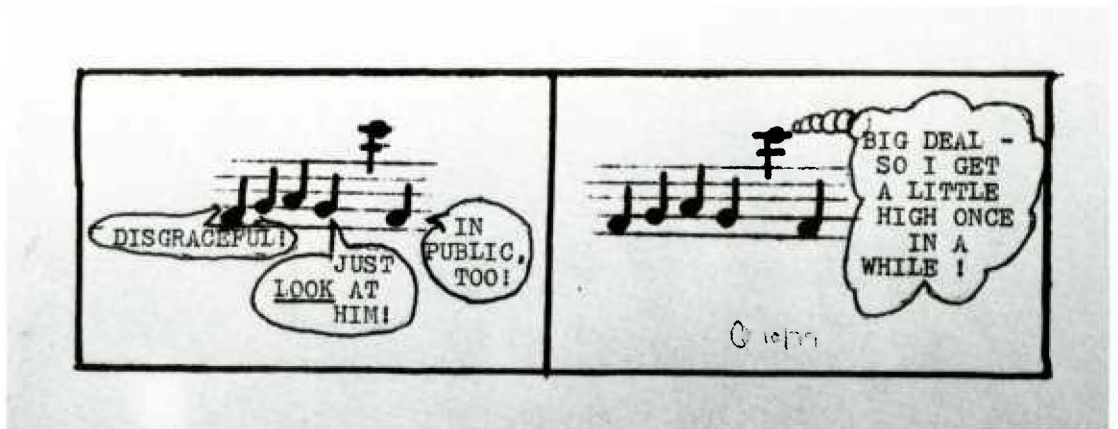
August Emble, Ph.D.

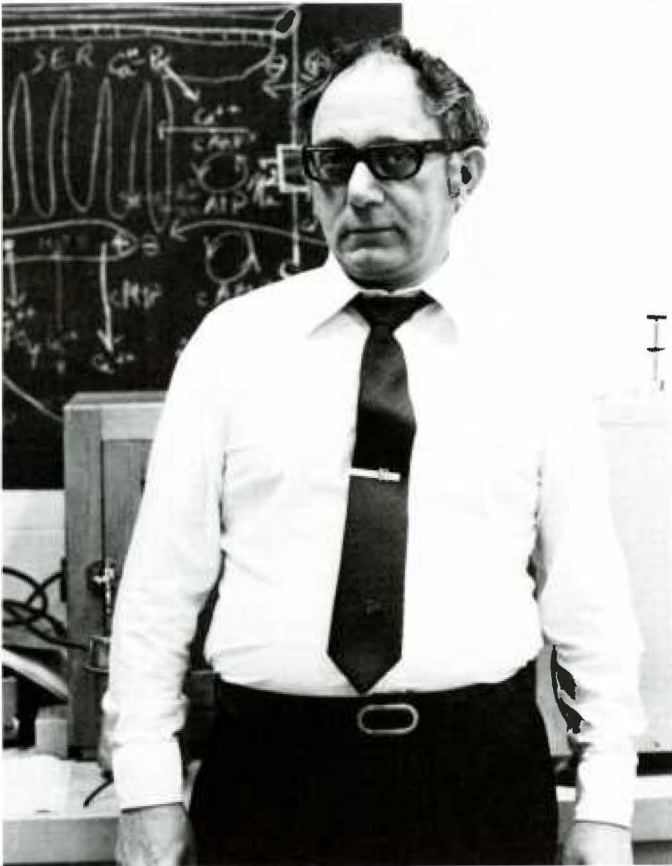


"This isn't what you think..."

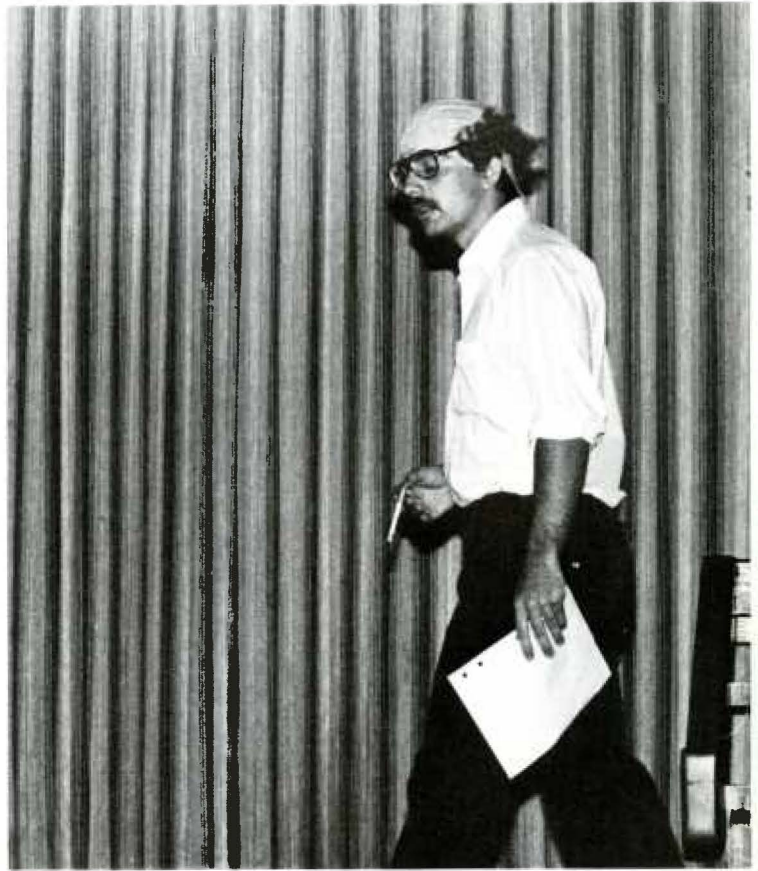
Richard R. Schmidt, Ph.D.

Robert M. Greene, Ph.D.



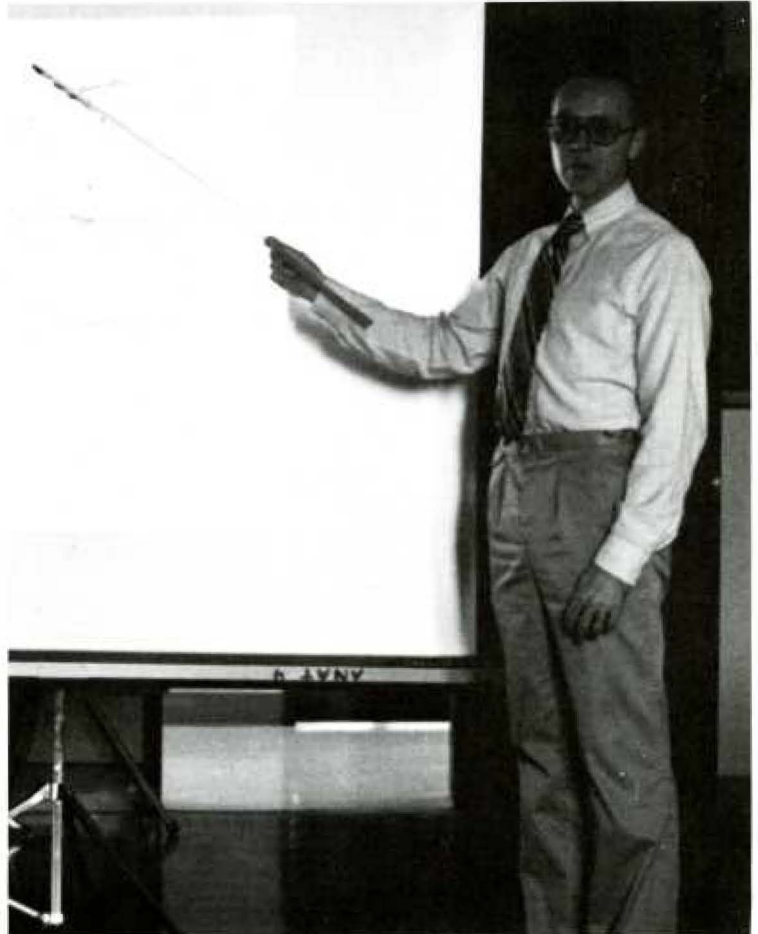


Charles G. Rosa, Ph.D.



Is It soup yet?

Lois M. Newman, Ph.D.



John R.M. Shea, Ph.D.



"I've heard of Steak Tartare, but this is ridiculous."

Physiology



Allan M. Lefer, Ph.D.

"They loved me in **Blazing Saddles**."



Leonard M. Rosenfield, Ph.D.

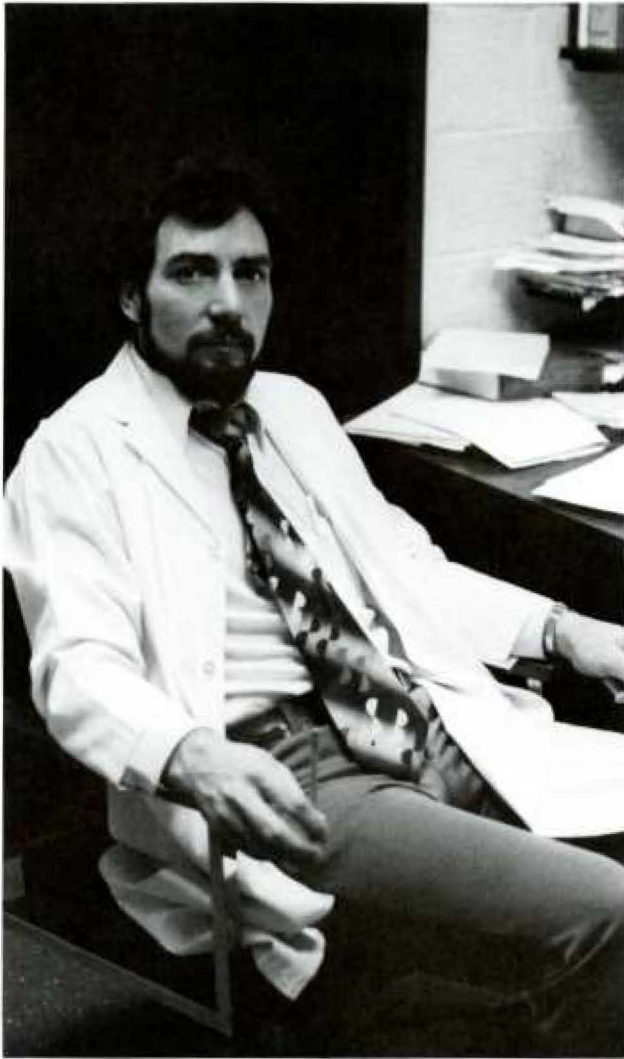
"This baby makes women obsolete!"



Marion J. Siegman, Ph.D.



John T. Flynn, Ph.D.



Michael J. Rovetto, Ph.D.



James A. Spath, Ph.D.



Mariys H. Gee, Ph.D.



Joseph R. Sherwin, Ph.D.

“... and then I inject the glass beads into the dog.”

Neurosciences

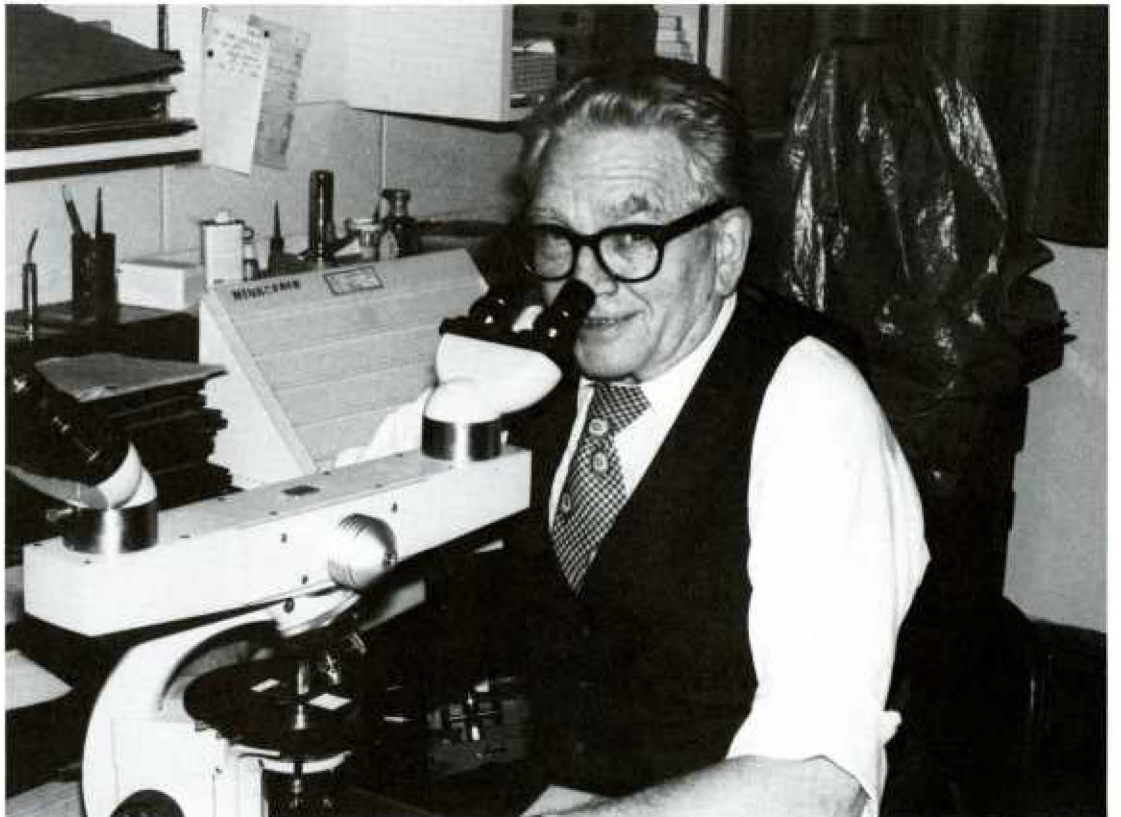


Kenna D. Peusner, Ph.D.

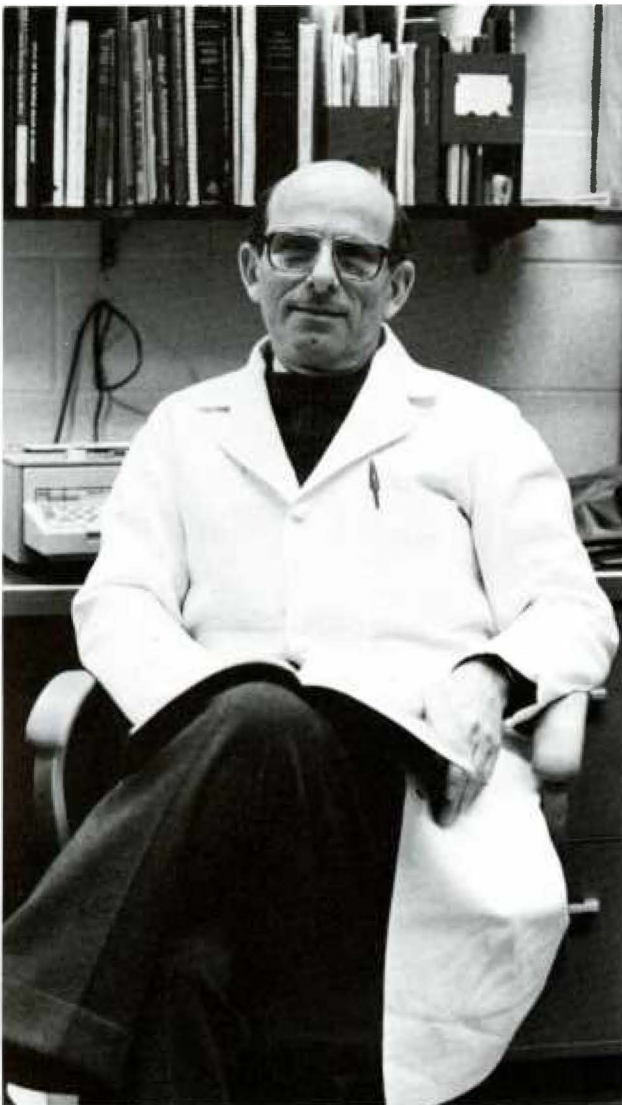


Snorts horseradish peroxidase.

Paul S. Blum, Ph.D.



Richard G. Berry, M.D.



Norman Moskowitz, Ph.D.



Neuro-coma



Pathology



Paul L. Lewis, M.D.



Gonzalo E. Aponte, M.D. 1929-1979





Ed Sekula



"This should be enough for the first hour."

Warren R. Lang, M.D.



Joseph F. McCloskey, M.D.



"Loose lips sink ships"



Pathologists know everything and do everything, but too late.

Microbiology



Charles Panos, Ph.D.



Jussi J. Saukkonen, M.D.

The 1982 Clinic Quiz



Russell W. Schaedler, M.D.

1. Why is this man smiling?





Harry L. Smith, Ph.D.



2. Which one of these three is the real *Giardia Lamblia*?



3. What do you get when you cross a rooster with a jar of peanut butter?



4. How many calories in a plate of chocolate agar?

Robert J. Mandile, Ph.D.



5. True or false — this patient suffers from terminal athlete's foot.



6. What is this man's latest hit single?

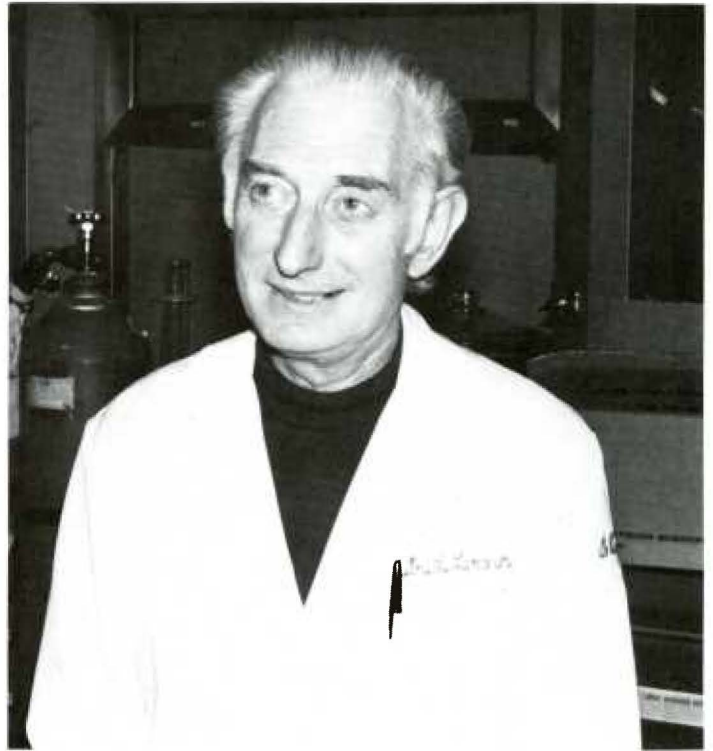
Thomas T. MacDonald, Ph.D.



Pharmacology



C. Paul Bianchi, Ph.D.



Leonard J. Lerner, Ph.D.





Wolfgang H. Vogel, Ph.D.

"T-H-C, L-S-D, M-O-U-S-E"



Roland W. Manthei, Ph.D.



Theodore A. Hare, Ph.D.



Hideko Kaji, Ph.D.



