


THRILL
74



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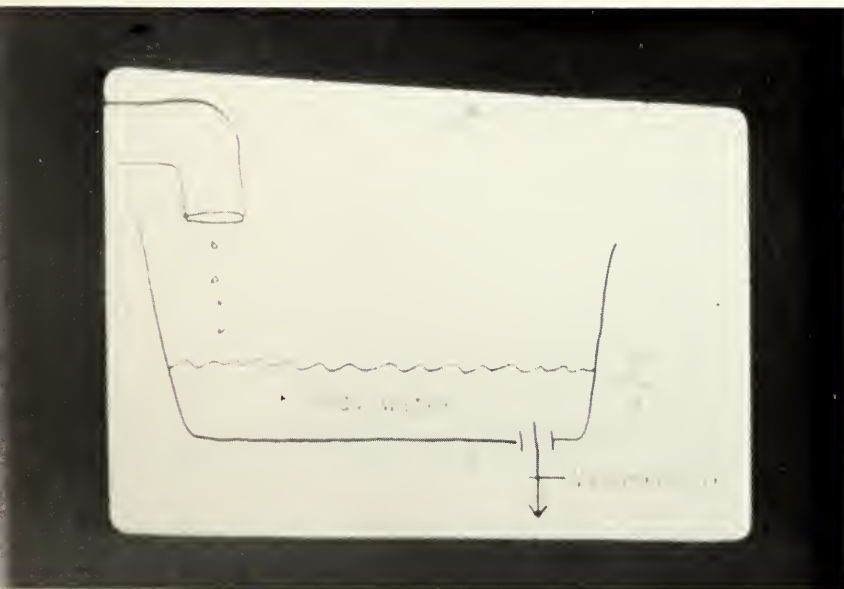
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PHYSICIAN'S HANDBOOK
1966
73



THRILL

SECOND EDITION

1974

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

In its second year of existence, the THRILL has, again, packaged nine months of work, worry, sweat, teaching, learning, fun, and recreation into its pages. This colossal feat could not have been accomplished without the aid of many. The list of Endowments, Sponsors, and Patrons reveals that many are interested in the development and progression of our school. Without these friends, our book could not have become a reality.

Mr. Reggie Graves was a friend, indeed. He gave much time, sound advice, and had a good solution for the business-related problems that confronted us.

Doctor George McCormick was, again, willing to assume the role of faculty advisor. Holding a very responsible and unheralded position, Dr. McCormick was always available and readily acting to help us overcome any obstacles in our path.

Huson Middleton, Assistant Editor, did a great job on the faculty section, freshman class, and advertising section. He was always energetic and ready to work hard. Thanks, Huson, and good luck next year.

Secretaries Debby Murray, Suzanne Sentell, Amy Prather, and Minnie Bible compiled and typed many lists, sent out numerous personal and business messages, and arranged business and editorial meetings for us. I would especially like to thank Debby for being so hard-working, patient, and understanding. Without her organization, management and aid, THRILL would surely be of a lesser quality than excellent.

This year's group of photographers displayed natural inclination and much imagination in their efforts. A sincere thank you is deserved by Larry Hiller, David Walsworth, Cliff Dopson, Ken Harper, Mike Freed, Madge Van Ness, Jimmy Moss, and Mac Fitzsimmons.

Cliff Dopson did a super job on the cover design, which exhibits skillful application of remarkably fine native ability.

Thanks goes to Danny Wood for allowing us to use the history that was so superbly concise and informative. A great job, Danny.

I also gratefully recognize the stars of THRILL '74 — the students and instructors of the Medical Center for their interest and support.

Ultimately, I would like to thank my classmates who put me in this position, for it certainly was a learning experience.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David C. Carpenter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned in the lower right quadrant of the page.



MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

The academic year of 1973-1974 has been a busy and eventful one for the School of Medicine in Shreveport. Students and faculty alike have been patient and understanding as a new Dean settled into his new responsibilities. Several exciting faculty members have joined the family and a second senior class has graduated in fine style. Tremendous progress was made on our new buildings scheduled for occupancy on July 1, 1975 — and funds for the renovation and remodeling of Confederate Memorial Hospital have been approved through the energetic efforts of the hospital administration.

In difficult times we have fared rather well and have established ourselves as a fully operating and approved school of medicine. It is gratifying that a significant and most appropriate degree of student input to substantive issues facing our institution has been provided. The Committee on Student Affairs has been increasingly active and effective and a chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national scholastic honor society in medicine, has been chartered.

The aggregate of accomplishments is impressive, and is a direct reflection of the dedication, energy, skill and morale of the individuals who make up our student body, our faculty and the many others who work unselfishly to support both. The challenge of the years ahead will be to continue our development and maturation while preserving all the invigorating elements of the founding years — the sense of family, interest in individuals, pride in what we are doing and in what has already been done, respect for fundamental values and dedication to the idea of doing the best job we can as physicians, scientists, and students of medicine. "Thrill" can and surely will be an important instrument in meeting this challenge.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Clifford B. Smith, Jr.", written in a cursive style.





THE HISTORY OF LSU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE IN SHREVEPORT

by
Danny S. Wood

The 100th medical school to be established in the United States was created on Monday, May 31, 1965, when Representative J. Bennett Johnston, Jr. of Caddo Parish steered a bill through the House of Representatives in Baton Rouge to found a new medical school in Shreveport. The bill passed, fifty-seven to forty-three, in the House, and by June 7 of the same year the Senate authorized it and Governor John J. McKeithen put the finishing touch on the bill with his signature. So the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in Shreveport was formally created in roughly a week — but its

beginnings go back a little farther — ten years, in fact, before the bill ever hit the State Legislature. Since 1955, Dr. Joe E. Holoubek had headed a committee of the Shreveport Medical Society to get a medical school located in Shreveport.

So in June of 1965, after ten years of work, worry, but always optimism dreams were changed to realities and work was turned into more work and planning. A dean was needed for the school, and a dean was acquired — the “Dean of Louisiana medicine” — Dr. Edgar Hull. Dr. Hull, the associate dean of the LSU Medical Center, was named

interim dean of the new school by Dr. William W. Frye, chancellor of the LSU Medical Center. A member of the University's medical faculty for nearly thirty-five years, Dr. Hull had been serving as associate dean of the LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans since 1954, and was also professor and head of its Department of Medicine. Also in 1966, Dr. George R. Meneely joined Dean Hull as coordinator for development of plans and programs for the school, acting through the position of associate dean.

Even with this excellent leadership, the fledgling medical school needed money — \$30.5 million to be exact. The procurement of these funds had its start in December of 1966 when the State Legislature voted unanimously to finance part of the building of the school through a \$10 million state bond issue. But there was still a matter of \$20.5 million, which was sought from the federal government. Dean Hull stated in 1967, "We're working against a November 1 deadline for getting in our application for federal funds. We're working day and night — I work all day and the staff works all night." Not only can Dean Hull's wit be sensed in this quotation, but also the success of his hard work — for in December of 1969 it was announced that the application for \$20.5 million in federal matching funds was approved by the federal government.