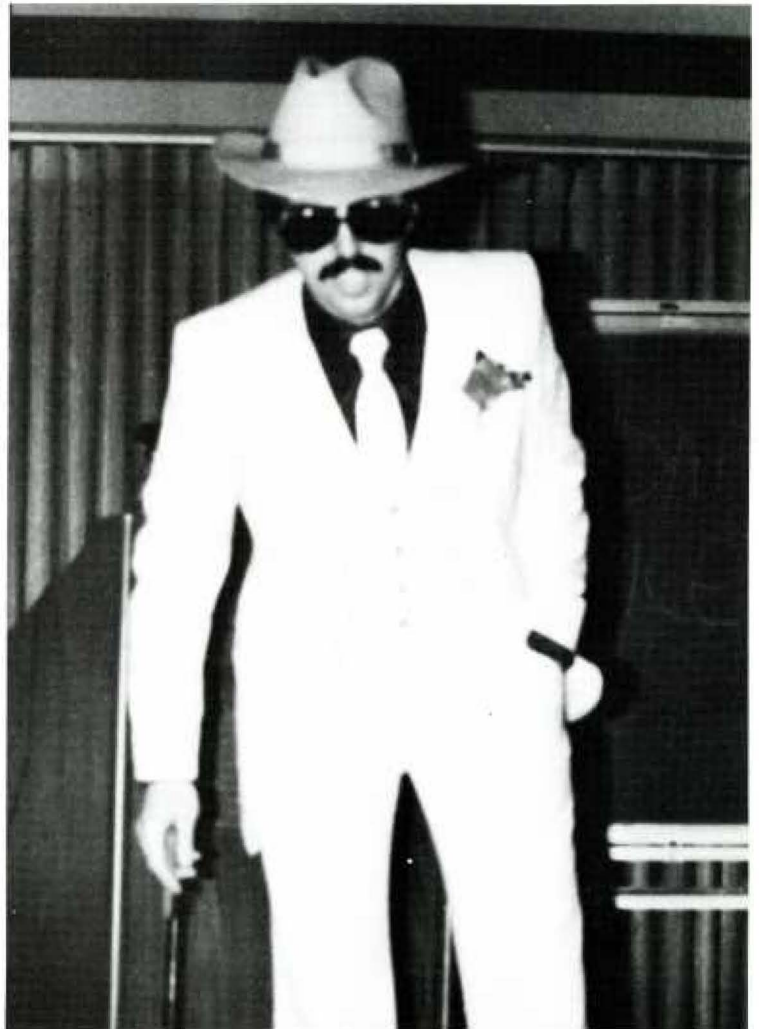
Anthony J. Triolo, Ph.D.



Julius M. Coon, M.D., Ph.D.

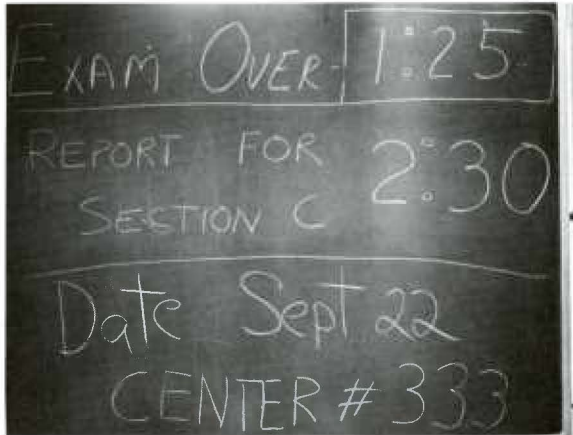


Robert C. DeGroof, Ph.D.



"These cement shoes are killing me!"

The Boards



Studying: Group A





Studying: Group C



Break the seal . . .



What did you think of the boards?

SENIOR CLASS PORTRAIT: WOLFGANG H. VOGEL, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Continuing the annual tradition of selecting an outstanding teacher as the subject of the senior class portrait, the Class of '82 nominated Wolfgang H. Vogel, Ph.D. Paul Doghramji interviewed Dr. Vogel for The 1982 Clinic.



As I prepared for my visit with Dr. Vogel for this interview, a few thoughts came to mind. I recalled Freshman Orientation, when our class first met him — a tall, thin, spectacled fellow with his characteristic “handlebar” sideburns. His first few sentences escaped us all as all sorts of questions relating to his obvious German accent filled our thoughts. As he flipped through those Kodachromes, each containing as much wit and hilarity as data for his points, he so slyly brought us to the gist of his talk; in our studies, “Nothing is irrelevant.”

Our next encounter with him would be a year-and-a-half

later. In the same entertaining and attention-capturing way, he sneaked in tons of pharmacologic knowledge — “I neurotransmit; therefore, I am.” And now, I had the privilege of probing into the life and workings of this man, whose portrait our class had so deservedly selected to be painted.

PD: Before we get started, Dr. Vogel, let’s get some of your historical background out of the way.

Dr. V: O.K. I was born and raised in Texas.

PD: I thought I detected an accent.

Dresden, the capital of a small state in what is now East Germany, was Dr. Vogel's place of birth and childhood rearing. It is famous for August the Strong, a king who fathered 295 kids in his heyday "(not with the same lady), so everyone in his kingdom has a bit of blue, or royal, blood."

Four years after the end of World War II, Dr. Vogel relocated to West Germany. There, at age nineteen, he studied at the Universities of Tuebingen, Bonn, and Stuttgart for nine years, and received a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry and Organic Biochemistry from the last. Apparently, it is a "tradition" in Germany to rotate through two or three schools to get a diversity of exposure in one's field of study.

1958-1959: Post-doctoral fellowship at Upstate Medical Center. Research in biochemistry. Started to love this country. Had to go back as he only had a student visa.

1959-1961: Worked for Pharmaceutical Company at Hoechst. Got married.

1961: Exactly two years after returning to Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Vogel boarded a honeymoon/immigration cruise to America. "When we first arrived in this country, we landed at Hoboken. Ninety percent of all the people would have turned around. I went to Syracuse, N.Y., which has only two seasons: winter and the Fourth of July; most people would have left. And I finally became a citizen in the city of Camden. Here are three proofs that I really loved this country."

1961-1964: University of Illinois School of Medicine. Research in pharmacology.

1964-1965: National Institute of Health as visiting scientist. Research.

1965-1967: Elgin State Hospital. Research in schizophrenia.

1967: Thomas Jefferson University. "I'll never forget the first lecture I gave in front of 210 medical students. I prepared

myself with two meprobamate to calm myself down and one probanthine to stop sweating."

PD: I do remember those drugs, by the way . . . What was your first lecture on?

Dr. V: Aspirin . . . I prepared a lot, and I read a lot for it; but I didn't sweat, and I was calm. I really enjoyed it.

Dr. Vogel's love for teaching showed in the effort he put into it, and the final products were well-planned and well thought out (as well as entertaining) lectures that left very few empty seats. His teaching abilities would not go unrecognized.

1972: Christian R. and Mary Lindback Award for "distinguished teaching." Voted by sophomores every year for the best Basic Science Teacher.

1976: Parent's Day Speaker. Elected by class.

1982: Senior Class Portrait. "A great highlight in my career."

PD: How do you prepare yourself for a lecture, Dr. Vogel, to make us narcoleptics stay awake?"

Dr. V: You should not fall into the rut and say, "Oh my gosh, here is the same lecture," because the class in front of you hasn't heard it before. So even if you have given that same lecture ten times before, the moment you give it has to be the first time. I try my best to present the same lecture — even though to me it is old hat — to the class as exciting as I can make it. Once in a while, you know, a little off-color joke

...

PD: . . . is very good for our class . . .

Dr. V: . . . to break the monotony, once in a while to ask a question . . . to bring the individual back from daydreaming — and I understand that individual fully, sitting and listening sometimes for hours on end — and also to make the individual think a little bit.





Although known to us mainly as a teacher, Dr. Vogel has been quite busy in his laboratory. His main interests, neurochemistry, psychopharmacology, and the chemistry of behavior, have led his group to two credited findings: first, the bringing into use of human and rat brain autopsy material, for the understanding of the biochemical etiology of mental illness. Second, data to favor the “tension reduction hypothesis” of drug and alcohol abuse. Alcohol can biochemically reduce some of the biochemical changes that go along with stress.”

Prying into Dr. Vogel’s personal life, I learned that he has two daughters, ages 13 and 16; the latter likes to help dad in the lab, as has his wife on occasion.

Dr. V: I have one major vice, though — tennis. I will always challenge the students to play with me. Some of them I beat, some beat me.

PD: You don’t have a compiled record, do you?

Dr. V: Actually, I would say that I am slightly ahead. The students think, “That old guy can’t get around on the other side of the court.” But actually I’m quite fast on the court.

PD: You don’t have a pharmacologic advantage, do you?

Dr. V: I don’t take amphetamines. No. But seriously, I enjoy tennis, and it gives me a chance to get on a one-to-one basis with the students.

PD: Dr. Vogel, what are your feelings about the portrait?

Dr. V: When I was first told about it, I almost got lifted out of my chair. As I drove home that day, I remembered that I once visited the University of Vienna when I was 16 or 17. (It) has a small atrium which has busts and paintings of great professors, who had taught or researched at Vienna. And if you are 16 or 17 and you think a little bit about your future, you sort of say, “Wouldn’t it be nice if someday . . . , and then you discard the thought. And as I drove home that day, I said, “That dream of a teenager has come true!” I was very, very thrilled . . . a tremendous award.

PD: Dr. Vogel, you are one of the very few that have been chosen from the basic sciences for the Class Portrait. What are your feelings on that?

Dr. V: Also a great honor. But also, perhaps the students are realizing that medical education is not this (basic sciences) or this (clinical medicine), but both together. And giving the recognition to the basic scientist means recognizing that this is a part of medicine.

PD: Finally, Dr. Vogel, is there anything you would like to say to the Class of 1982?

Dr. V: Could I say what I said at the very last lecture (with you): *Pars sanitatis velle sanari fuit*, which means “the wish to be healed has ever been the half of healing.” One-half, absolutely necessary for you later on to practice medicine, is knowledge — you have to know basic sciences, you have to know medicine, you have to know clinical facts. But all this is only one-half of healing the patient. The other half is to instill that wish in the patient to be healed, to kindle that flame in your patient, to stimulate the resistance in the patient, to mobilize these magical forces which the body has. And with your love and compassion to the patient, you can instill that wish to be healed. If you can put these two things together, knowledge and compassion, then I think you later on will be great physicians.

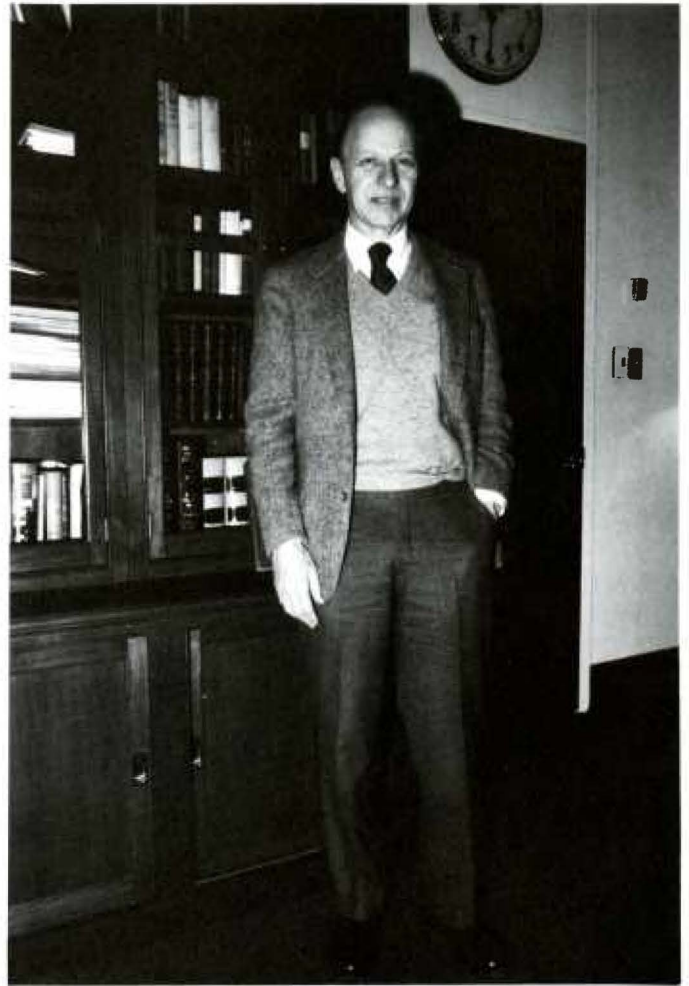
PD: Thank you, Dr. Vogel.



Internal Medicine



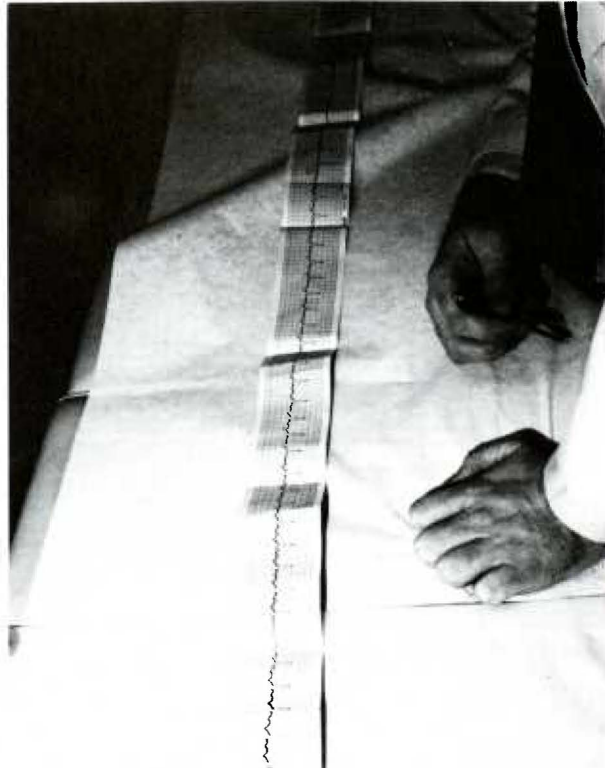
John H. Martin, M.D.



Frank D. Gray, Jr., M.D.



"... then ten paces north ..."

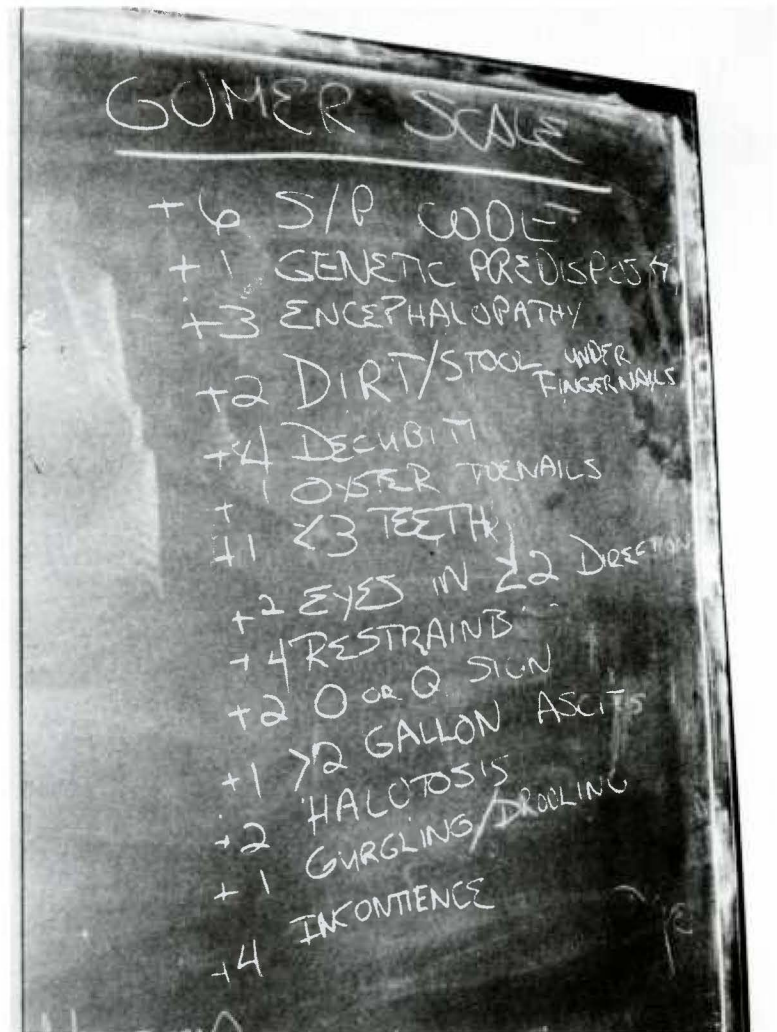


The hands of a gas station attendant



Winner, WIP Cash Call Jackpot

Carla E. Goepp, M.D.





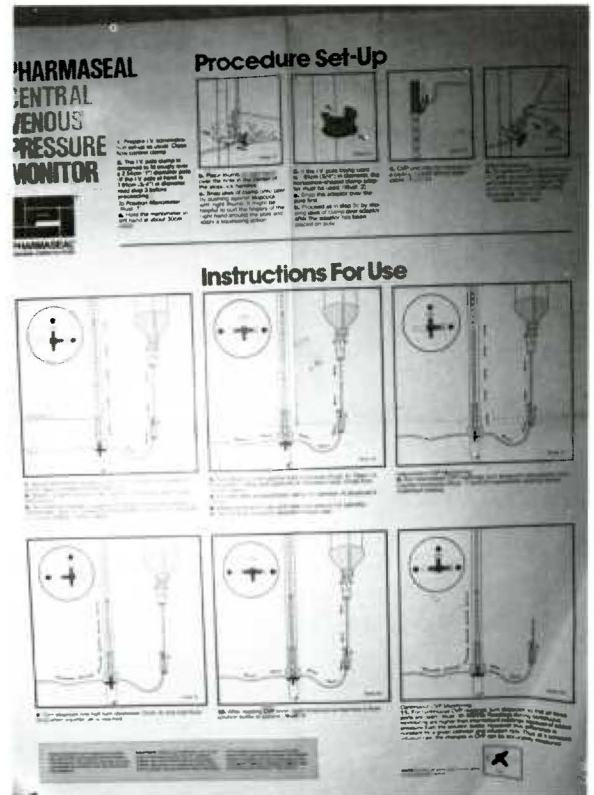
Joseph J. Rupp, M.D.



Making a house call



Harold L. Israel, M.D.





Journal of Esoteric Minutiae; November 17, 1901

Rheumatology



Nathan M. Smukler, M.D.

"50 cal. ADA and potato chips. Why do you ask?"



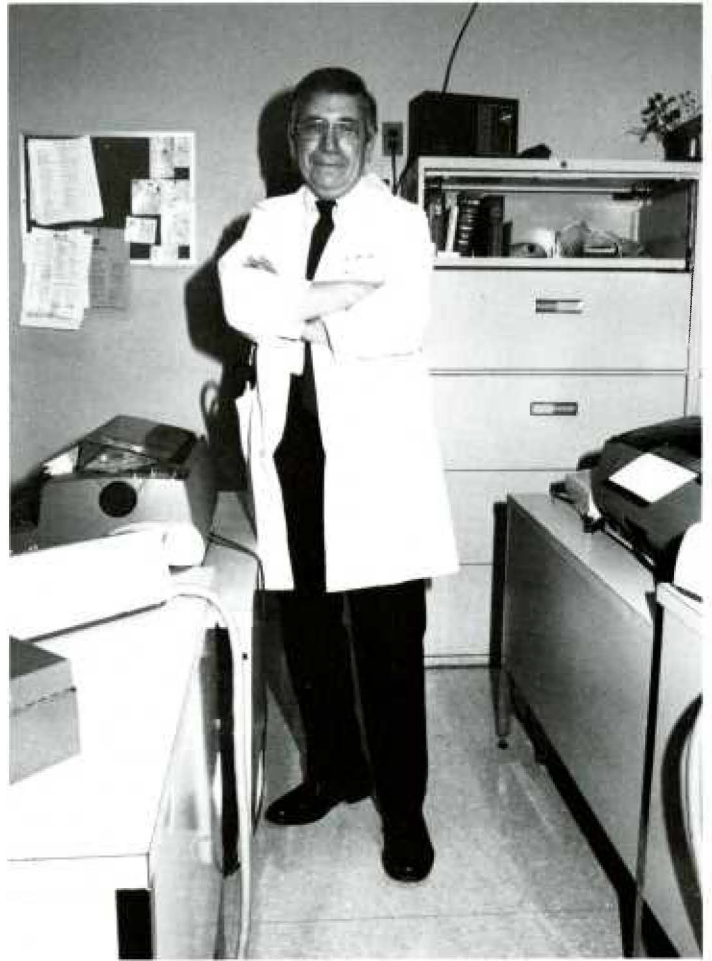
Raphael J. DeHoratius, M.D.



Cardiology



Albert N. Brest, M.D.



Frankl, my dear, I don't give a damn.

William S. Frankl, M.D.



Infectious Disease



Erick J. Bergquist, M.D., Ph.D.

Sheila A. Murphey, M.D.



"Just hang on — your turn's next."



"I can't wait until she pops out of the cake!"

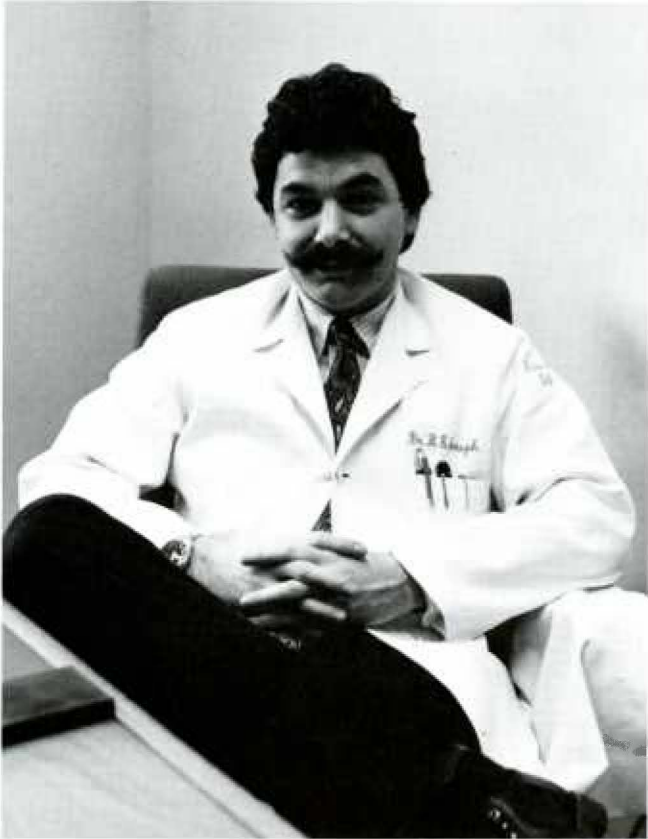
Michael L. Simenhoff, M.D.; George Francos, M.D.; James T. Burke, M.D.; Anatole Besarab, M.D.; R. Garth Kirkwood, M.D.

Nephrology



"As I was saying, you can't buy beer ..."

Gastroenterology



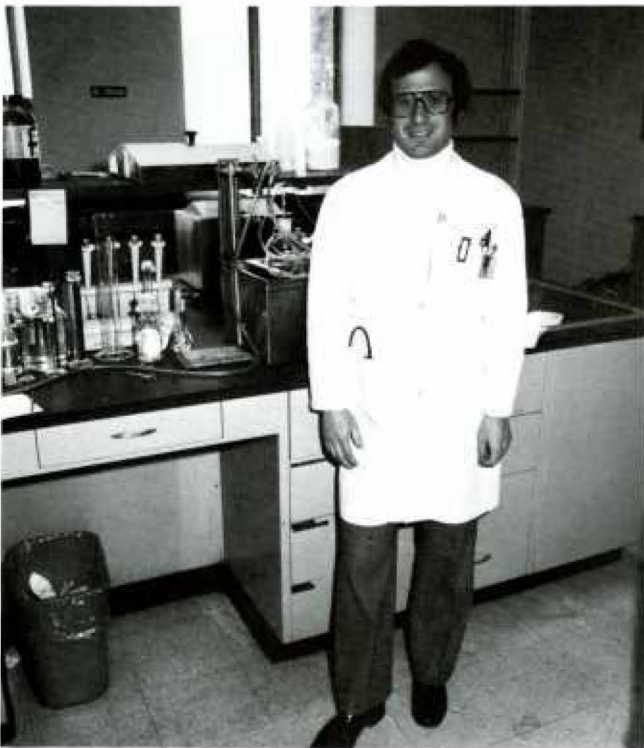
G.I. Joe

Raymond E. Joseph, M.D.



"Some of my best friends are borborygmies."

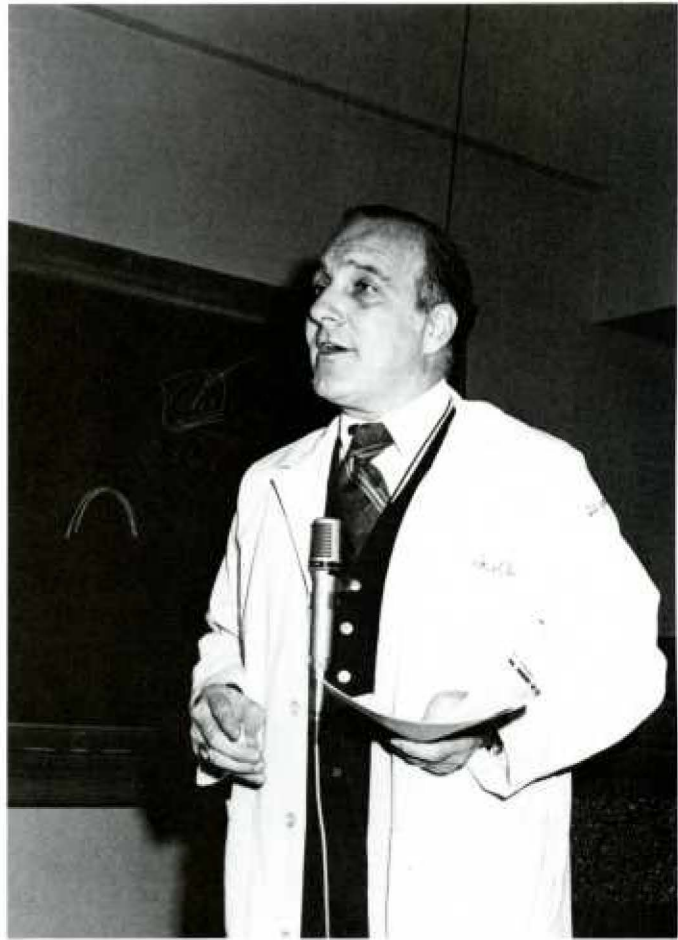
O. Dhohanand Kowlessar, M.D.



Steven R. Peikin, M.D.



Psychiatry



Paul J. Fink, MD

“... Of course I wanted to, but my father wouldn't let me.”



G. Pirooz Sholevar, M.D.



William R. Dubin, M.D.



The good news is, your next patient is a nymphomaniac.



The bad news is, she's 97.

Roy Clouse, M.D.

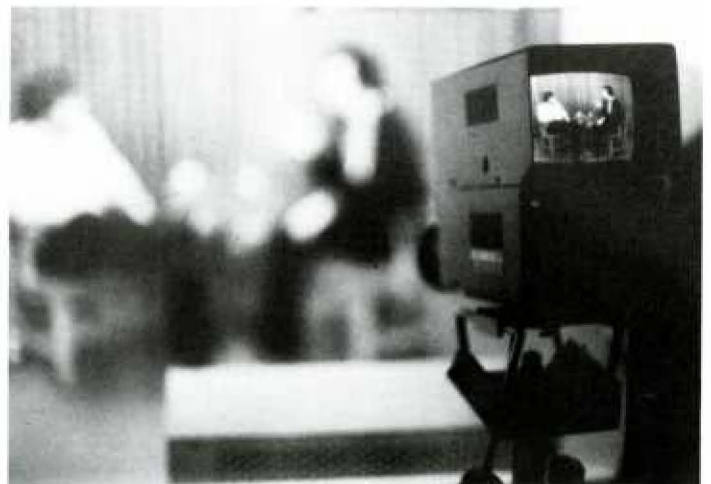


Adrian D. Copeland, M.D.

"Mine did."



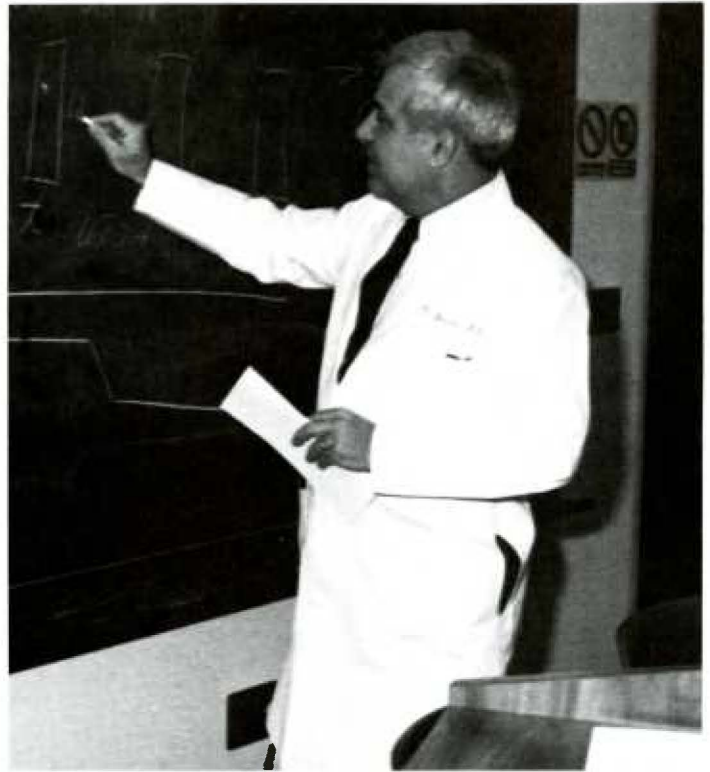
Vitamin H



Family Medicine



Edward H. McGeehee, M.D.



Paul C. Brucker, M.D.



James D. Plumb, M.D.



"She's not half as nice as Miss July."

Peter Amadio, Jr., M.D.



Howard K. Rabinowitz, M.D.



Elmer J. Taylor, M.D.

"IBM is up 3¼ points."



Su Carroll Hain, M.D.



Surgery



Bruce E. Jarrell, M.D.



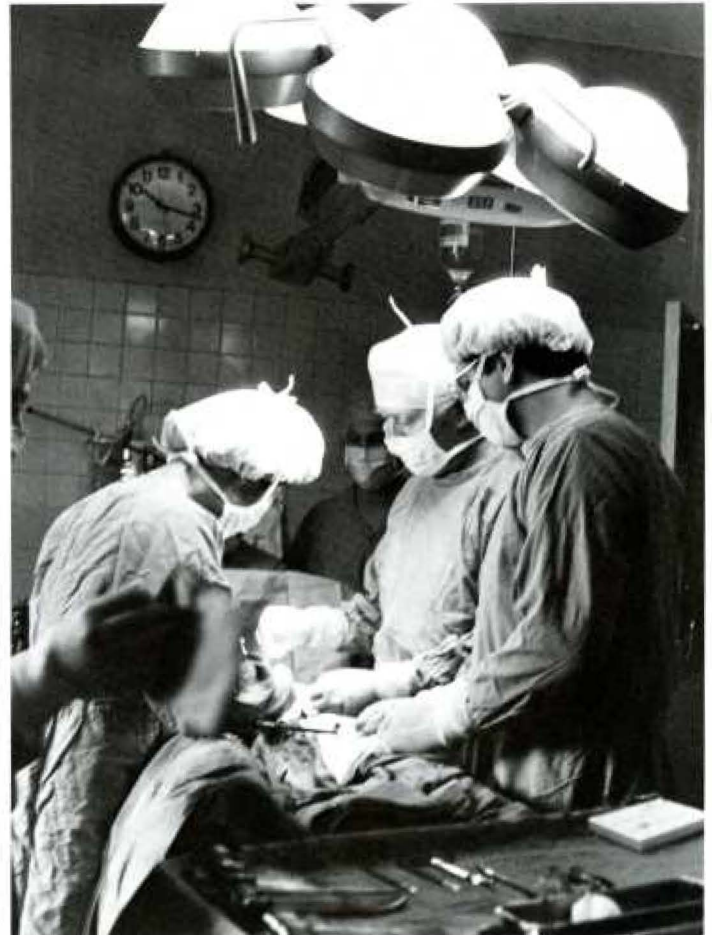
"I had my tailor alter it — I'm all thumbs when it comes to sewing."

Francis E. Rosato, M.D.



"You can get almost anything through the mail these days."

Edgardo S. Alday, M.D.





Stanton N. Smullens, M.D.



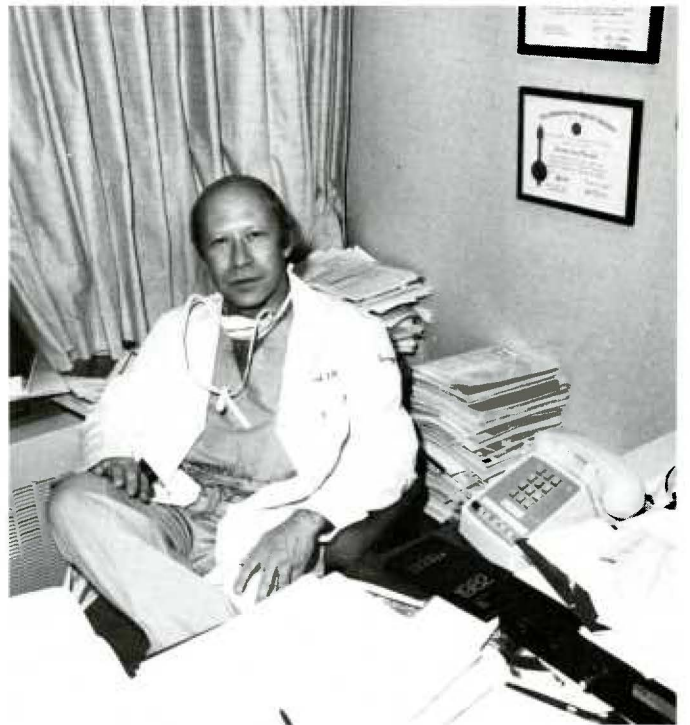
Frederick B. Wagner, M.D.

Moonlighting as mannikin

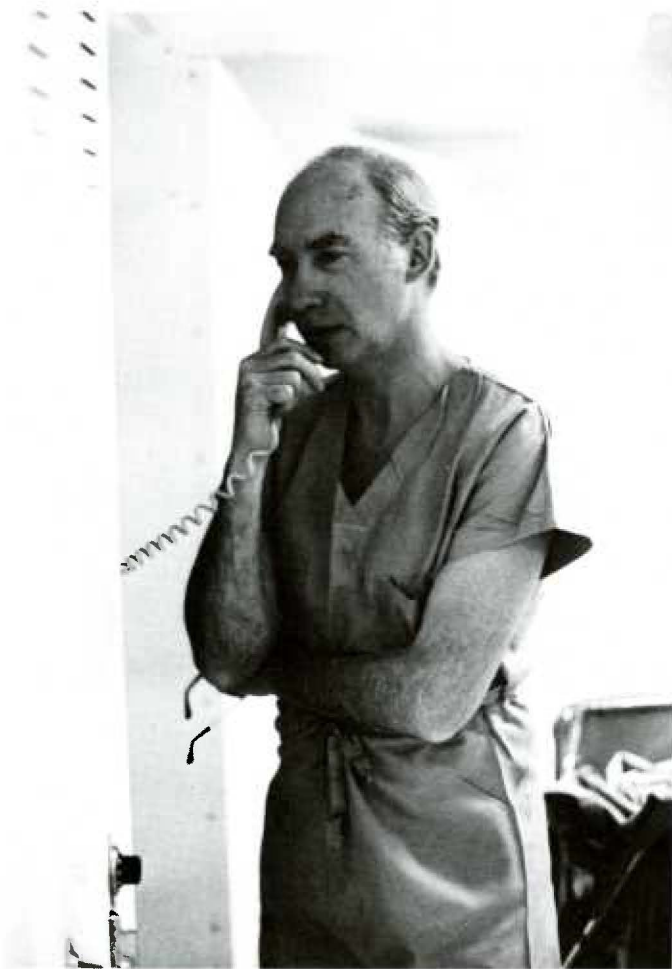


John Y. Templeton, III, M.D.

"I thought I put it back."



Jerome J. Vernick, M.D.



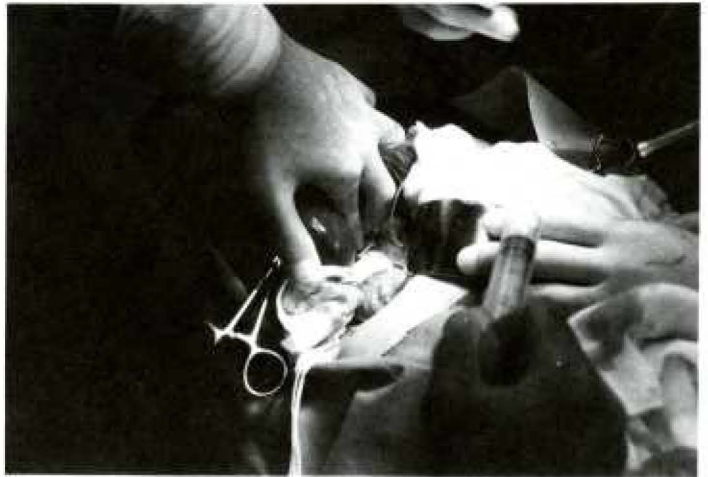
"Call the CC III to disimpact."

Gerald J. Marks, M.D.



"Maybe I should advertise."

Stephen M. Weiss, M.D.



Serves four



Respected by his peers.

Stanley K. Brockman, M.D.



Benjamin Bacharach, M.D.



"Fondue, anyone?"



Thanks for the mammaries.

Gordon F. Schwartz, M.D.



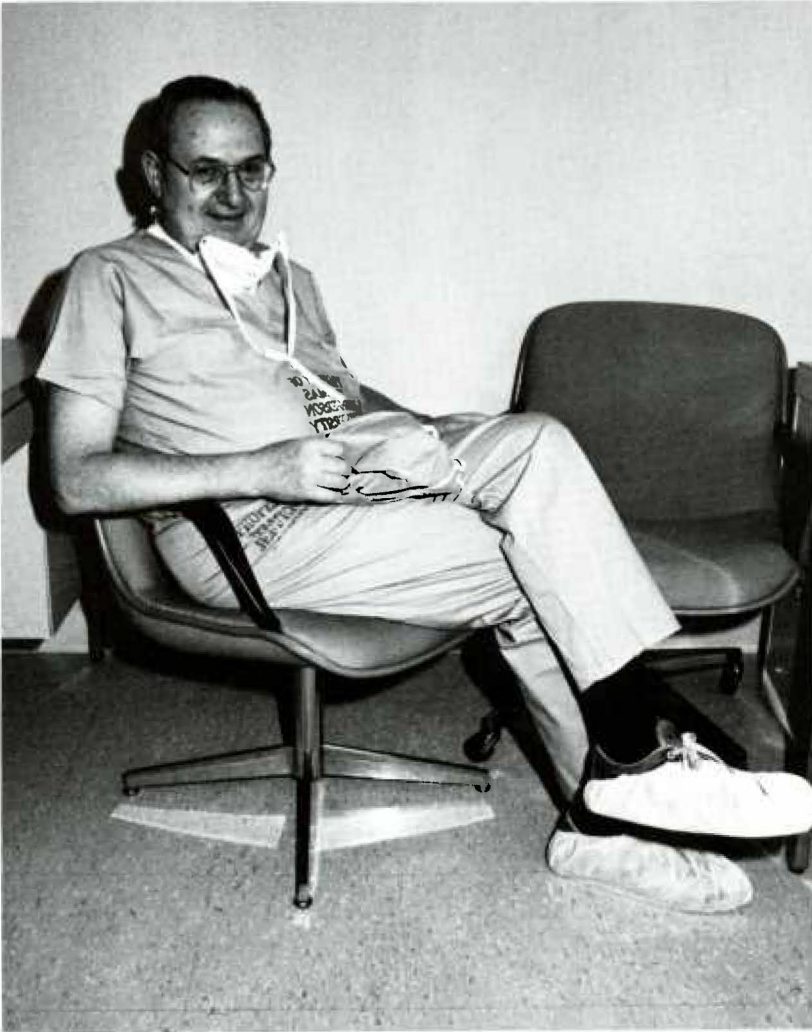
"I'm pretending I don't know him."

Herbert E. Cohn, M.D.; Henry C. Stofman, M.D.