Preparations were already underway for the school to acquire its first students. A contract was signed March 18, 1967,



for beginning development of the twelve-story medical school, the most costly state building ever constructed in Louisiana, to be located immediately adjacent to the Confederate Memorial Hospital. Confederate, a 1,000 bed charity hospital, was planned to be used as the medical school's instruction center for clinical training. Also, in June of 1967, it was announced that the Veterans Administration Hospital in Shreveport and all of its facilities would be available to the medical school. Most of the classes for the first two years were planned to be held at the V.A. hospital. Research labs, as well as classrooms and offices, were set up at the hospital. Besides the full-time department heads and instructors beginning to be appointed, in February, 1968, the appointment of 138 part-time faculty members to the school was announced by Dean Hull. All of the part-time



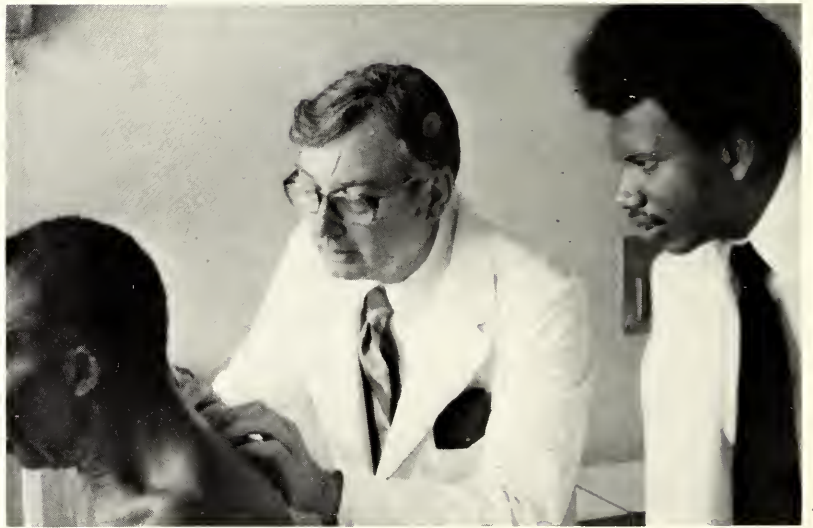
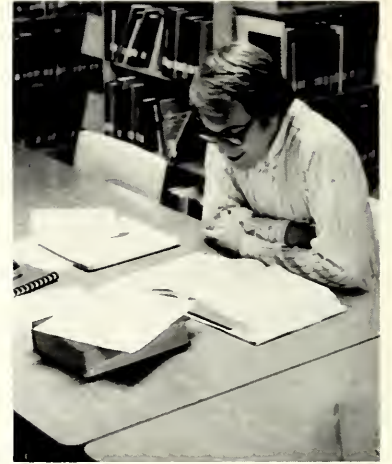
appointees would participate without compensation in the school's teaching program. Now that the facilities, staff, and administration were beginning to take a pleasing form, in September, 1969, thirty-two students registered as the first class of LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport — the Class of 1973.

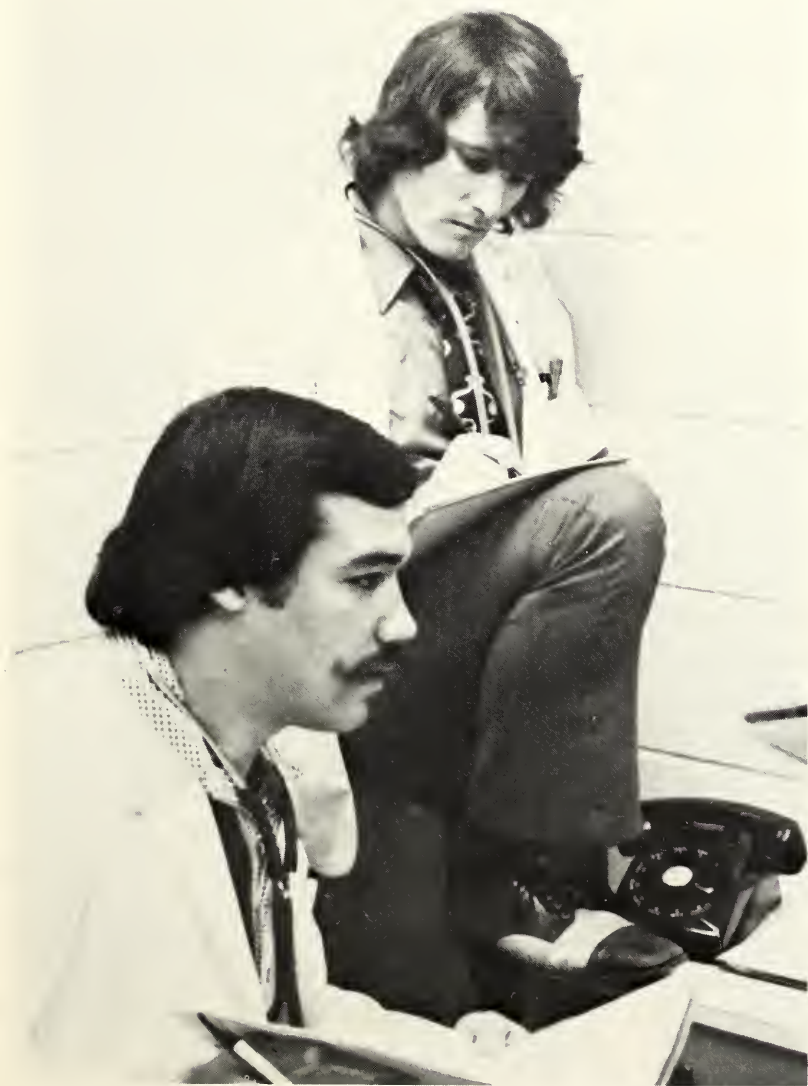
The school grew, not only in faculty and administrative size, but also in student number. In September of 1971, the third entering class of freshmen was hiked from thirty-two to forty students, and a six-year program was begun for students directly out of high school to get a B.S. degree and an M.D. degree all in six years. The fall of 1972 marked another historical event for the school — on September 16, at 4:00 p.m., the groundbreaking ceremonies marked the start of the L.S.U. Medical School's

\$30.5 million physical complex, composed of five buildings, on the grounds of Confederate Memorial Medical Center. More than 500 persons attended the groundbreaking ceremonies, to witness the beginning of the most expensive building in LSU history.

The history of the school would not be complete without closing with another word concerning Dean Edgar Hull, who retired from University service on June 30, 1973. Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, Jr., past dean of Cincinnati College of Medicine, replaced Dr. Hull as the school's new Dean. Dean Hull has been a major cause for the success of this school's growth; and with such a fine beginning, the school will undoubtedly continue with its full development. *The Shreveport Journal* aptly put it, when on Sept. 22, 1971, it reported, "With all aspects of the new med school added together, the influence that it will exert on this area is incalculable, and as the years go by and the school is enlarged, it very well may be Shreveport's greatest single asset."

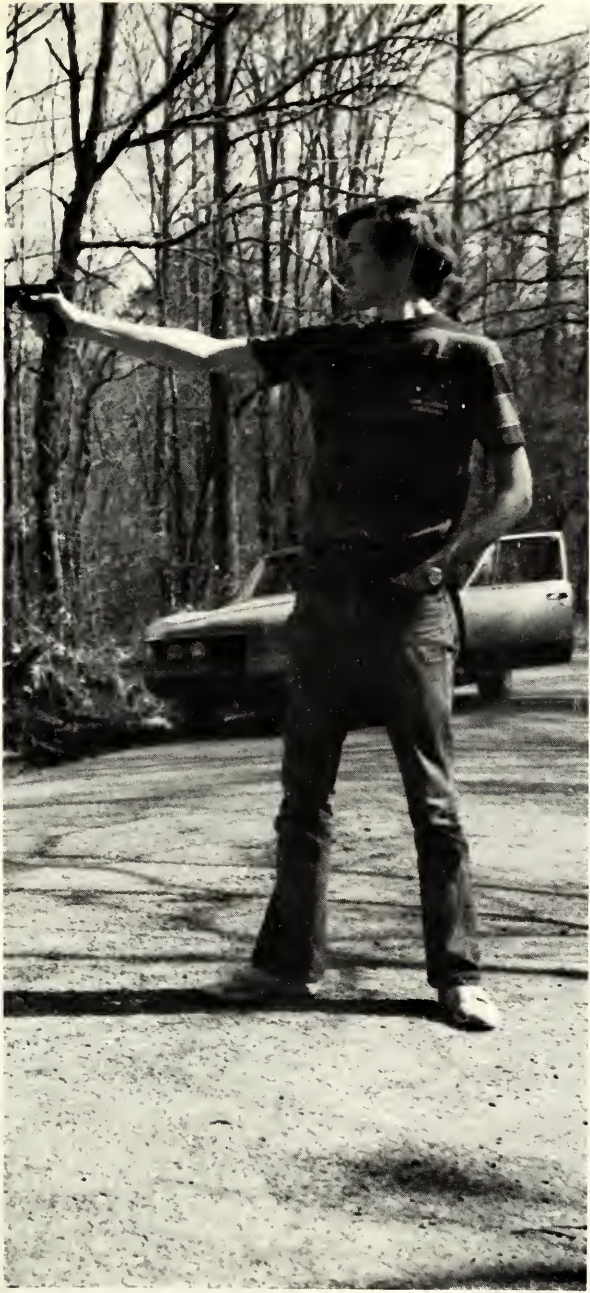






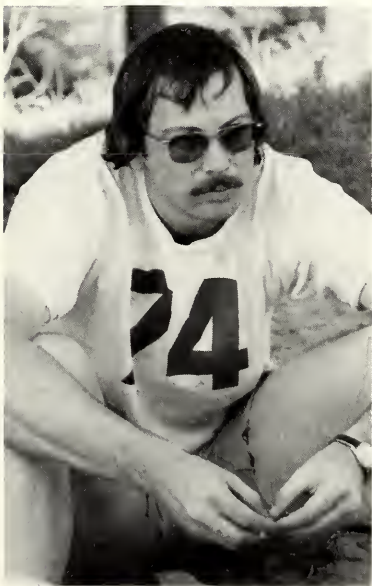
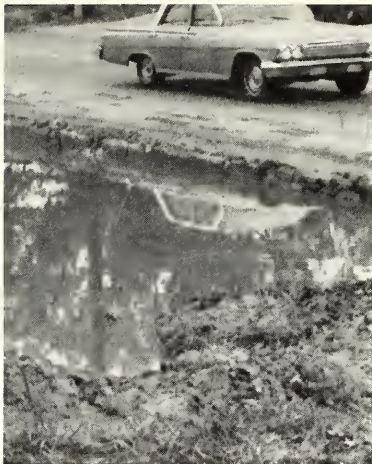
ACTIVITIES