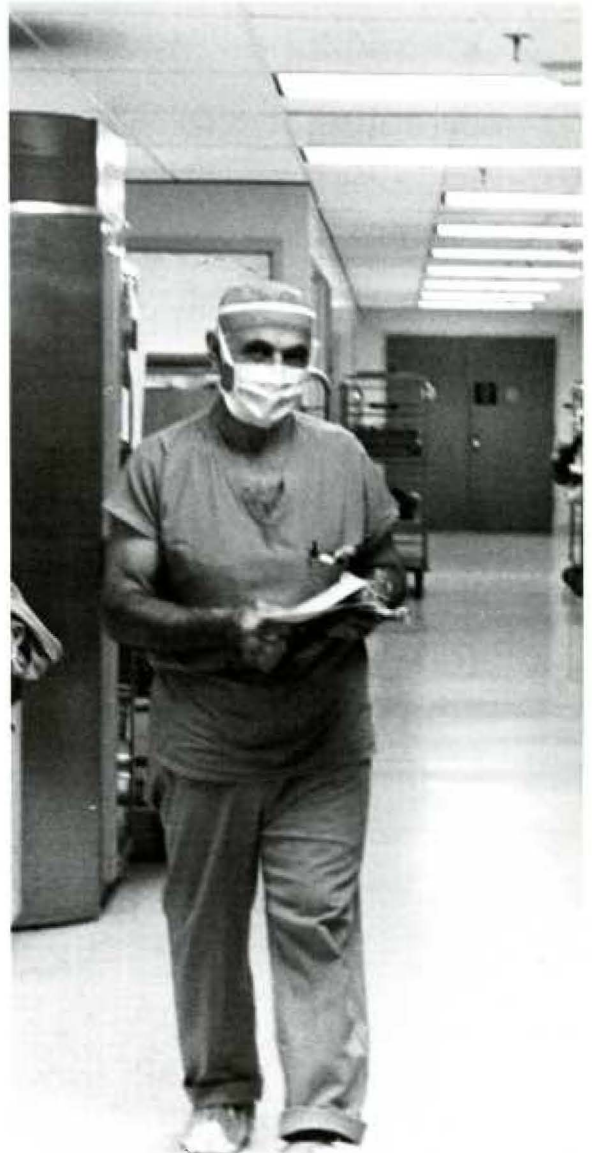


Charles Fineberg, M.D.; James E. Colberg, M.D.

Anesthesiology



Jay Jacoby, M.D.



Hrant H. Stone, M.D.



Arthur B. Tarrow, M.D.

"Someone's been getting into the nitrous."



Orthopedics



John J. Gartland, M.D.



Jerome M. Cotler, M.D.



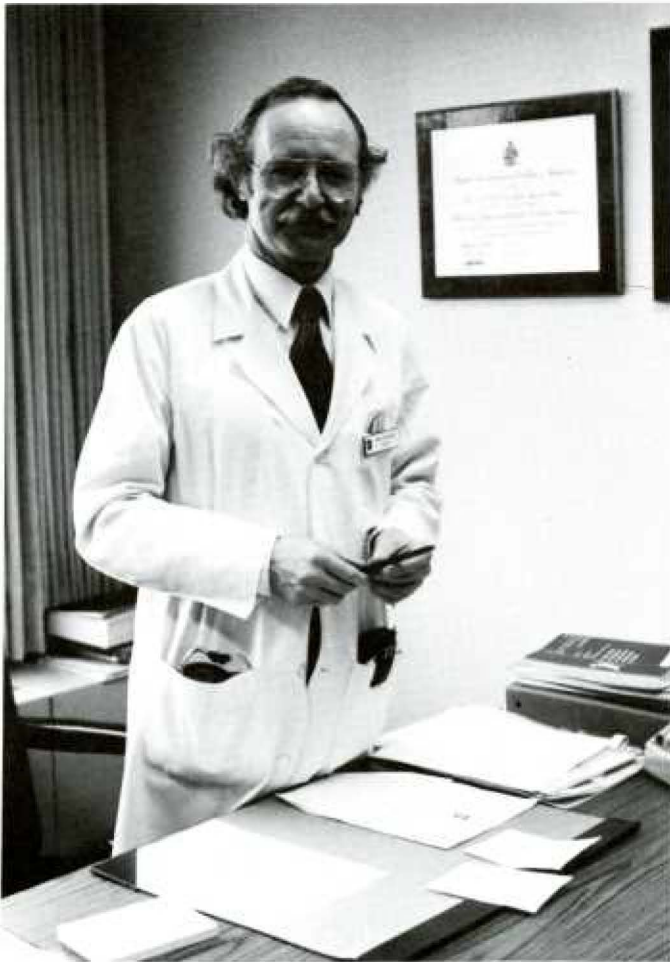


Urology



S. Grant Mulholland, M.D.

"Hey, don't point that thing this way!"



John R. Dalton, M.D.

"If the scope won't pass, I use this 20 French Bic."



Plumber's helper

OB-GYN



This cutie is a(n):

- (1) example of Stein-Leventhal syndrome
- (2) transfer from MCP
- (3) East German Olympic swimmer
- (4) virgin



George J. Andros, M.D.



Leon A. Peris, M.D.

"Take two birth control pills and call me in the morning."



Burton L. Wellenbach, M.D.

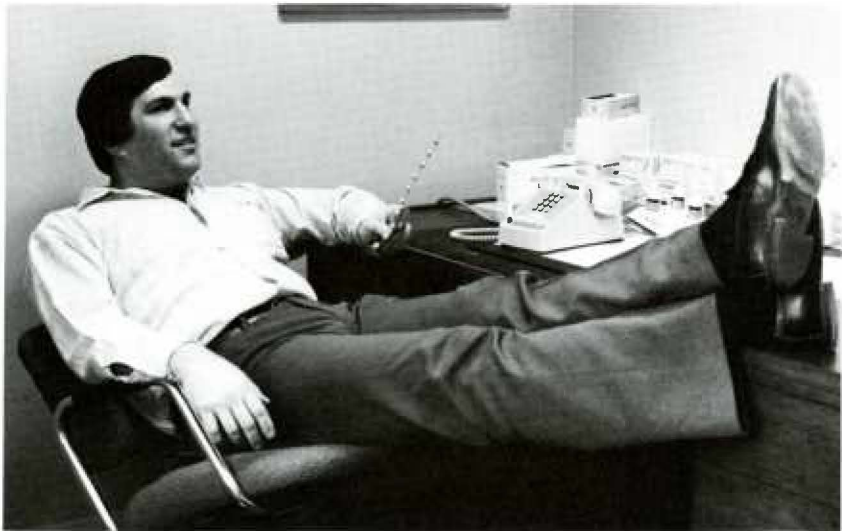
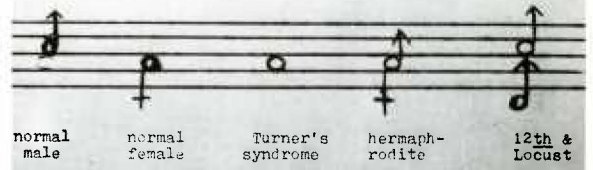


"Second cufflink I lost this month."

Richard A. Baker, M.D.; Ronald J. Wapner, M.D.

and now.....

THE CLASS NOTES DICTIONARY OF GENETIC SYMBOLS

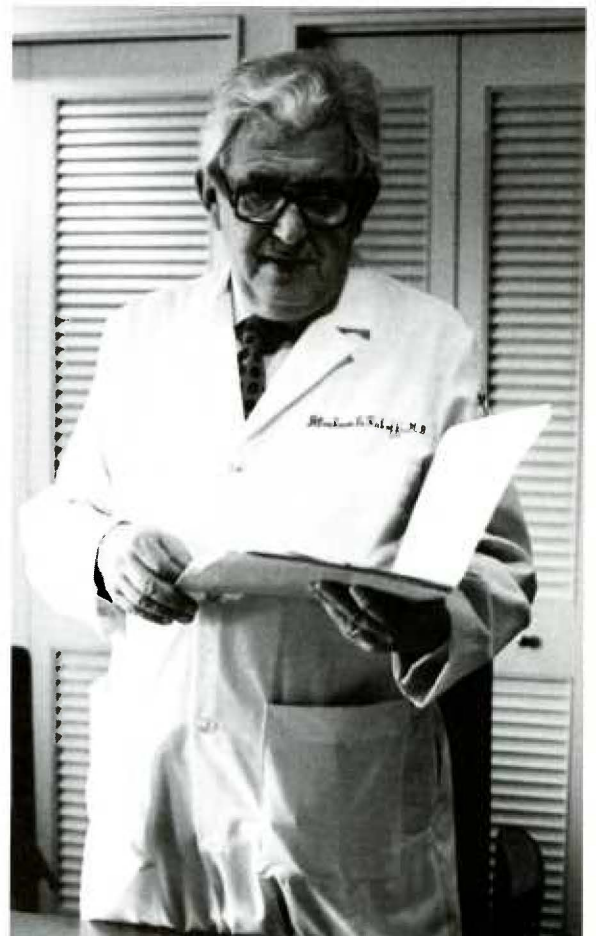


"I love it when you wear leather."

Martin Weisberg, M.D.

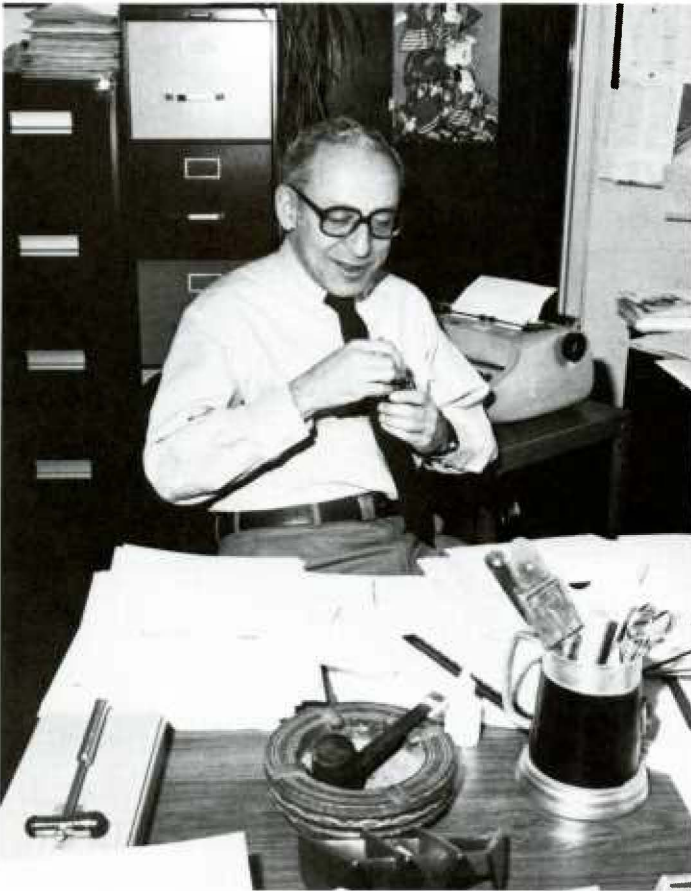


Bring on the stirrups



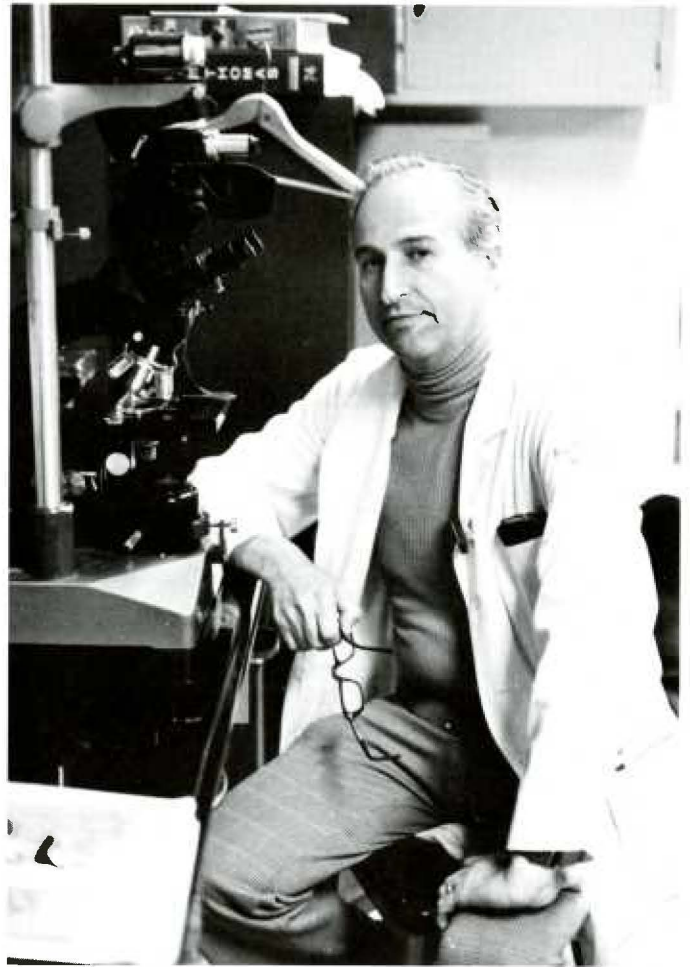
Abraham E. Rakoff, M.D. 1913-1981

Pediatrics



Irving J. Olshin, M.D.

"Of course, this is strictly confidential ..."



Robert L. Brent, M.D., Ph.D.

"Will someone please get this hanger out of my head?"



Arturo Hervada, M.D.



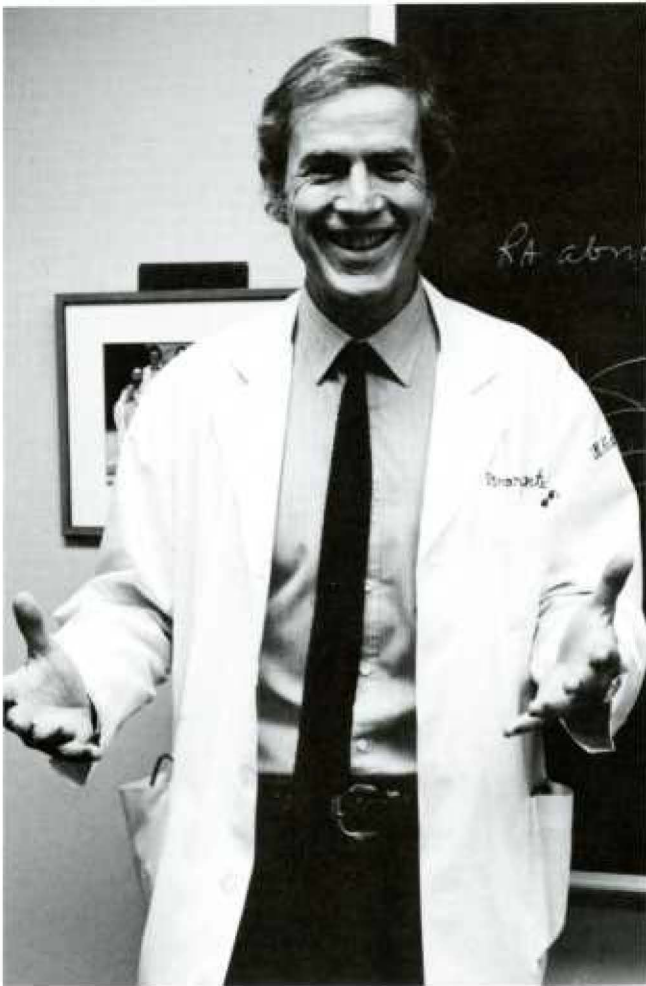
When in doubt, change the formula.



Edmond J. Sacks, M.D.



"I keep getting these programmers mixed up with my patients."



Gary G. Carpenter, M.D.



Laird G. Jackson, M.D.

"Slippery little devil."

Dermatology

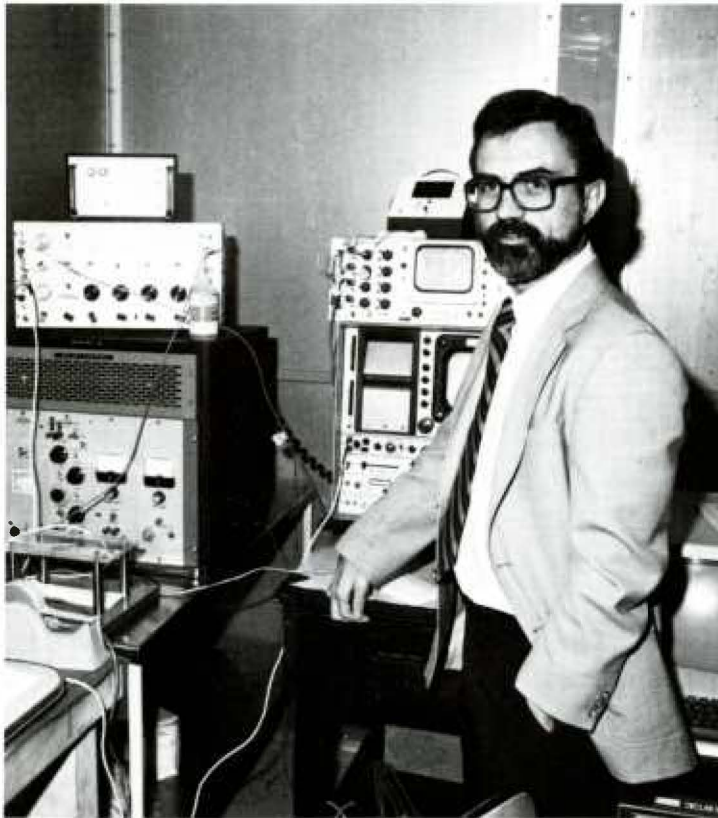


John F. DiTunno, Jr., M.D.

"It shows adult movies at night."



Herbert A. Luscombe, M.D.



Gerald J. Herbison, M.D.



Joseph A. Zeccardi, M.D.

Rehabilitation Medicine

Emergency Medicine

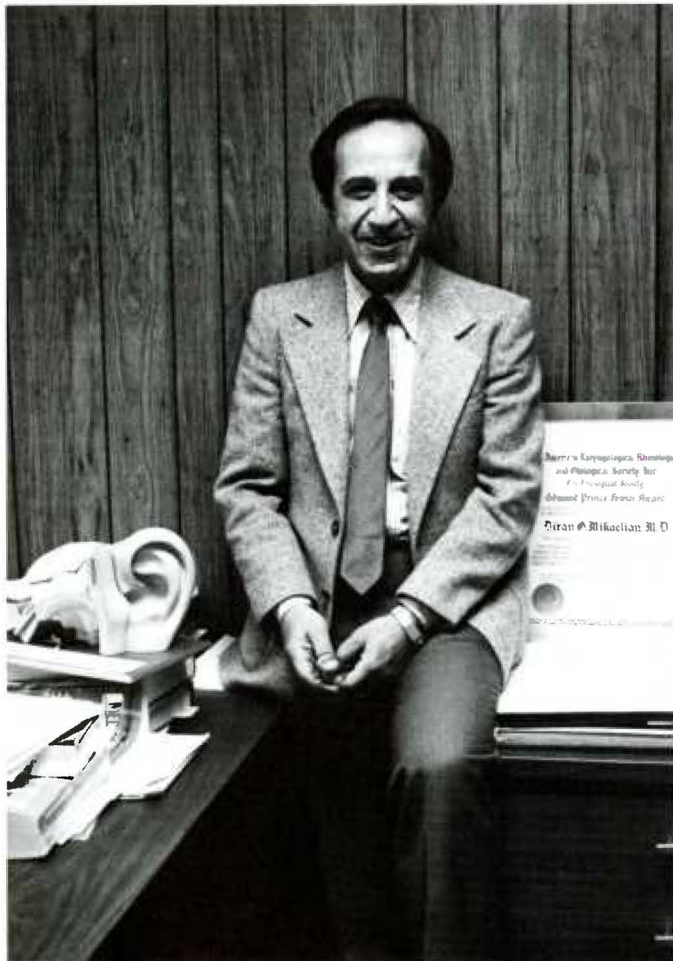
Neurology and HEENT



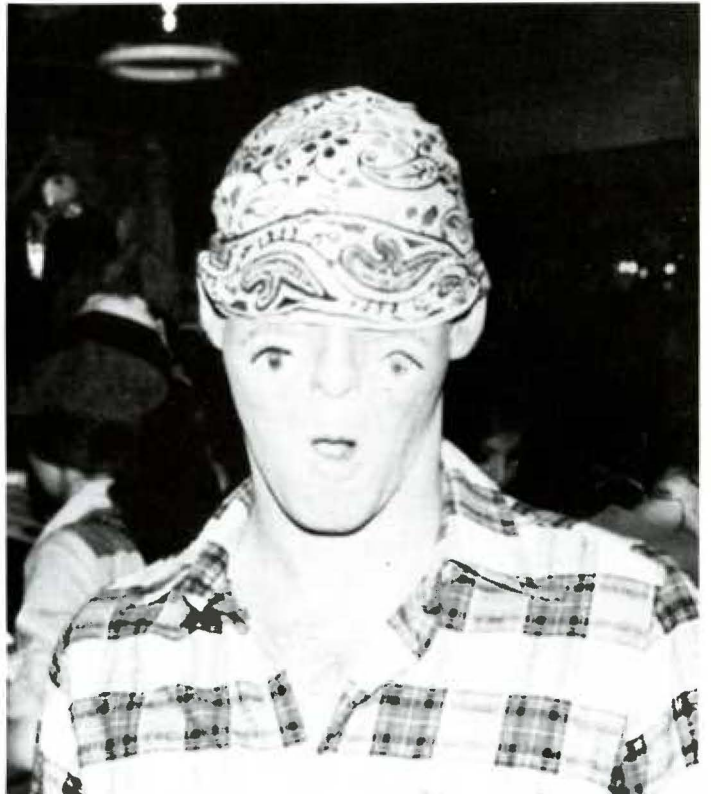
Fred D. Lublin, M.D.