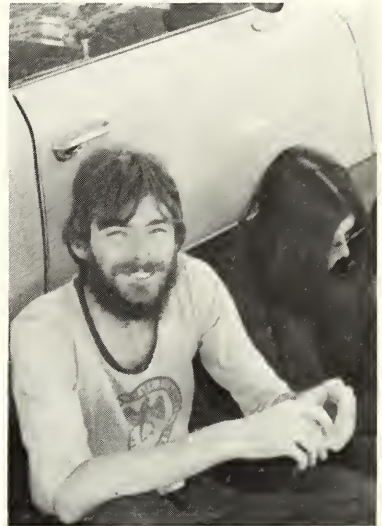




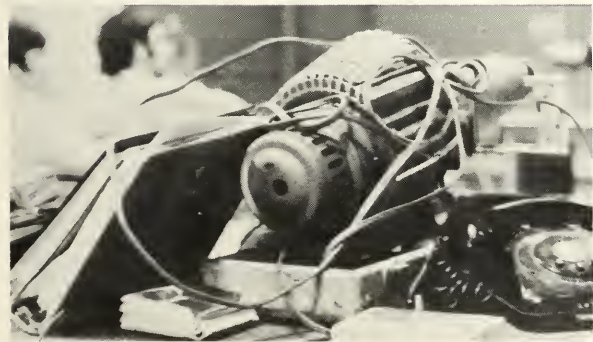




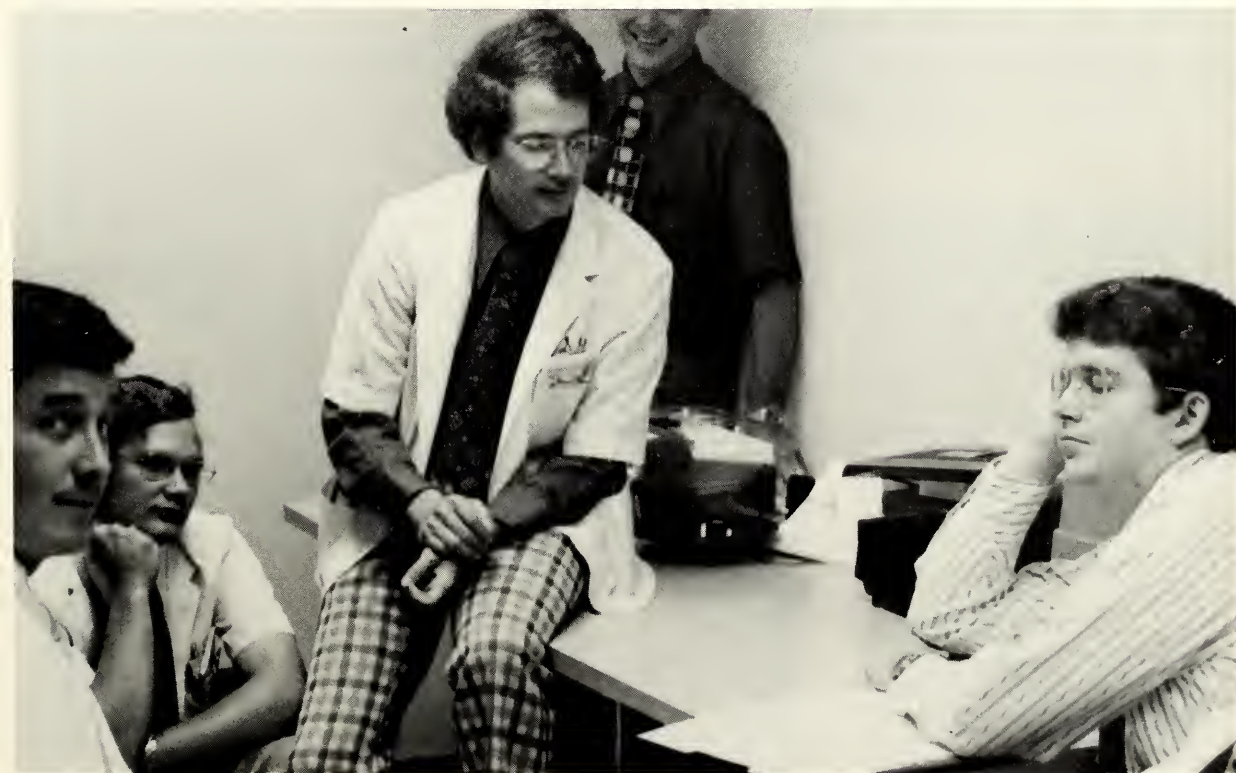


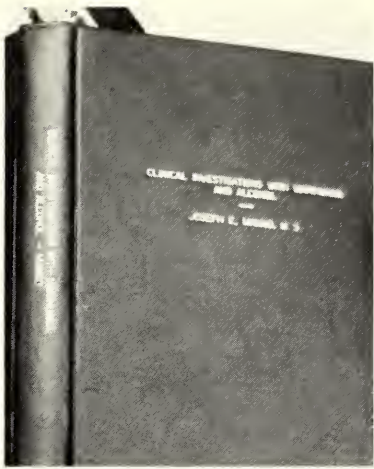


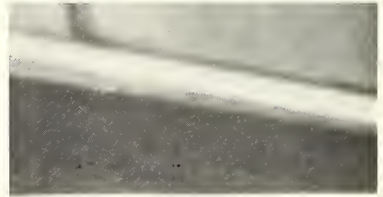




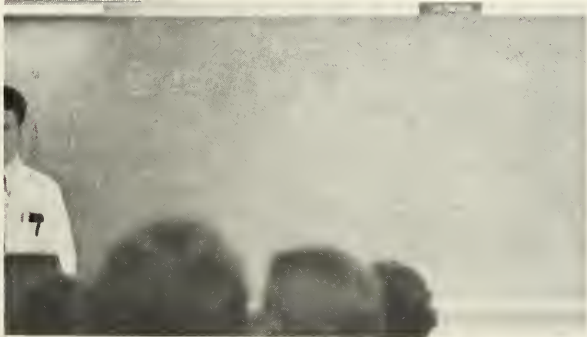


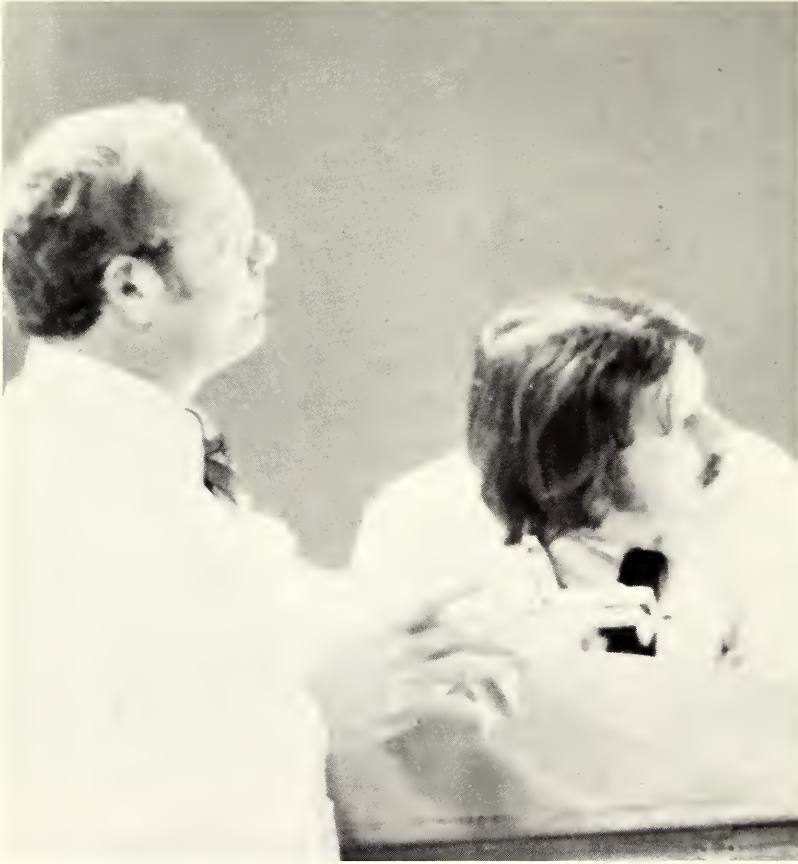








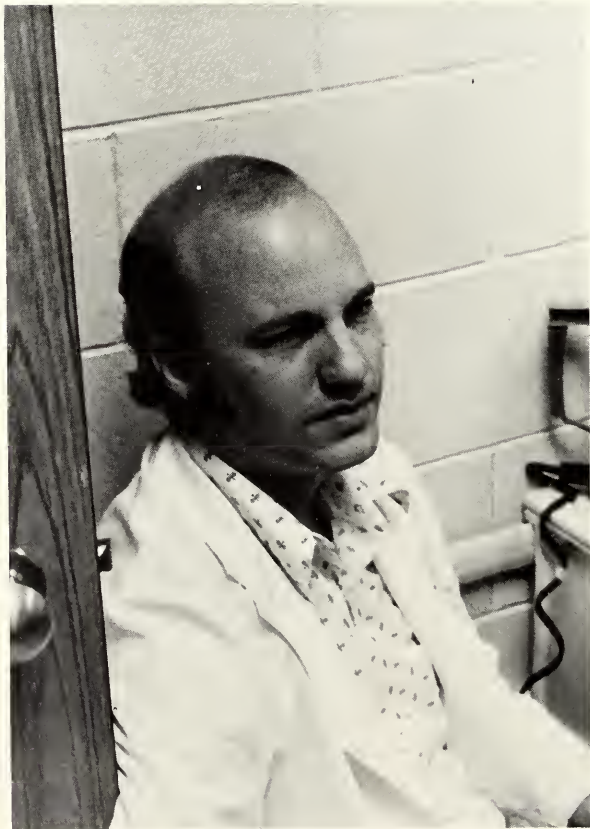
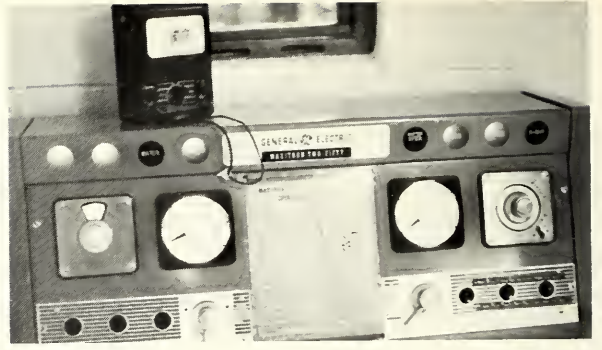
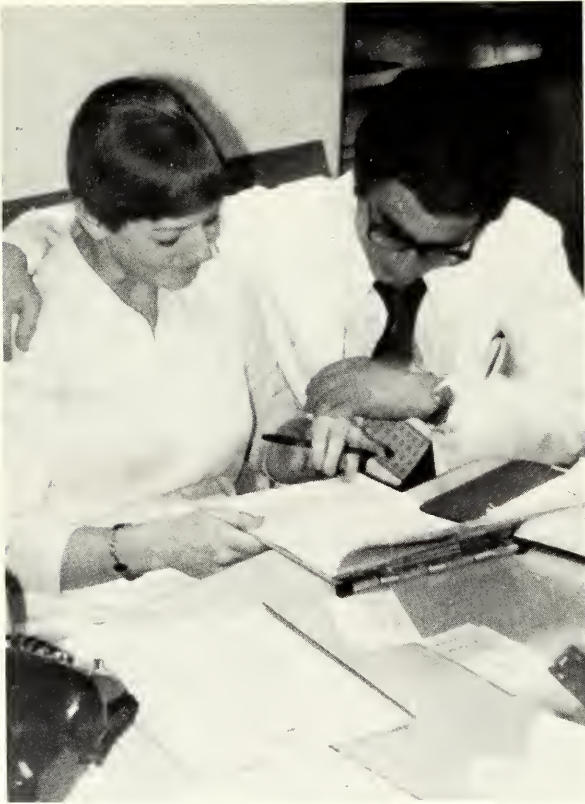














QUEEN AND BULLET-MONITOR
MAN AND MEDICINE - ATTENDANCE ROLL

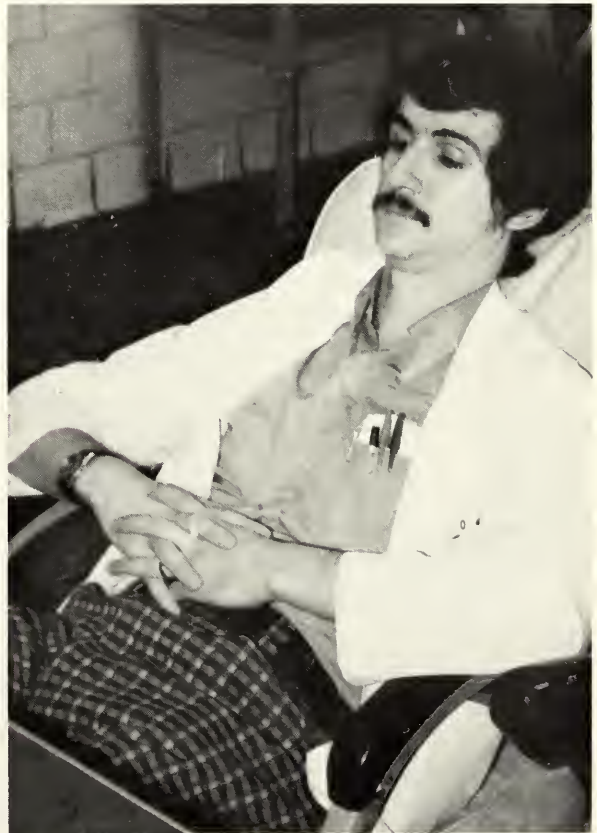
Requested by the Queen and the 2nd Year Class for a special "real thing!"

Date March 6, 1974

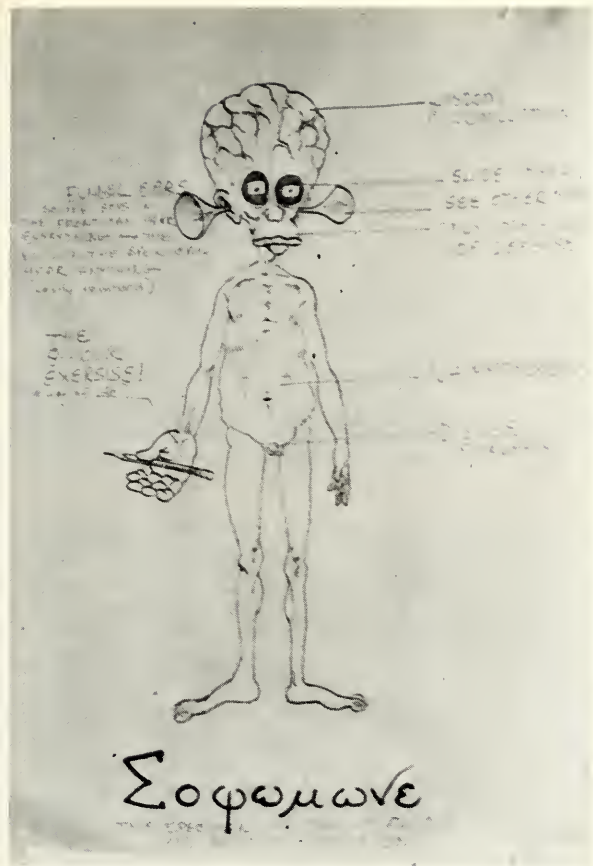
Final grades are determined by each student's attendance record. Your personal honor code is invoked in keeping this attendance record. Sign your name only in the designated space.

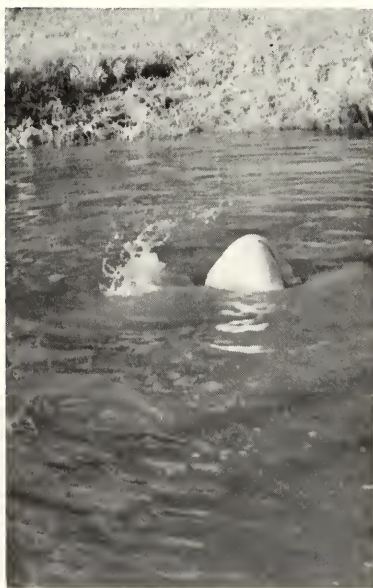
Amacher <u>Kings Amacher</u>	Hill <u>J. Hill</u>
Andrulat _____	Johnson <u>Ed Johnson</u>
Bailey _____	Jones, J. C. <u>J. C. Jones</u>
Briggs <u>M. Briggs</u>	Jones, J. W. <u>J. W. Jones</u>
Broadwell <u>L. K. Broadwell</u>	Kasting <u>Mike Kasting</u>
Carpenter _____	Kotcher _____
Conlay <u>ABSENT</u>	Milstead <u>Tom & Mike</u>
Cowart _____	Mims _____
Cowley <u>Paul Cowley</u>	Parker _____
Cummings <u>James Cummings</u>	Powell <u>David Powell</u>
Danzell <u>John Danzell</u>	Riehl <u>FA Riehl</u>
DeRouen _____	Rosenkranz <u>James Rosenkranz</u>
Donald _____	Saterfiel <u>James Saterfiel Jr</u>
Dopson _____	Savory <u>Bob Savory</u>
Duffy <u>Pat Duffy</u>	Seiden <u>Ernie Seiden</u>
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Emerson _____	Spires _____
Freed _____	Van Ness _____
Frye <u>Dave</u>	Walsworth <u>David M. Walsworth</u>
Garber _____	Wainer _____
Harper, K. <u>Kenneth Harper</u>	Whitaker _____
Harper, M. <u>Mike Harper</u>	Williams, H. <u>H. Williams</u>
Hayes <u>Jack Hayes</u>	Williams, R. <u>R. Williams</u>

Monitor Queen - Bullet













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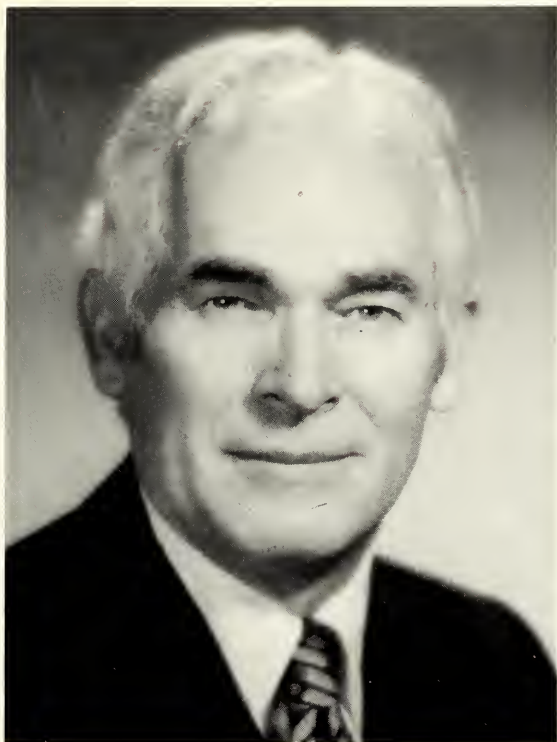
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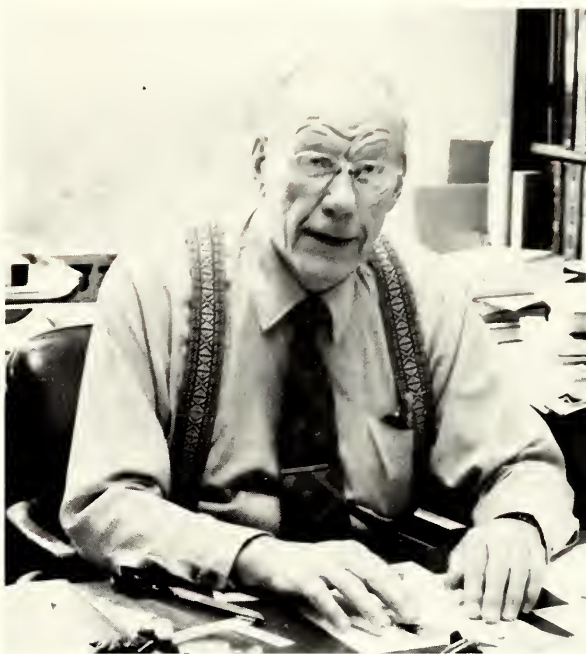
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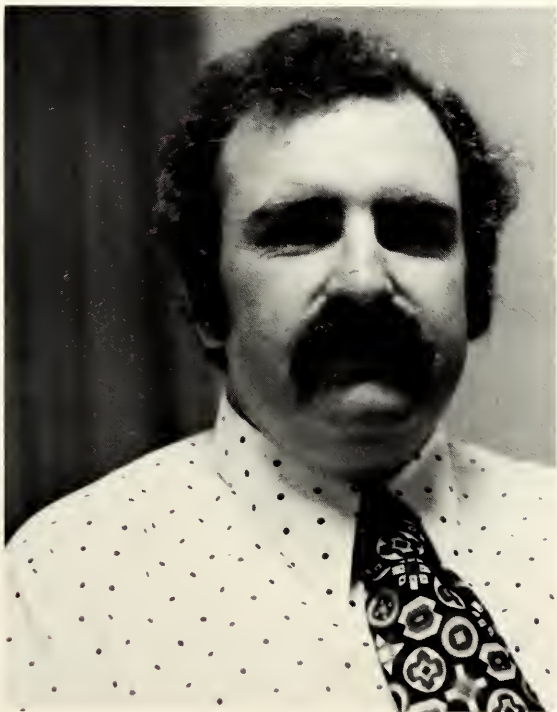