Thomas Behrendt, M.D., and Richard A. Chambers, M.A., B.M.

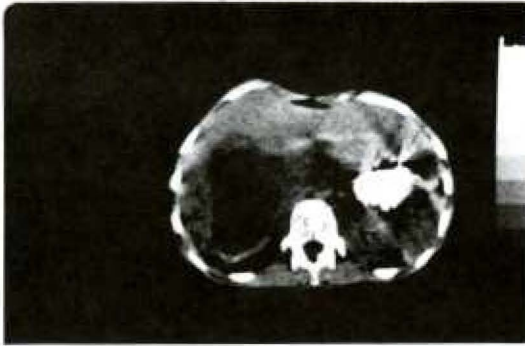
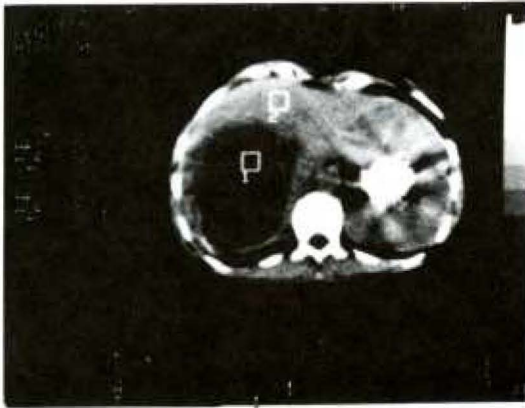


Diran Mikaelian, M.D.



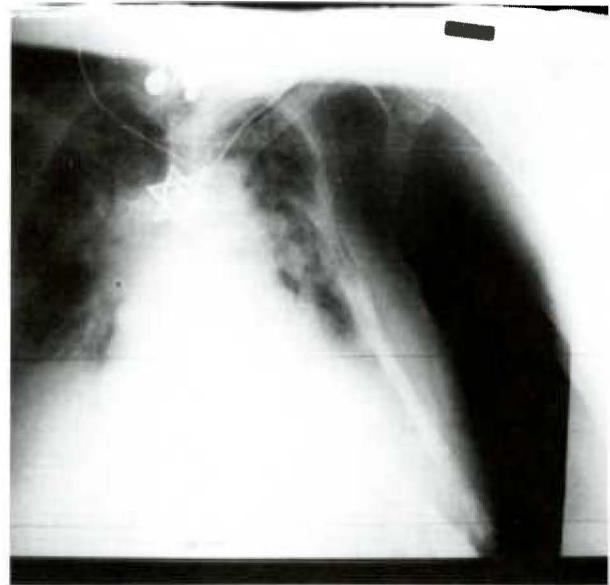
Caudal hypertelorism ophthalmoplegia

Radiology



"Let's just pretend you see it."

Stephen A. Fein, M.D.





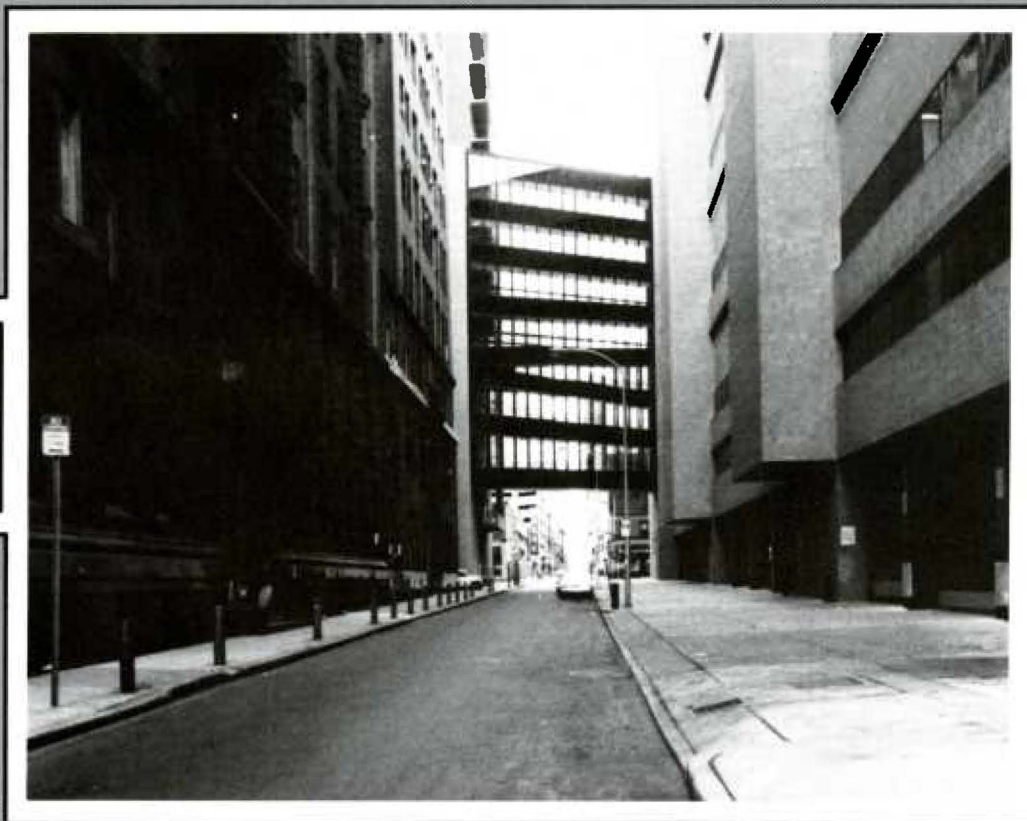
An intern and her student.

Session 1874-5

Jefferson Medical College
OF
PHILADELPHIA
Lectures on
INSTITUTES OF MEDICINE &c
BY
Professor J. S. Nitken M.D.
Admit Mr. John B. Carrell

Jas. Nitken M.D.

AFFILIATES







The Bryn Mawr Hospital

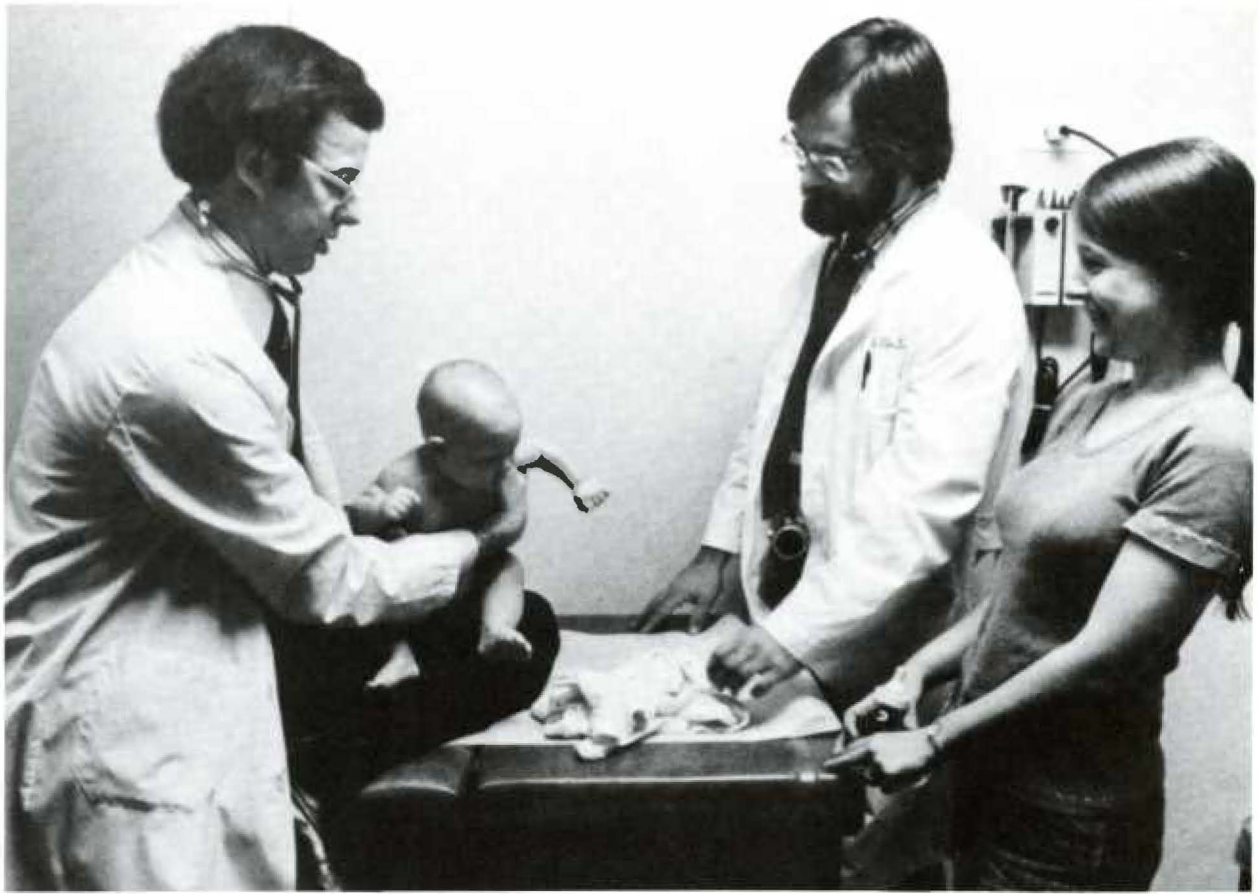
The Bryn Mawr Hospital has a major teaching affiliation with Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University. An important consequence of this association is a blend of academic atmosphere and the community hospital environment. Last year about 200 medical students rotated for clinical studies, as part of this affiliation, now in its tenth year.

The primary objective of our educational program is to provide Resident Physicians and students with a clearly defined progression of experiences and training which develop both the skills and judgmental qualities necessary to meet the challenges of an active career in medicine.

Bryn Mawr is approved for Post Doctoral Residency Programs in the following specialties — Dental, Diagnostic Radiology, Family Practice, Internal Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery, General Surgery and Urology. For the Resident Physicians, elective rotation through the Services of Radiology, Clinical Pathology and the Emergency Department is an important part of the program and encouraged.

Bryn Mawr has the most modern facilities available for the care of all problems encountered in medical, surgical, pediatric, psychiatric, obstetrical and gynecological patients. Always a leader in the health care field, Bryn Mawr now has full time Directors of Nuclear Medicine and the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

As part of our commitment to provide quality health care, Phase I of our long range Improvement Program is now underway. It calls for the construction of a new Emergency Department entrance and the erection of three new floors above the existing two story structure. This will permit the expansion and relocation of Critical Care Units and the renovation of the Recovery Room. At the same time, Radiology is being expanded to include areas for Short Procedure, Ultrasound and Endoscopy. Target date for completion of this construction is New Year's 1984.





Chestnut Hill Hospital

Chestnut Hill Hospital is proud of its affiliation with Jefferson Medical College. This affiliation began twenty years ago in the field of surgery, beginning as a rotation for students for their surgical training. The affiliation was subsequently approved by the Joint Commission for Residency Training. Since its inception, more than one hundred surgical residents and over five hundred students have received surgical training at Chestnut Hill Hospital.

In addition to the surgical affiliation, student rotations in Family Medicine were initiated in 1974 as part of the affiliation with the Family Medicine Residency Program. Currently, the Family Medicine Program at Chestnut Hill Hospital provides rotation for 32 junior and 8 senior medical students from Jefferson Medical College each year.

Chestnut Hill Hospital also has an approved three year residency in Family Medicine. There are a total of 12 residents with 4 first-year residents appointed each year. The program provides the educational experience for residents to learn the concept, skills and attitudes required to give continuous comprehensive care to families. This includes preventive measures, health screening, patient education, and guidance in the management of changing life events as well as the management of urgent, episodic and chronic illnesses of family members and its effect on the family unit.

Five appointments are made each year in the Flexible First Graduate Year Program which is sponsored by the Family Medicine Residency at Chestnut Hill Hospital and the Ophthalmologic Residency at Jefferson. The Flexible Residency provides broad experience in general hospital medicine with emphasis on active responsibility for patient care. The program provides opportunities for inpatient and some outpatient care, six months in Medicine, and a selection of elective services the residents choose themselves.

Although Chestnut Hill Hospital is within the city limits, it serves both northwest Philadelphia and the adjacent Montgomery County suburbs. It is uniquely able to provide an opportunity for the medical student and the resident to participate in the practice of medicine and surgery at the community hospital level.

The hospital's modernization program consists of a new nursing wing with 68 replacement beds; an Outpatient and Ancillary Services Center; a new Medical Office Building; a 421 car parking garage; and extensive renovations to the existing building. Chestnut Hill is taking every possible step to guarantee it will continue to be a hospital where the physicians and staff can provide the finest health care and can support outstanding medical education programs.





The Lankenau Hospital

Lankenau's affiliation with Jefferson goes back to 1949 when students began receiving part of their medical and surgical training here. This year, 160 Jefferson students rotated through the 465-bed hospital as part of their core curriculum, and over 125 students came here on electives from Jefferson and other medical schools.

Lankenau offers independent residency programs in medicine, surgery, obstetrics/gynecology and pathology. The hospital also has affiliated residents from Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in orthopedics, otolaryngology, ophthalmology and neurology; and from the University of Pennsylvania in plastic surgery. The hospital also offers fellowships in infectious diseases, nephrology, gastroenterology, hematology-oncology and cardiology.

Lankenau is well-known for its programs in cardiac care, oncology and ophthalmology. It has a 30-bed intensive care unit; a full-body CT Scanner; a short term inpatient psychiatric unit; and family-centered maternity care with 34 cribs for newborns and the latest in prenatal testing and neonatal care. Recent renovations have included the emergency department, obstetrics unit and patient rooms. Over the last few years, Lankenau has opened an ambulatory surgery unit and started a hospice program.

Over 16,000 inpatients are treated each year by a 300-member medical staff, most with offices on site. This includes a house staff of 61 residents and fellows. The outpatient center, with 30 specialized clinics and other ancillary services, handles 45,000 patient visits a year.

Lankenau also has a Research Center, with a staff of over 200 working on research projects in fields such as cardiology, hematology and physiology.





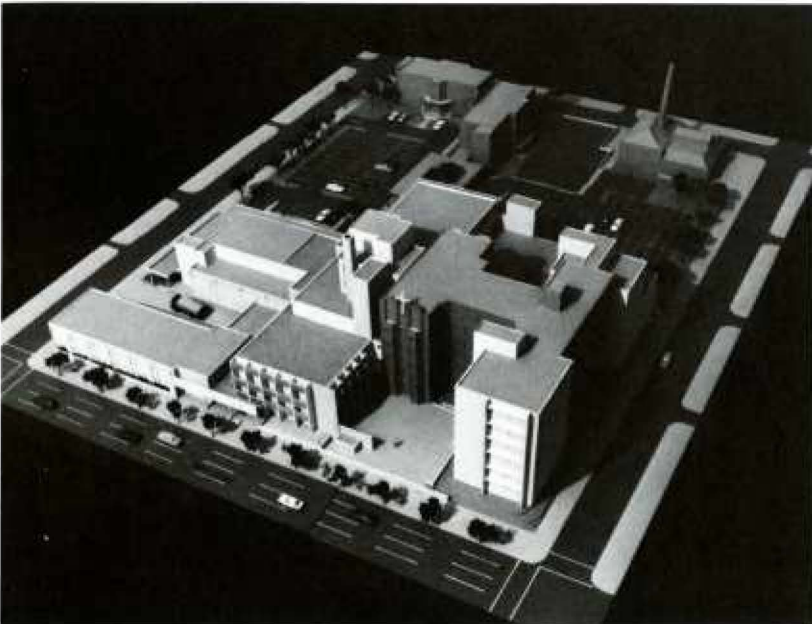
Methodist Hospital

The variety of medical problems and the diversity of patients are just two reasons why Jefferson medical students enjoy their rotation at Methodist Hospital, 2301 S. Broad St. Hundreds of these students have gained clinical experience since the two institutions began, in the fifties, an informal affiliation which was formalized in 1970.

Jefferson students like the responsibility they are given and the cooperation they receive at Methodist. They like its location — close to Center City and closer still to the airport, the oil refineries, the sports complex and the Walt Whitman Bridge. These are the places whose people add to the variety which makes Methodist Hospital so vibrant. The closeness and color of the South Philadelphia community and — yes — even the Hospital food are mentioned among its other advantages.

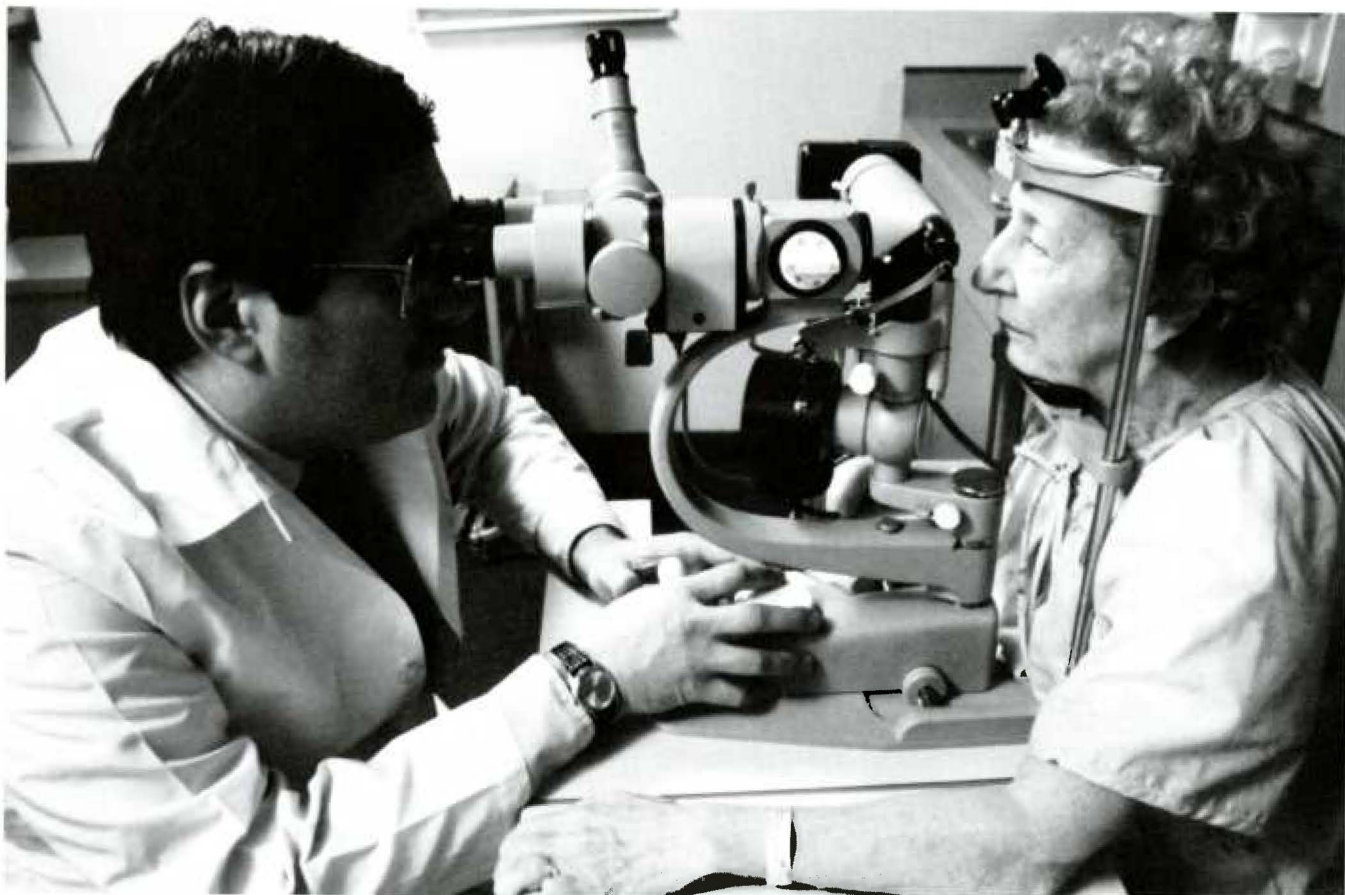
Not the least of these are classes geared to medical students and the personal touch of the teaching. Methodist is not, after all, a factory; it is a family.



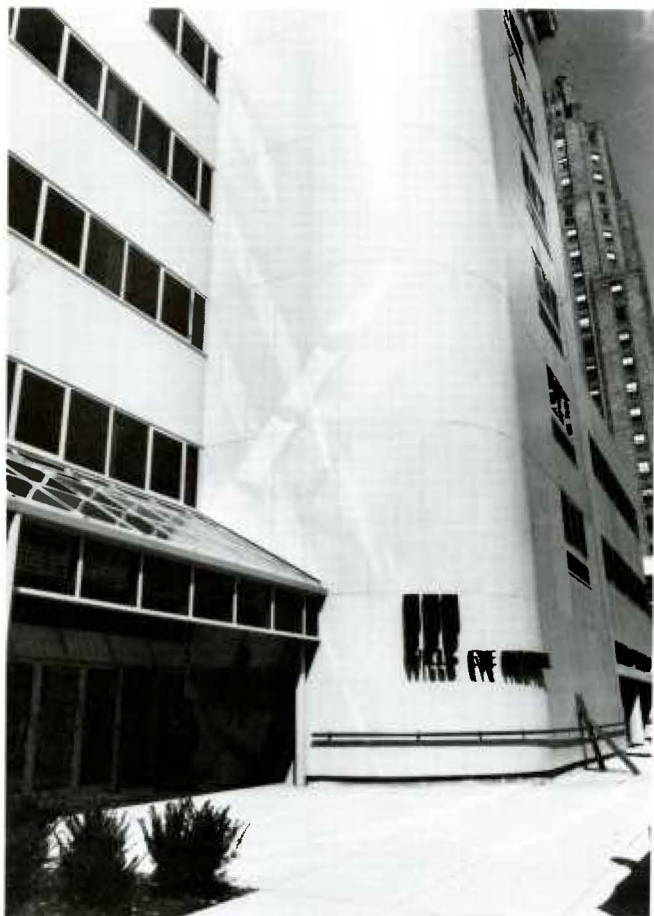


The construction which is allowing Methodist to serve new communities also reflects its dynamic leadership and future plans. This year it became the first hospital in the United States to share an on-site CAT scanner with two health facilities. It opened a Non-Invasive Vascular Laboratory; it expanded its maternity and ambulatory care services to meet the medical needs of nearby Naval Base personnel and their families.

With a widely respected reputation for fine teaching and patient care, Methodist continues to attract Jefferson students. That so many of them remain on the staff after graduation and residency is testimony to their skills and the strength of this South Philadelphia institution.



The argon laser is one of the newest treatments being used on glaucoma patients as an alternative to eye drops or surgery.



Wills relocated to new expanded quarters at Ninth and Walnut Streets in March of 1980, the third building in the Hospital's 150-year history.



Wills is one of the few institutions to possess the Octopus Visual Fields Tester. The machine, one of the most sophisticated pieces of ophthalmic equipment in existence, gives a computerized read-out of a person's visual field, an invaluable aid in detecting the gradual changes that can occur in glaucoma.

Wills Eye Hospital

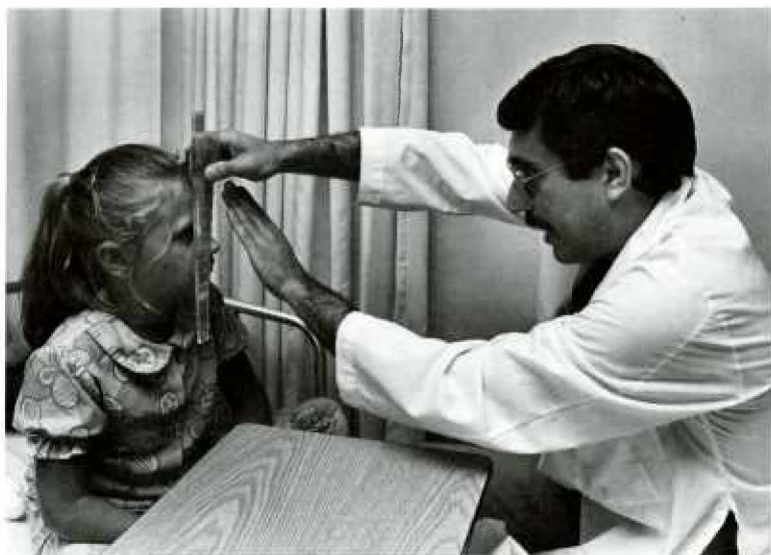
1982 marks the 150th anniversary of Wills Eye Hospital, another milestone year in a very momentous period of the Hospital's history. As this sesquicentennial year gets underway, Wills will soon celebrate its two-year anniversary in its new center-city facility at Ninth and Walnut Streets. Here in expanded, ultramodern quarters, the Hospital continues its sight-saving mission begun in 1832 when it was founded as the nation's first institution to be devoted solely to eye care.

Among the special events highlighting this special year will be the opening of the Glaucoma Service Research Laboratory (GSRL). The GSRL study will be the most extensive investigation undertaken anywhere on the causes of glaucoma and the factors that precipitate visual loss in this common eye disease. Another special event will be an international symposium on children's eye care.

While research has become Wills' major thrust towards growth at this point in the Hospital's long history, clinical care and teaching remain very active and very primary functions of the institution. The General Ophthalmology Service, long the hub of the Hospital, takes care of patients' basic eye care needs; examinations, refractions and also cataract surgery are performed by physicians on this service. The Hospital's Emergency Room is the Delaware Valley center for the 'round-the-clock treatment of eye emergencies ranging from trauma to infections. Seven subspecialty services: Retina, Cornea, Glaucoma, Pediatric Ophthalmology, Neuro-ophthalmology, Oculoplastics and Oncology, complement the general service in the diagnosis and treatment of a wide variety of eye disorders. Because Wills treats more eye patients than any other institution in the United States, ocular problems rarely seen in other hospitals are treated frequently here, giving Wills Physicians experience with even the most unusual eye diseases.

Wills' influence on eye care is also borne out by the many ophthalmologists worldwide who have received residency or postresidency training in ophthalmology at the Hospital. Wills began the nation's first ophthalmology residency program in 1839, and today there are 38 residents enrolled in the three-year program, 13 in the fellowship program who study the different ophthalmic subspecialties, as well as a sizable number of medical students who take their ophthalmology rotations at Wills.

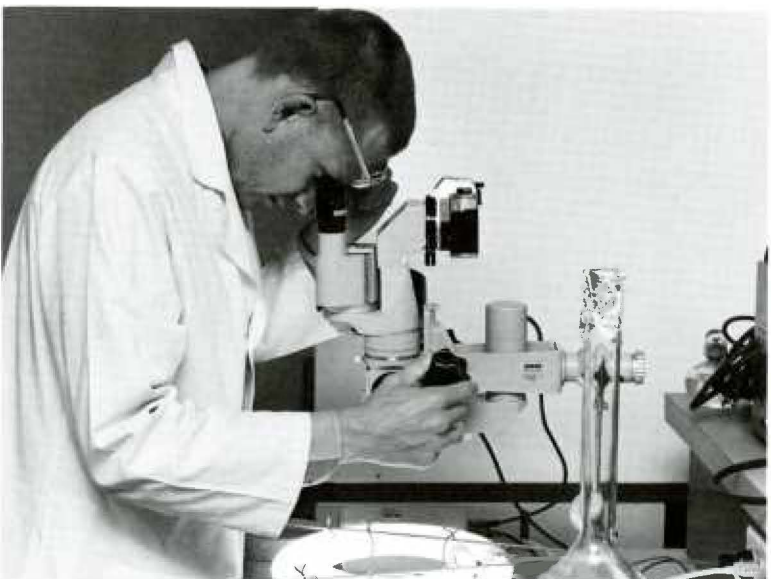
The Hospital affiliated with Jefferson Medical College and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in 1972. Those ties, always strong, were strengthened when Wills moved adjacent to Jefferson in 1980. With the continuing growth of both institutions, it is envisioned that the mutual benefits derived from the affiliation can only increase.



Wills Pediatric Ophthalmology Service specializes in children's eye care which includes everything from eye examinations to the treatment of congenital cataracts and eye muscle problems.



Medical students rotate through Wills' Emergency Room area where they learn many of the basics of primary eye care.



Research, in laboratories and in clinical services, has been targeted as the Hospital's next major growth area.



Franklin Hospital

Franklin Hospital is a 193 bed hospital in the Allegheny River Valley in Northwestern Pennsylvania. It is fast becoming recognized as a rural referral center, largely due to the reputation of the medical staff which is 95% board certified. Nearly every surgical and medical specialty is represented. The physicians exercise a team approach when treating patients with each other and with other health professionals and paraprofessionals.

A growing concern for rural health has led to the establishment of an additional satellite facility in the community of Emlenton, some 20 miles away. This is the second satellite the Hospital established, the first one established in Clintonville four years ago.

This year, the Hospital has completed a three year extensive expansion and renovation project which has given every patient, public, and office area a totally new look. Completed in 1981 was an expanded intensive-cardiac care unit which was newly equipped with hemodynamic monitoring. An expanded emergency department, entirely new radiology and laboratory departments have also been completed this year.

The Hospital is looking forward to starting a family practice residency program in July 1982.

Latrobe Area Hospital

Latrobe Area Hospital recently opened its 72,000 square foot addition, which houses new Emergency/Outpatient and Radiology services as well as a patient elevator tower, admitting and social services, additional laboratory space, gift and coffee shop and a reception-lobby area. The Hospital is located 35 miles east of Pittsburgh in the scenic Laurel Highlands area of Western Pennsylvania. Over 125,000 persons are served by the 352-bed facility which offers emergency, medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetric, intensive-coronary, extended, mental health, home health, ambulatory and preventive care services. Ancillary services, such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, respiratory therapy, cardiopulmonary stress testing and speech therapy are also available.

The Family Practice Department opened in 1974 through an affiliation agreement with Jefferson Medical College. Twelve residents are assigned to the Residency Program, as well as senior and junior medical students who participate in a 6-week Family Practice rotation. Satellite offices are located in the surrounding communities of Blairsville, Saltsburg and Pleasant Unity. Joseph R. Govi, M.D., is the Director of the Program, which provides a broad range of experiences in community medicine, supplemented by continuing education from the Department of Family Practice at Jefferson Medical College.

Recreation, cultural and historical settings are available through eleven ski centers, fishing streams and hunting areas, theater, ballet and symphony presentations, Fort Ligonier, Bushy Run Park, Hannastown and Fort Necessity. Yearly events, such as the Rolling Rock Steeplechase, P.G.A. golf tournaments and the Westmoreland County Air Show are available. Sport fans can enjoy Steeler football, Pirate baseball, Penguin hockey and Spirit soccer.





Mercy Catholic Medical Center

Mercy Catholic Medical Center (MCMC) was formed in May 1969 when Misericordia Hospital in West Philadelphia and Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in suburban Darby, Pennsylvania were merged to create one of the Philadelphia area's largest medical centers.

Now, with nearly 700 beds, MCMC offers a variety of in- and outpatients services for both inner city and suburban populations. Special units are offered in intensive care, critical care, cardiac care and neo-natal intensive care. Two psychiatric units offer inpatient care for those with mental disorders and a full body CT Scanner complements one of the area's most comprehensive radiology departments.

Other areas of excellence include a federally sponsored renal dialysis center, an alcoholism rehabilitation center, an extensive cardiac treatment and rehabilitation center and specialized cancer diagnostic and treatment services.

MCMC has also made a strong commitment to meet the educational needs for all levels of professional and skilled personnel. The Center has a major teaching affiliation with Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University and Gwynedd Mercy College, Gwynedd Valley, PA.

More than 75 percent of MCMC's physicians participate in the training of medical and allied health profession students for Jefferson and other MCMC affiliated institutions.





Founded in 1950, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital helps meet the health-care needs of southern New Jersey through a diversity of clinical and educational programs. It is the regional referral center for acute and chronic renal dialysis and transplantation, high-risk maternity and child-care programs and physical rehabilitation. The Hospital has also achieved recognition for its expertise in cardiovascular surgery, cardiac catheterization, and the treatment of pulmonary disorders.

The main building contains 334 beds and most administrative and business offices. A five-story addition, completed in 1976, is site for a 50-bed regional rehabilitation center offering physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and hearing therapy, recreation therapy, and social services. The operating suites, 24-hour emergency room, social services, and ambulatory care are also located in this new addition. Peripheral buildings house the hemodialysis unit and the Osborn Family Health Center.

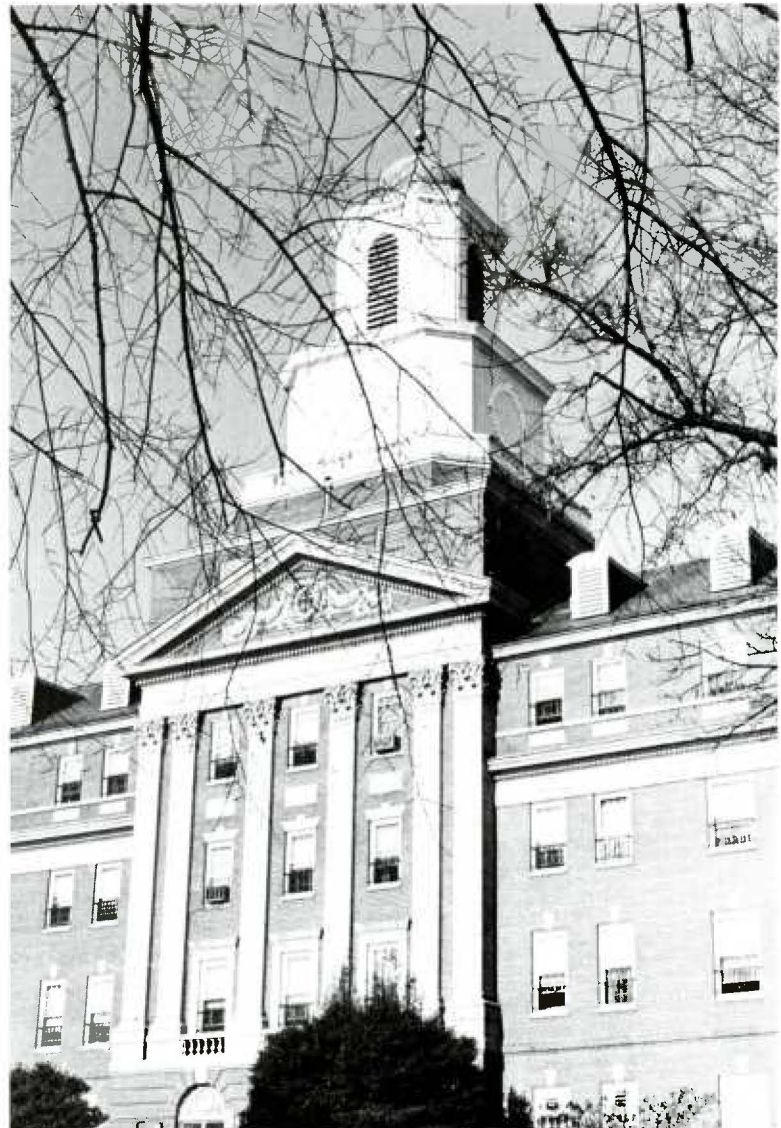
Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital treasures its professional affiliation with Thomas Jefferson Medical College, and participates in undergraduate, post-graduate, and continuing medical education programs with the College. The Hospital also sponsors a School of Nursing that prepares graduates for licensure as RN's. Lourdes is owned and operated by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, NY, with all services available without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and Regional Rehabilitation Center



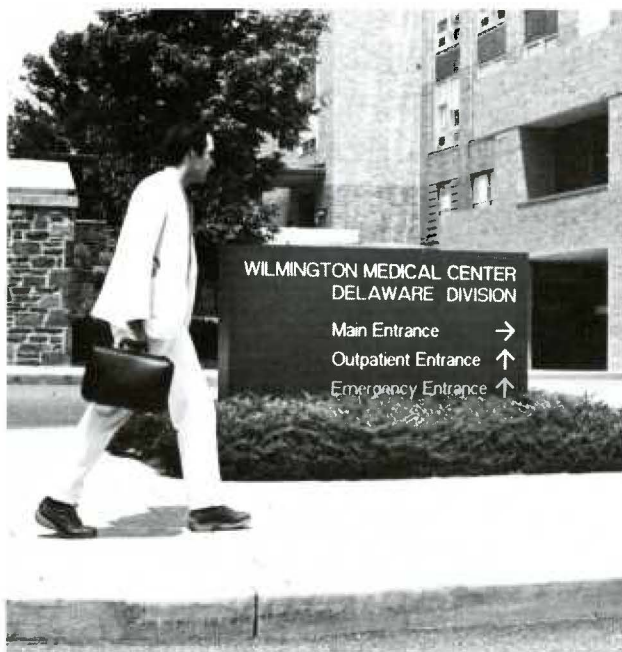
Coatesville

The Veterans Administration Medical Center in Coatesville is a 1224 bed psychiatric hospital spread over 142 beautifully landscaped acres located in rural Chester County. Students and residents have the opportunity to become acquainted here with all the major modalities of treatment of a wide variety of mental disabilities in an atmosphere of leisurely tranquility. The Associate Chief of Staff for education, William E. Kelly, M.D. and his administrative assistants organize and supervise a program of instructive clinical activities aided by a capable faculty of board certified psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and other allied mental health professionals. Specialized programs of instruction in Research, Substance Abuse, Geriatrics, and Rehabilitation Medicine are available to students and residents as electives or summer assistantships. Facilities include a superb medical library equipped with 15,000 volumes, 300 journals, audio-visuals, and on-line services for Medlars, BRS, and Dialog. Overnight accommodations provide a unique learning opportunity.