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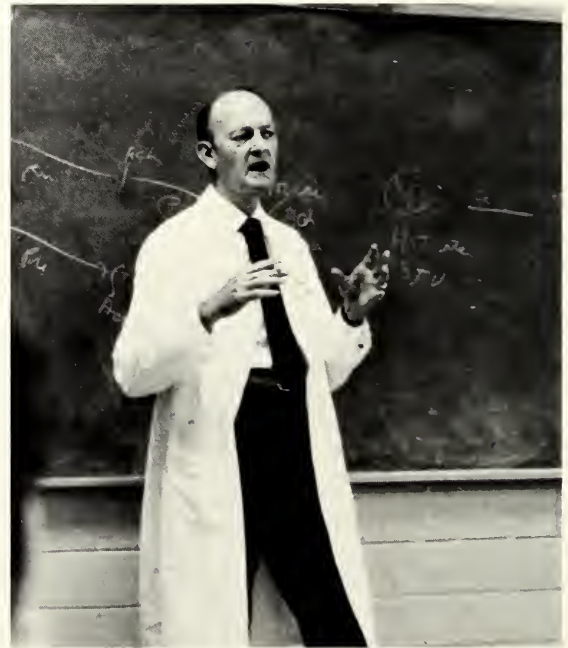
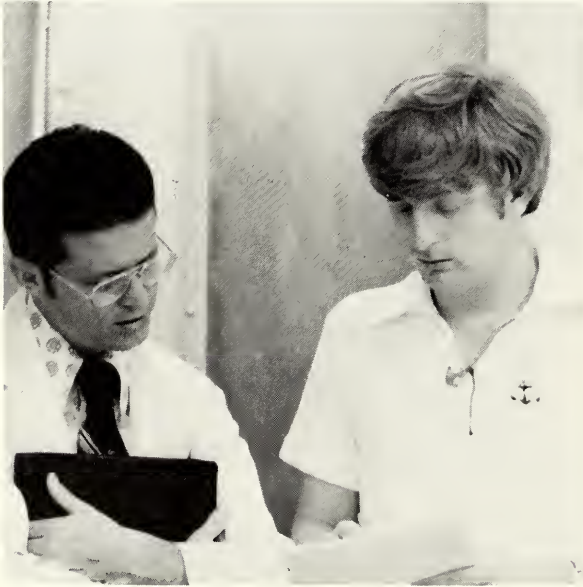
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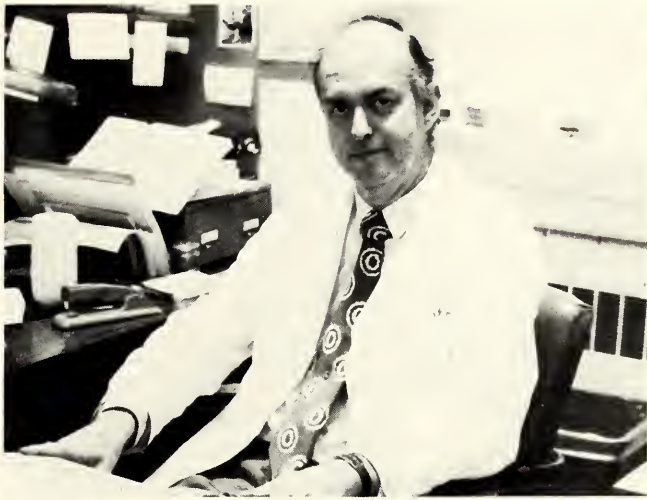
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*Assistant Coordinator for Plans
and Programs*



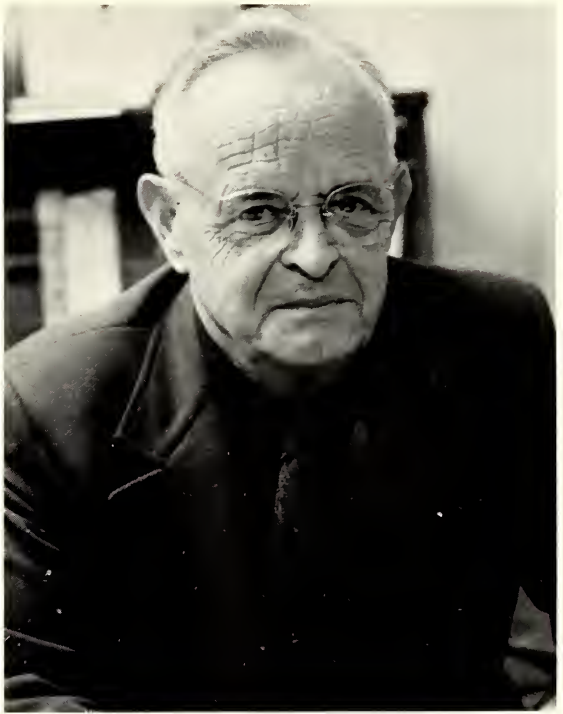
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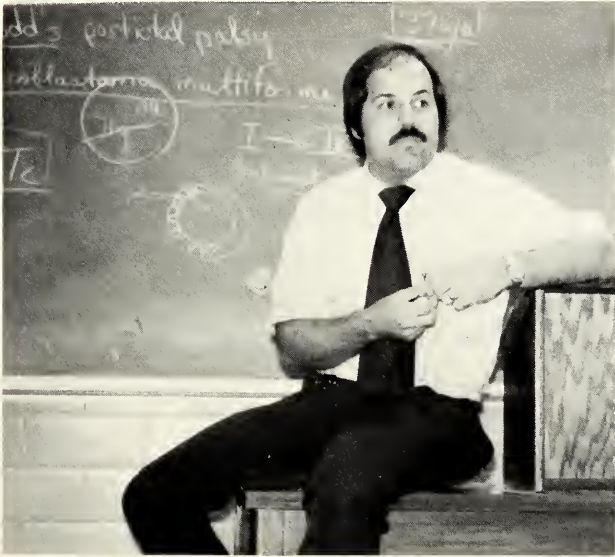
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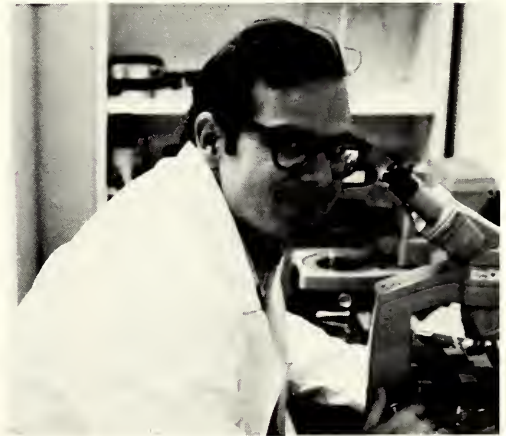
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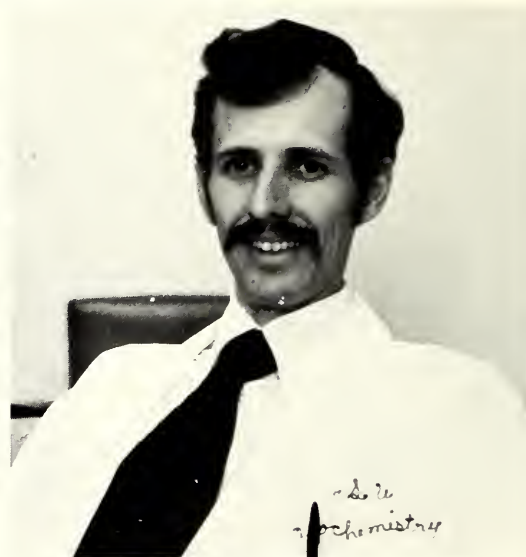