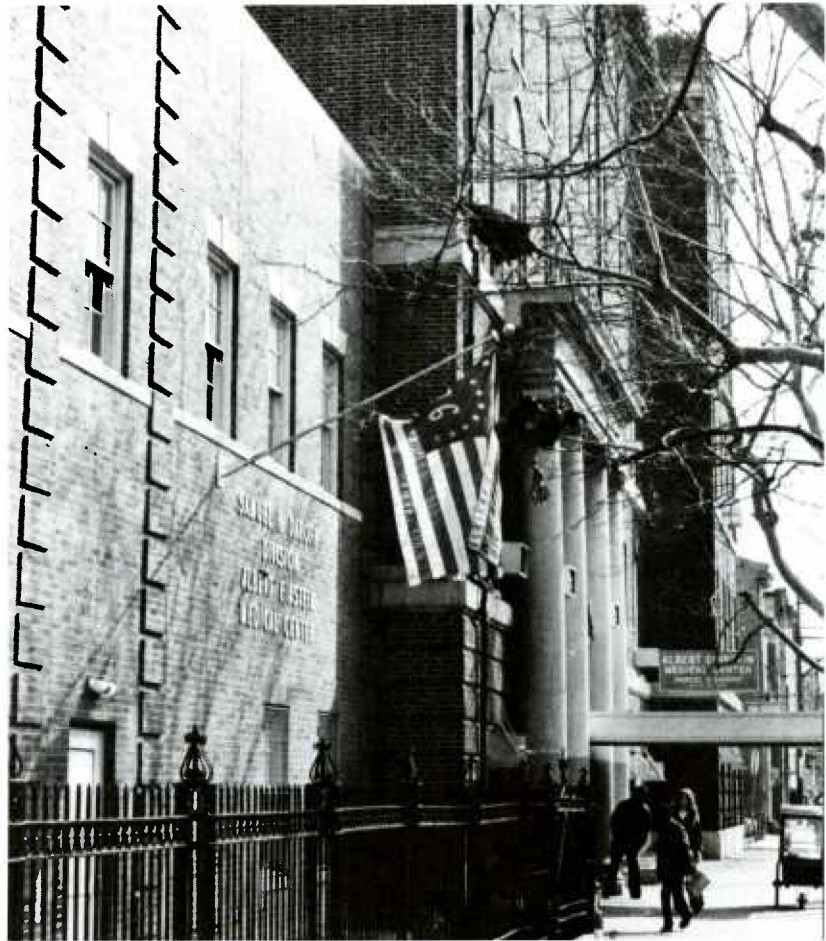
Wilmington Medical Center



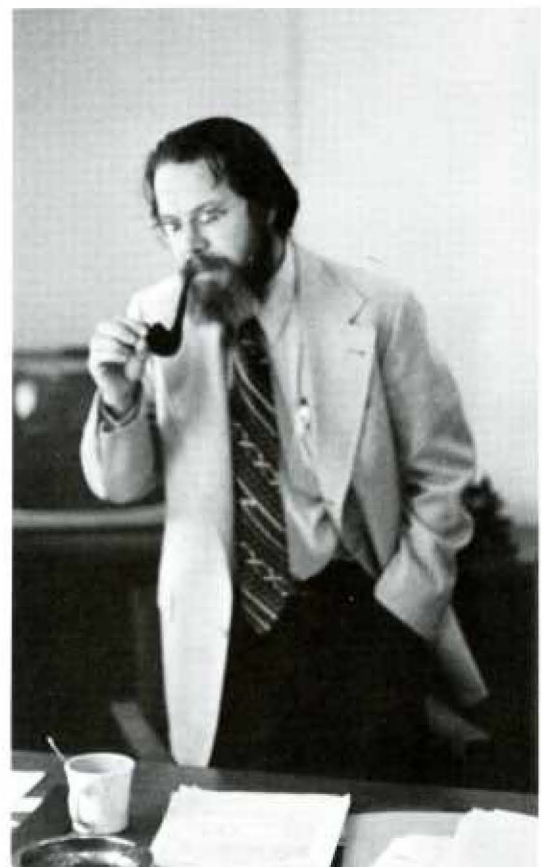
Albert Einstein Medical Center Daroff Division

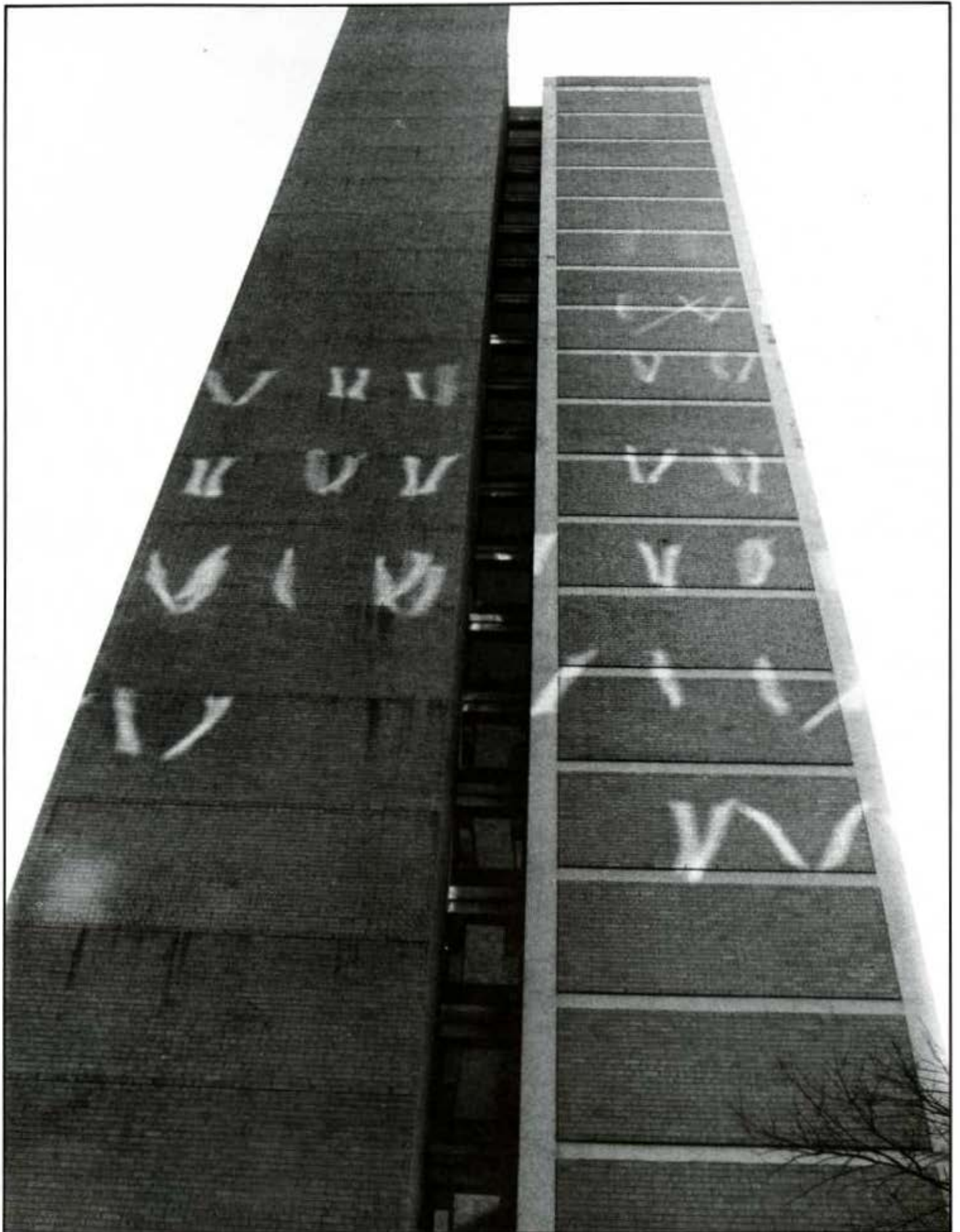
Medical education is a tradition at the Daroff Division Albert Einstein Medical Center. Known as Mount Sinai Hospital when its doors first opened in 1899, the Hospital began teaching programs for interns and residents in 1909, programs which have continued to this day.

Programs for Jefferson students at Daroff include Junior Medicine and Psychiatry and Senior Medicine. Sophomores learn the art of history taking and physical examination, and freshmen spend time in the Emergency Unit. Many elective courses are also available.



Delaware State Hospital





Jefferson Medical College

PHILADELPHIA.

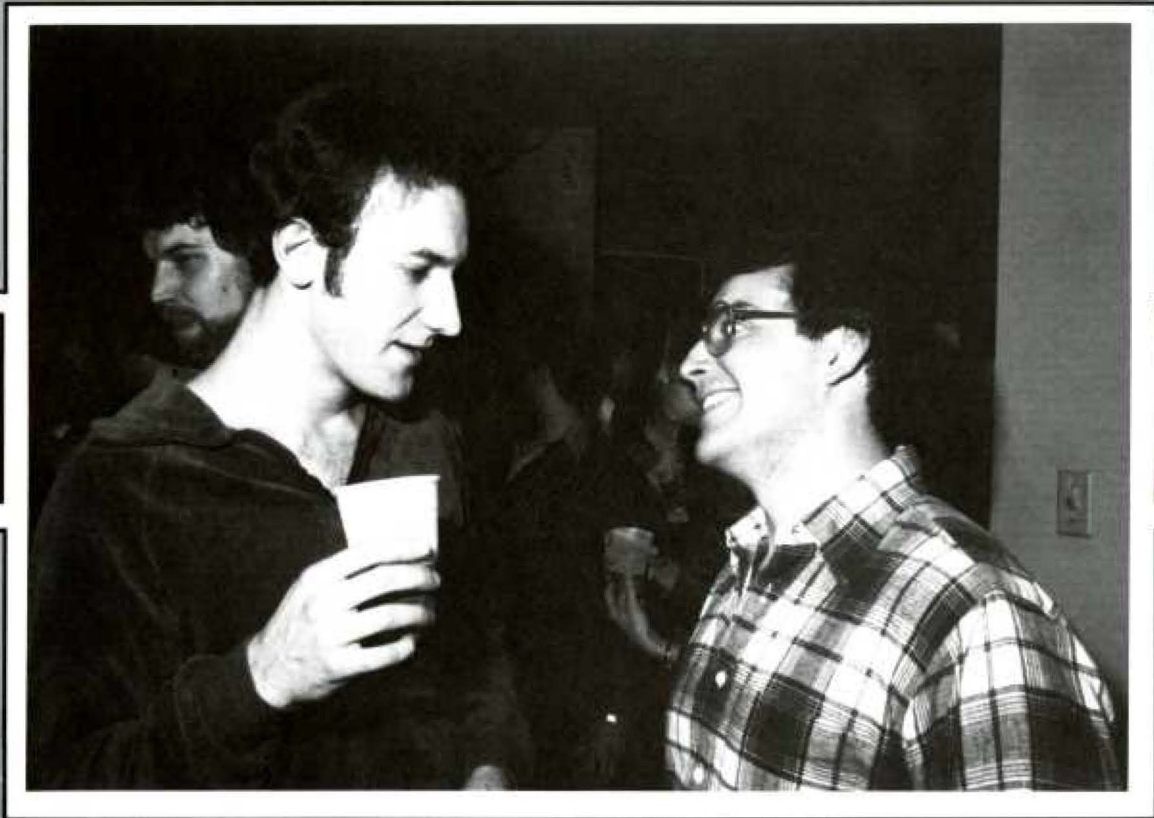
Lectures

SURGERY.

By Samuel D. Gross M.D.

Admit Mr. J. E. Logan 1858-9

STUDENT LIFE



Ethical Society



Officers: Ruth Smith, Dave Hill



Remember, it isn't love, it is a sympathetic discharge.



Staff: Mark Fabi, David Polin, Jean Lien, Alex Macones, Lois Leach, Ted Ramos



B10 The Bulletin Thursday, July 16, 1981 B

One Man's Philadelphia (or, these are a few of my favorite things)

The City of Philadelphia. Not Greater Philadelphia, nor metropolitan Philadelphia, nor the Delaware Valley, nor the five-county Philadelphia area. Just the city. It is soon to be 300 years old. Rather more to the point, 300 years rich.

1. City Hall.

If you can't get to the Loire Valley, this will do nicely. A vast French Renaissance chateau, with its imposing courtyard, its four hanging staircases, its colossal statues, its lavish use of marble and bronze and mahogany and gold, our City Hall must surely be the most romantic seat of government in America.

2. Thomas Jefferson University Parking Garage.

(And attendant park.) Between 10th and 11th on Locust. Only two stories high, framed in a dark brick and meticulously landscaped, this is as stylish — and civilized — a way to garage our 20th century chariots as we are likely to see.

11. The Park.

Fairmount, by name. Oldest city park in the United States, largest city park in the world. Puts Central Park and Hyde Park and the Bois de Boulogne in the shade. A claim that calls for some modest documentation. Thus.

12. The houses in the Park.

Cedar Grove, Laurel Hill, Lemon Hill, Mount Pleasant, Solitude, Strawbery, Sweetbriar, Woodford. Collectively, one of the great treasures of this nation's heritage. Four are older than the United States. All are superb examples of 18th century "country" houses — the banks of the Schuylkill were considered out in the boondocks then. Terrific trivia question: which one is in the zoo?

13. The Japanese House in the Park.

And its garden. Without traveling 10,000 miles, this is as close as you're likely to come to the 17th century residence of a Japanese scholar.

24. The lobby of the Franklin Plaza.

How can such a vast enclosure of space be such a wonderfully comfortable — even cozy — spot for a drink?

25. The ballroom of the Barclay.

The only hotel ballroom to which the word *mirage* can be fairly applied.

26. The brass bannister in the back of the Bellevue.

It runs, in three sections, from the gallery above the main ballroom all the way down to the ground floor. For sliding or riding, this is the supreme temptress.

27. LaBelle's art collection.

Museum would be too fancy a tag, given that the pictures and prints and carvings are displayed — most attractively, too — in the basement of the college's Olney Hall. In evidence are Tintoretto, Eakins, Lawrence, Currier, Boudin, Reynolds, Benjamin West, and many others. How they got there is a remarkable story.

From *Triumph on Fairmount*, by George and Mary Roberts: "That evening Fiske was invited to dinner at Park Gate, the McIlhenny house in Germantown. As he pushed back his chair — an authentic Hepplewhite — in rising from the table he heard a loud crack. He was horrified to find he had broken its back splat. His first thought was that this could hardly help preserve the treasures of the past, not destroy them. But Mrs. McIlhenny tactfully pretended not to notice, and her husband never mentioned the episode."

35. 2010 Delaware Place.

The Rosenbach Museum and Library. A 19th century row house guides a matchless window for 18th century English. French and American artists, to say nothing of pictures of *Le Capitaine*, *Le Capitaine* (his portrait of *Le Capitaine* is haunting), Daumier, Fragonard, and Blake. Still, it is the books (30,000 rare volumes and manuscripts more than 150,000) that are the glory of the building, including the *Chandos manuscript* of *Anna Karenina*.

Hare Medical Society



Members: C. Sherman, M. Rivitz, E. Woods, B. Uniacke, M. Freed, L. Gersten, M. Zolnick, J. Monk, M. Hessen, S. Hessen, C. Slompak, A. Levin, H. Kivell, R. Nesbitt, R. Bashore, N. Roman, T. McGuire, J. Gall, A. Cummings, I. Solomon, P. Park, A. Tressler, I. Lefkowitz, J. Lewis, J. Lawlis, P. Landin, E. Lubat, R. Szucs, B. Lutz, J. Songer, S. Gittlen, B. Panasuk, M. Avedissian, A. Gillespy, P. Maurer, D. Vossler, M. Fetterolf, E. Krisch, C. Heldt, M. Whiteman, L. Schneider, J. Drabick, S. Chen, M. Boyle, T. Ashcom, T. Demmy, A. Sattel, R. Osenbach, B. Davies, L. D'Amelio, K. Arthur, W. Miller, D. Sailer, J. Prata, B. Romanic, D. Roscoe, K. Naegele, D. Haimowitz, L. Lareau, D. Boyer, G. Rees, E. McCrone, P. Bergethon, J. Keenan, K. Philbrick, J. Seaford, T. Werhun, R. Russell, A. Feinstein, M. Rubinstein, J. Sygenda, R. Holterman, H. Silverman, S. Pascucci, S. Walker, L. Raisis, I. Phillips, S. Buonanno, M. Gilbert, C. Palmer, M. Cullen.



President: Craig Sherman; Vice President: Mitch Rivitz.



"It's the away games that are tough."

Dr. Raymond Joseph, Gastroenterology

Raft Debate



Dr. Prooz Sholevar, Psychiatry

Sounds like a perfume . . . Sholevar, not too far from innocence.



"The code is over. Now comes Miller time."



Dr. Phillip Brownstein, Urology

Peyronie's disease



"Best crop of FMG's we've had in years."

Family Physician's Society

Officers: D. Stauffer, H. Smith, A. Siegel, B. Gould. Members: J. Sourbeer, F. DeCandis, M. Getzow, B. Rosenblum, B. Uniacke, S. Schaeffer, P. DeMaria, Jr., W. Bartlow, G. Machiko, M. Georgetson, J. Gardner, W. Harvey, M. Carney



Vice Pres.: Henry Smith: President: Dan Stauffer



Christian Medical Society



Officers: Joe Chow, Bernie Dietz, Doug King, Newton Kendig

FFA*



The Holy Ghost?



*Future Physicians of America

Thomas Jefferson University Choir



Members: L. Aleksandruk, L. Beningo, P. Bergquist, C. Colvin, N. DeCandis, K. Farrell, C. Gessner, M. Gordon, L. Haah, K. Hand, F. Kavanagh, D. Malinak, A. Mann, J. Marcin, C. Nelson, N. Parks, B. Price, R. Ruesch, L. Rupp, D. Sedergran, S. Spaeth, H. Smith, D. Stern, N. Vanore, L. Lareau, D. Myers, J. Sariago, J. Stella, W. Strauser, J. Thatcher, C. Allen, L. Christe, M. Christe, B. Davies, A. LeLone, H. Egner, C. Fessler, H. Lasker, W. Lazar, L. MacBain, B. Mack, L. Markowitz, S. Sidle, K. Welty, K. Woods, T. Ashcom, R. Beers, S. Berman, D. Bregman, H. Cohen, T. Demmy, K. Hardy, M. Harned, M. Henrickson, D. Hill, D. Kapoor, A. Kane, R. Kovach, S. Long, P. Mansfield, J. Meyers, L. Ruby, M. Rupp, R. Setzkorn, S. Trezza.



Aponte Pathology Society

Advisor: Dr. Lang; Members: J. Lystash, M. Rupp, D. Hill, L. Herbert, D. Rivas, R. Schmouder, B. Dolphin, C. Shanholtz, J. Kelly, M. Martini, C. Possanza, F. DeCandis, L. Pastor, J. Jaffe, G. Meikle, H. Smith, L. Rupp, R. Mannella



Guest speaker Dr. William Harrer with several members.

AOA

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AMSA

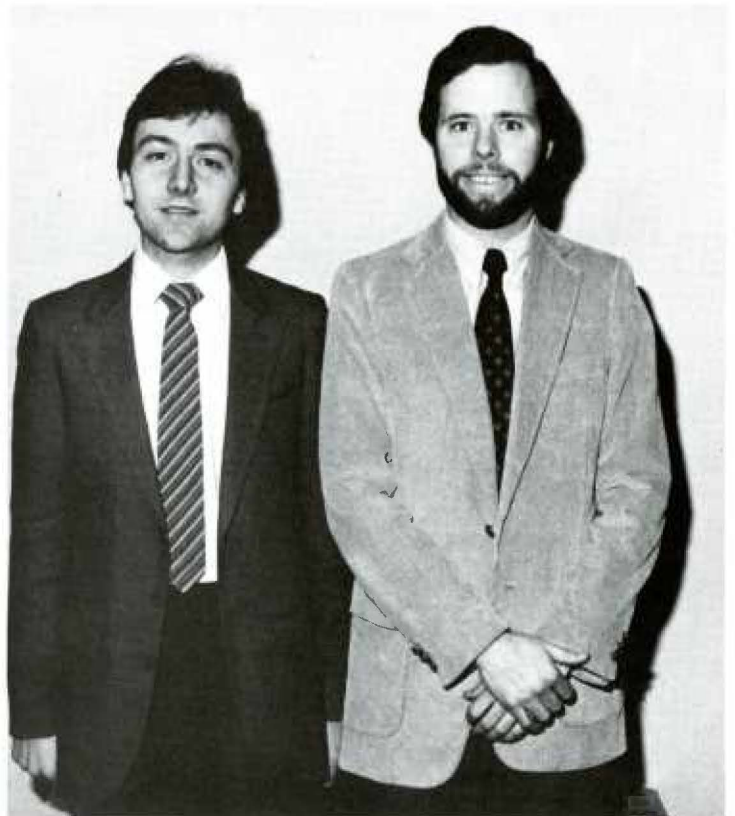


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Gibbon Surgical Society



Eh, what's up doc?