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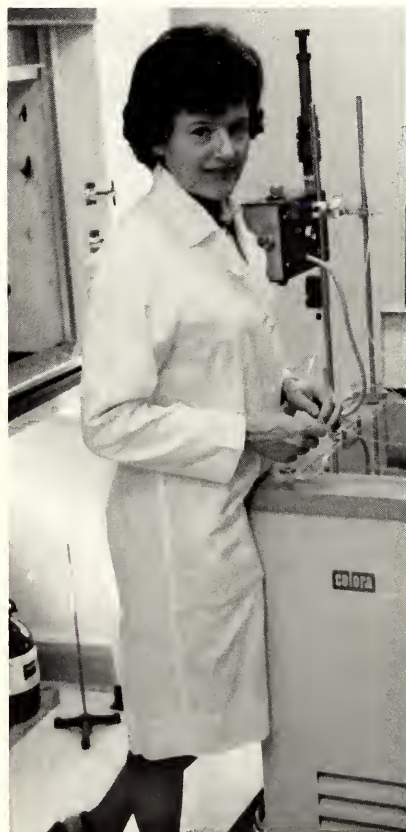
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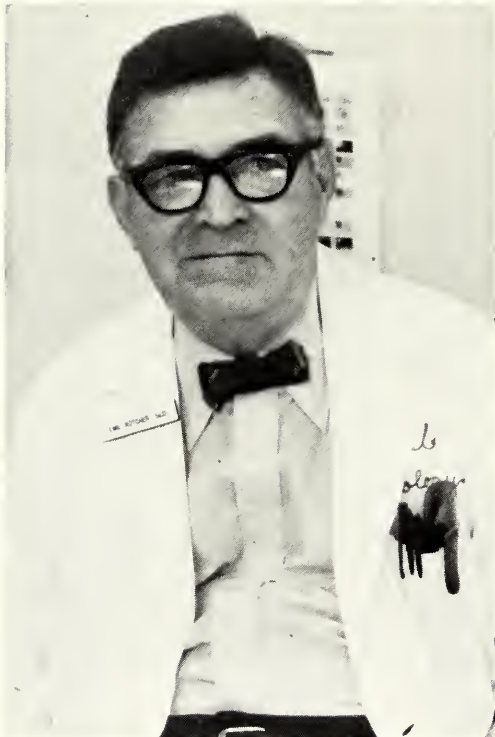


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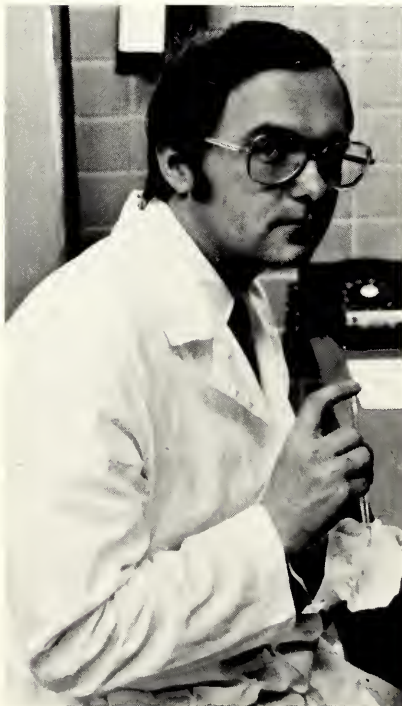
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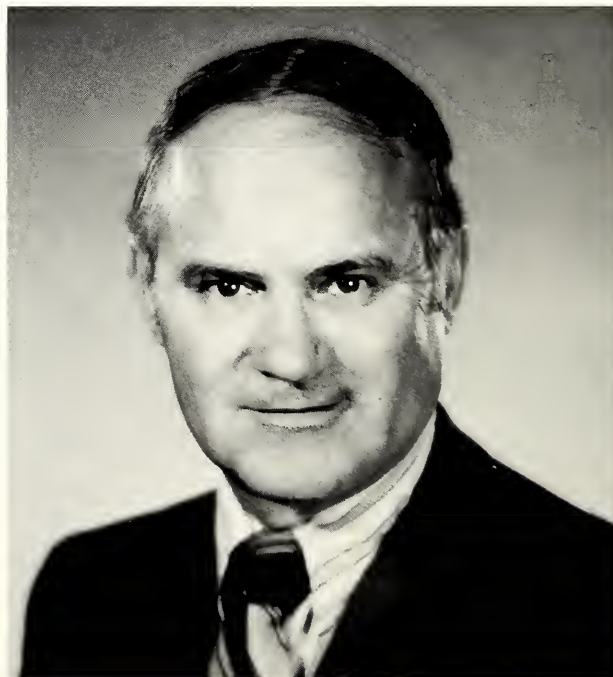
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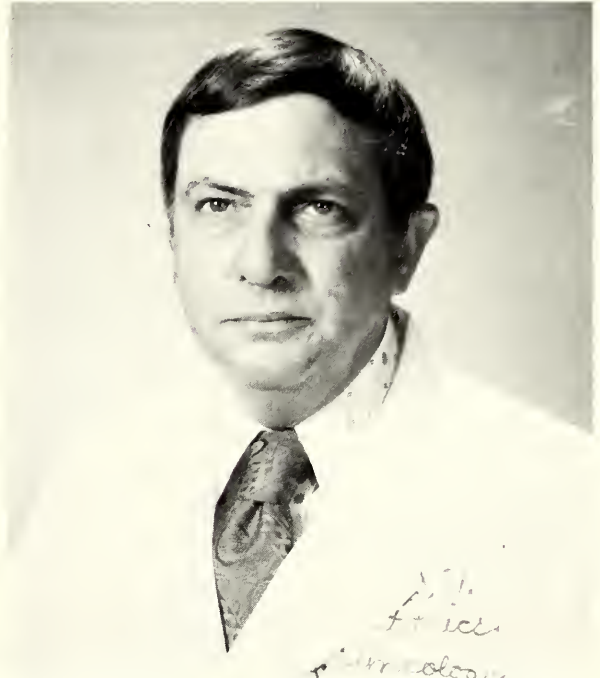