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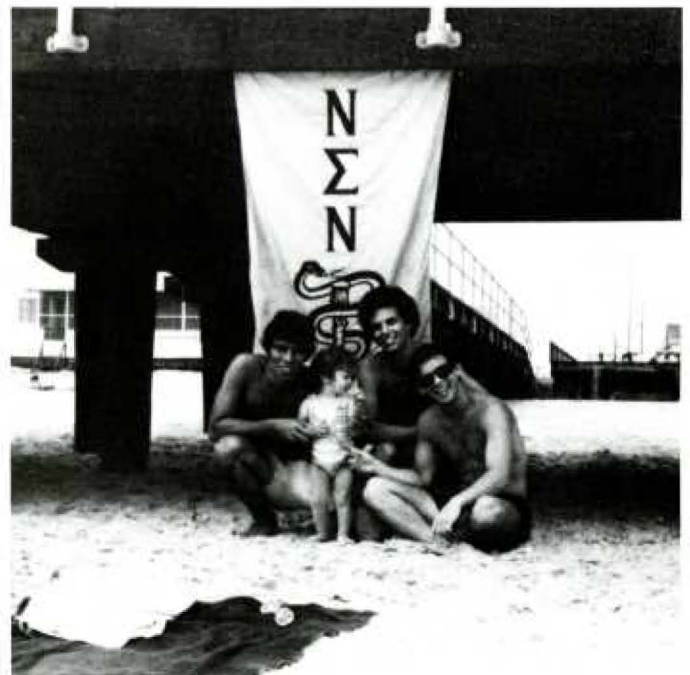
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Nu Sigma Nu



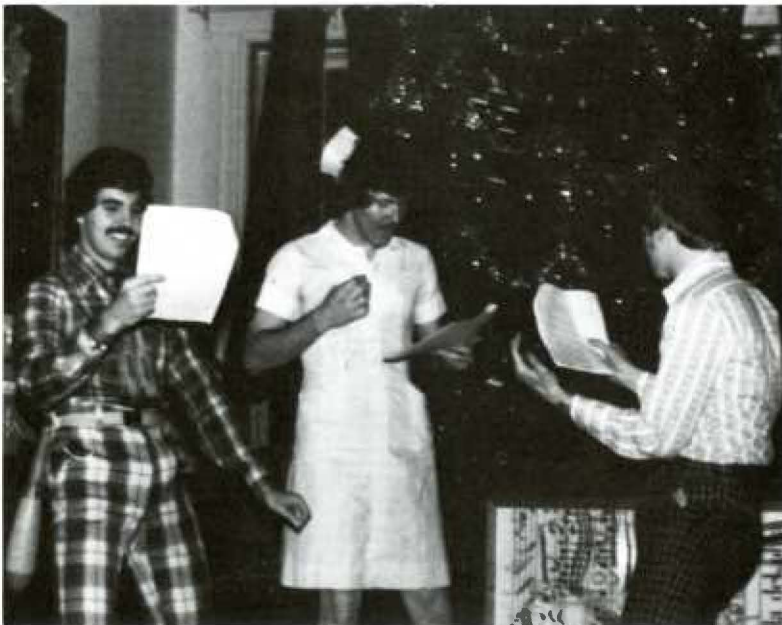
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"We've been joined since birth."

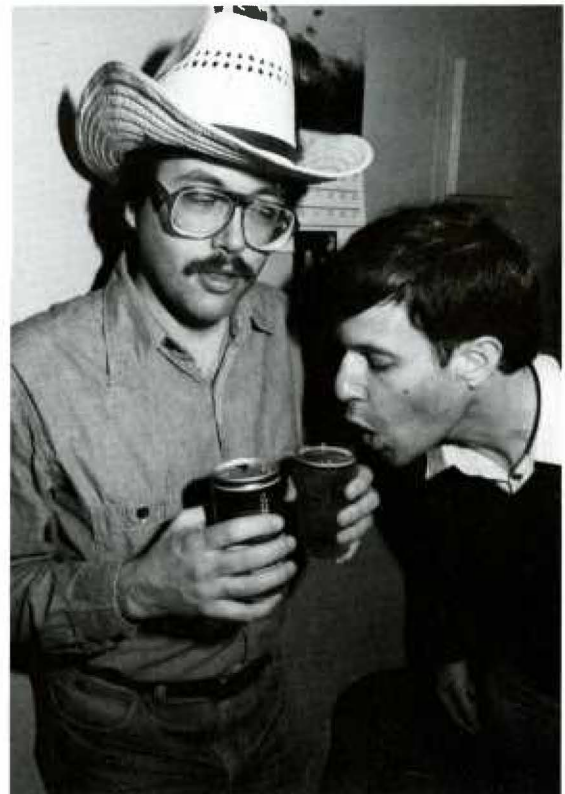


"Stand back, girls. Dr. Thrill is coming through."

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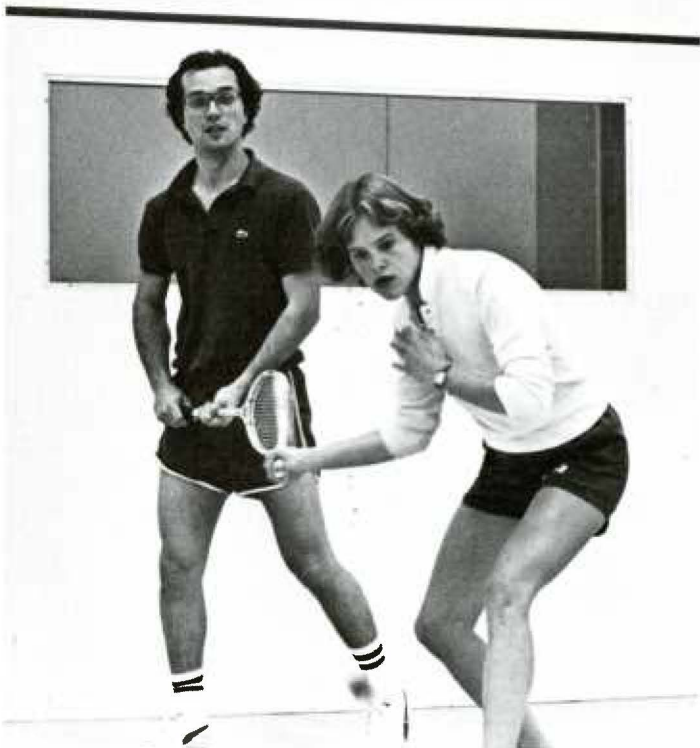
Sports



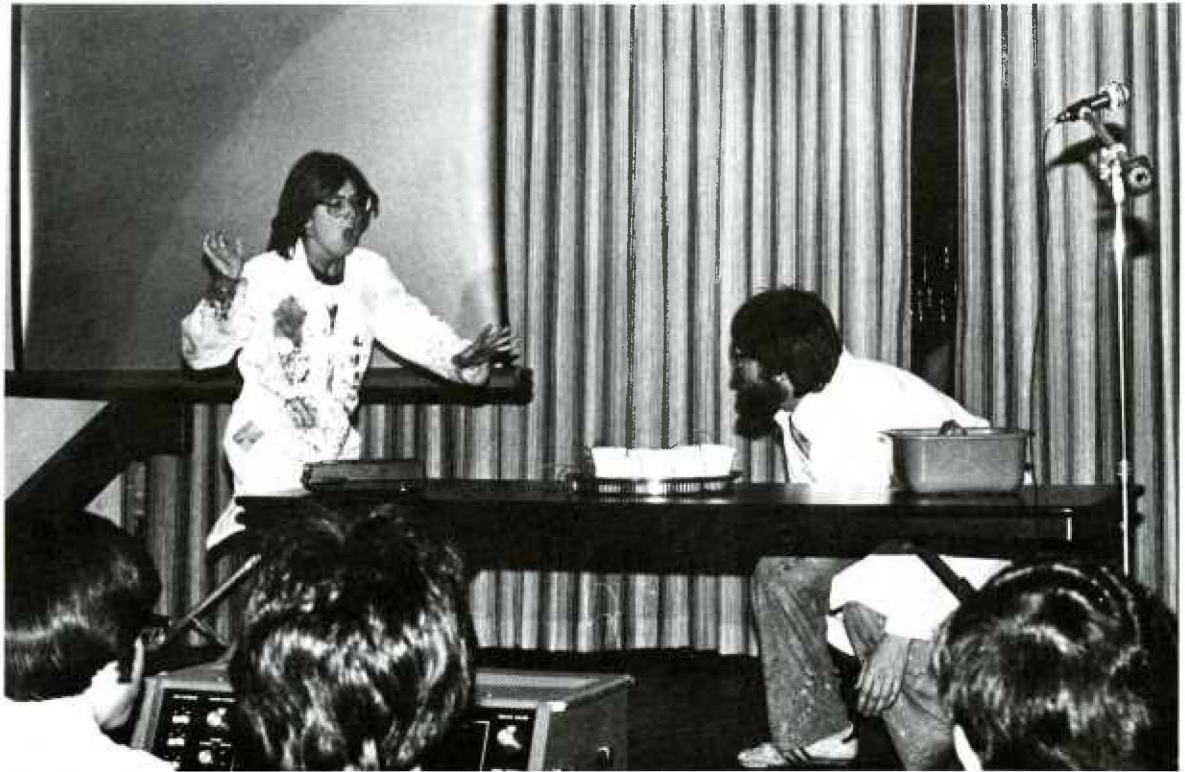
Quick moves on and off the court.







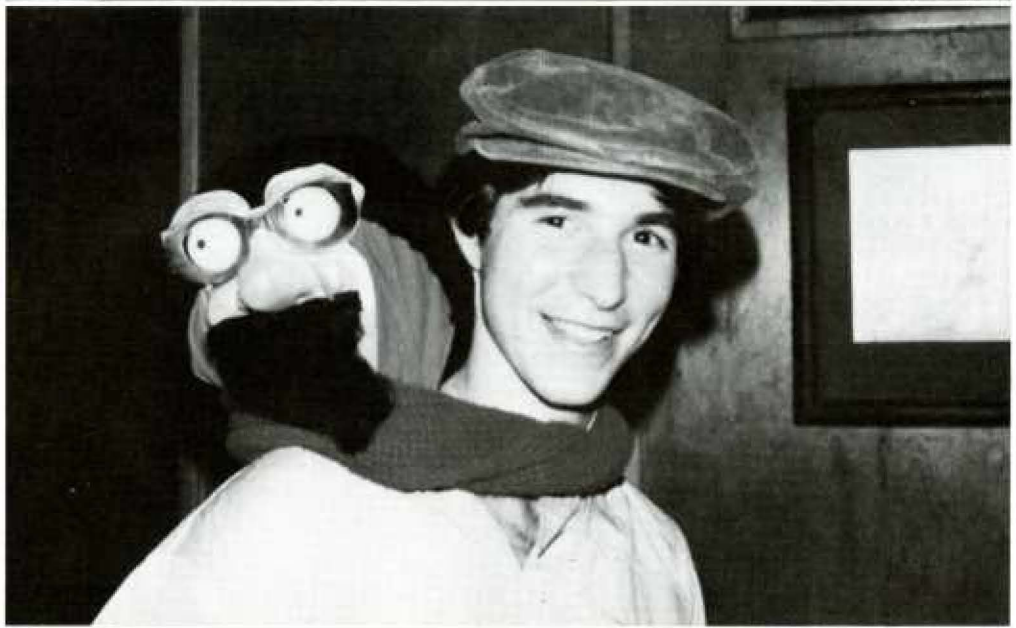
Follies



**SOPHOMORE
SEQUELA**
AN EVENING OF LAUGH
MARCH 27, 8:00 P.M.
AT JEFF HALL
FREE BEER AND ADMISSION
FOR COMMONS MEMBERS









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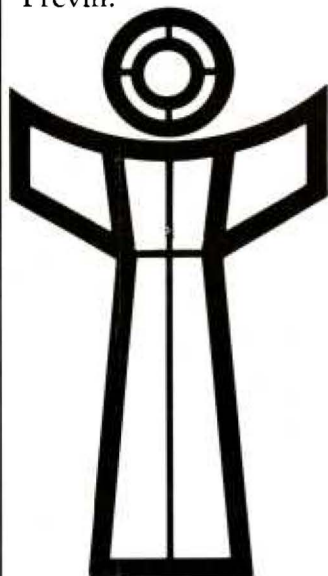
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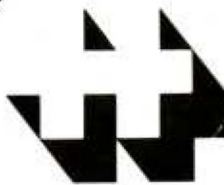
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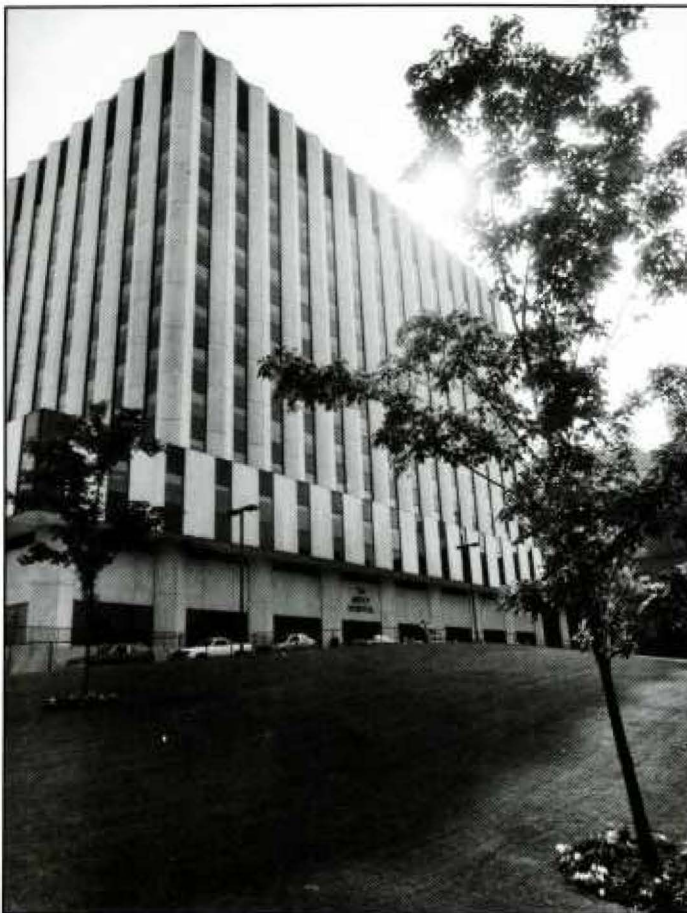
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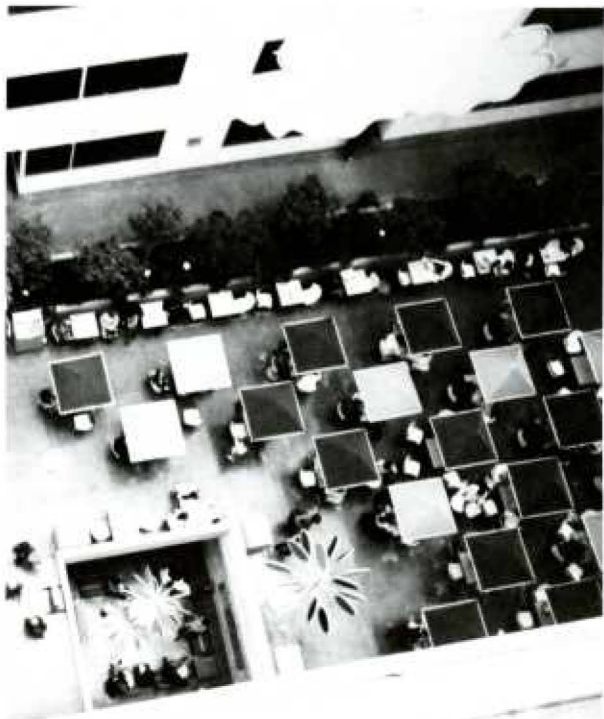
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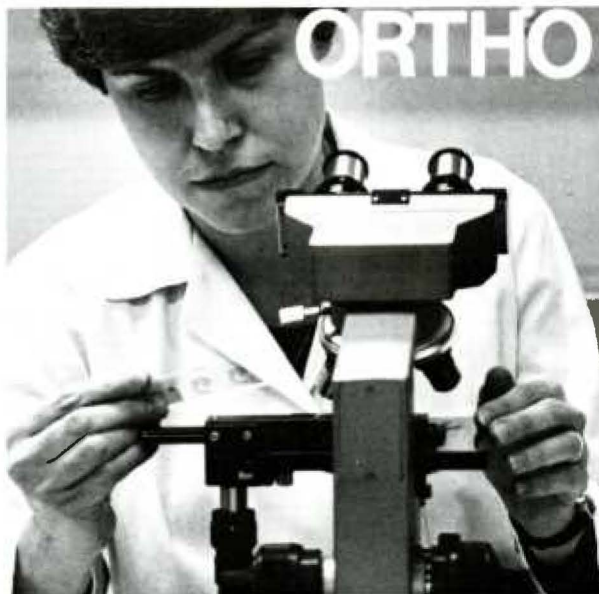
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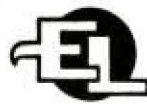
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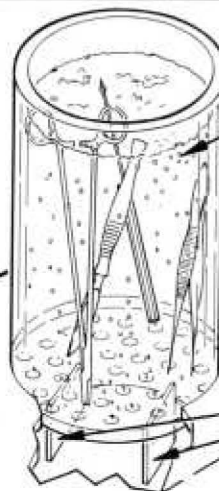
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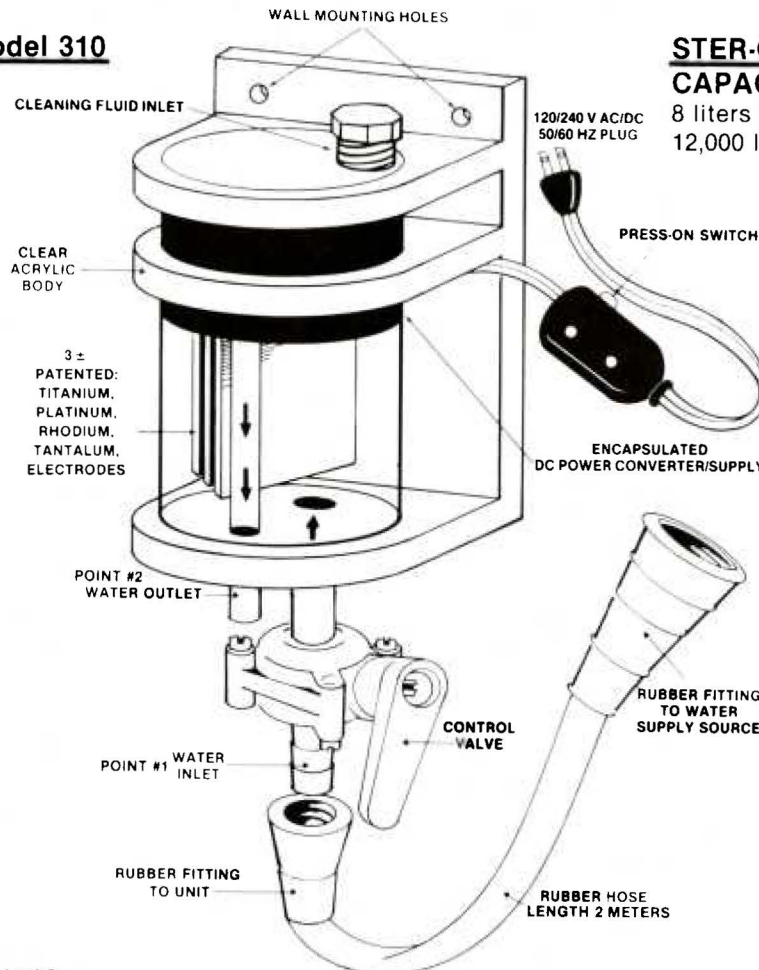
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To operate this unit, simply hang it on the wall, introduce water which contains no more than 50 parts per million salt at point #1. Adjust the water flow according to instructions and keep the switch pressed on while collecting the water. The water will exit at point #2 free of all waterborne bacteria, ready for immediate human consumption, or it may be stored for later use.

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Model 310 consumes about 6 AC amps at 120 V, and about 10 AC amps at 240 V.
 Model 320 consumes about 10 AC amps at 120 V, and about 16 AC amps at 240 V.

The STER-O-LIZERS come completely assembled ready for immediate use.

NOTE: Should the water contain much more than 50ppm salt these units may not operate properly. The factory can adjust these units to accommodate higher salt level.

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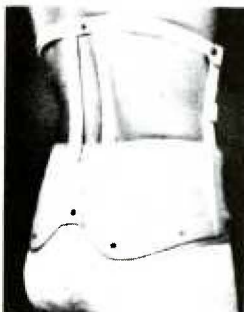
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