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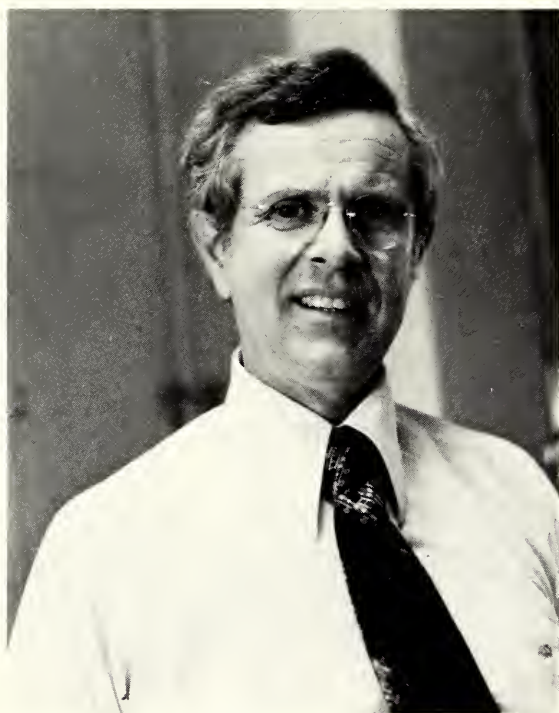


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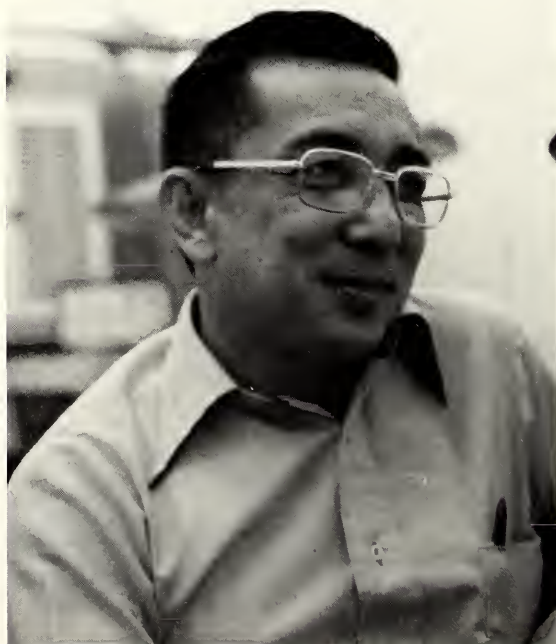


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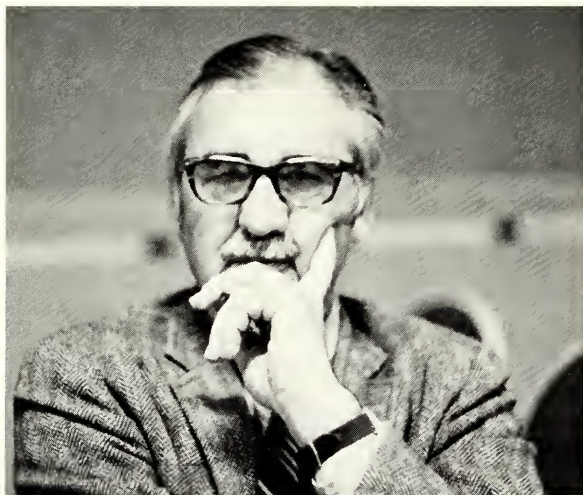


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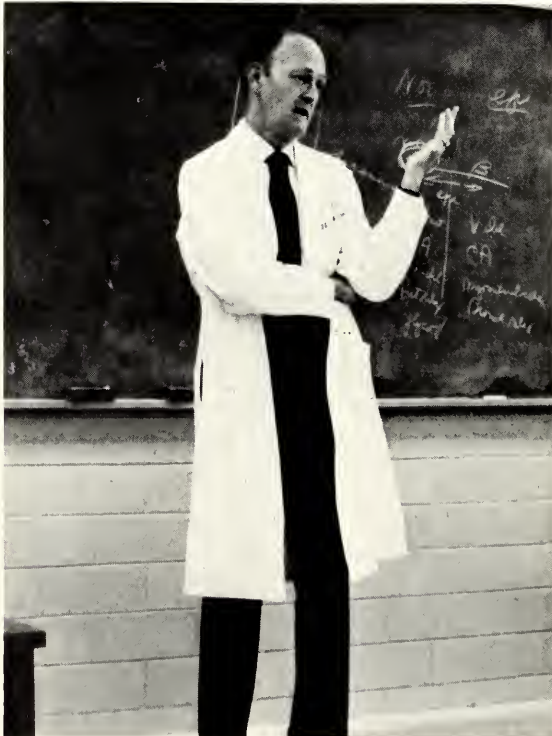
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Assistant Professor

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Head

William T. McElroy, Jr., Ph.D.
Professor



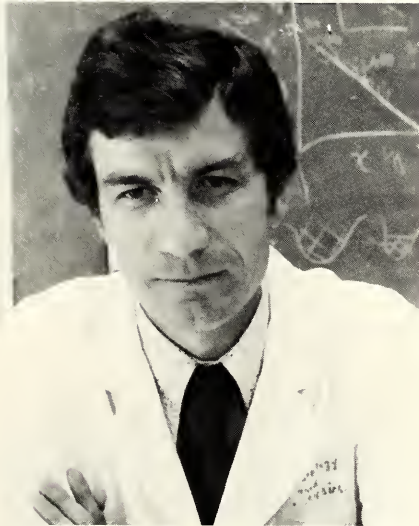
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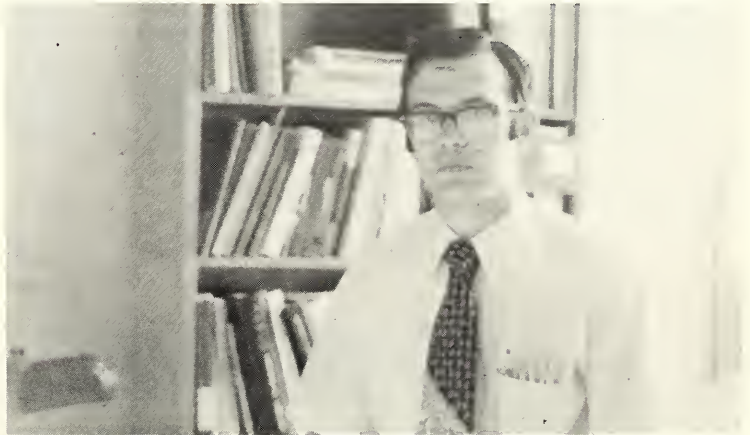
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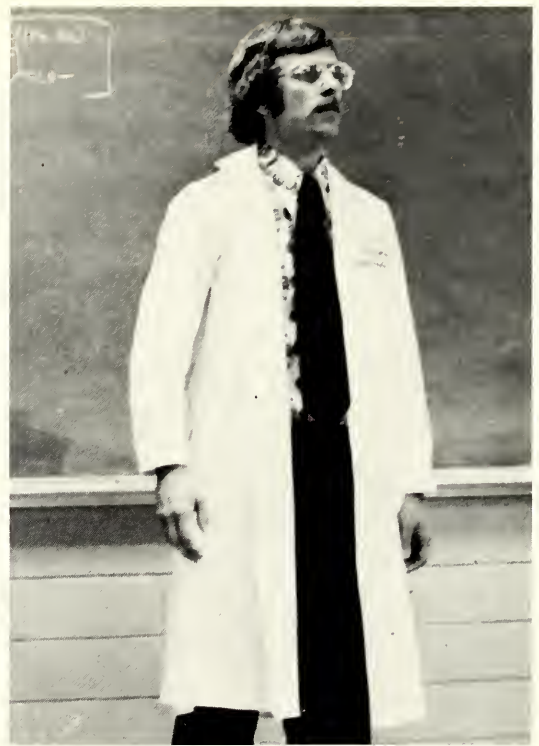
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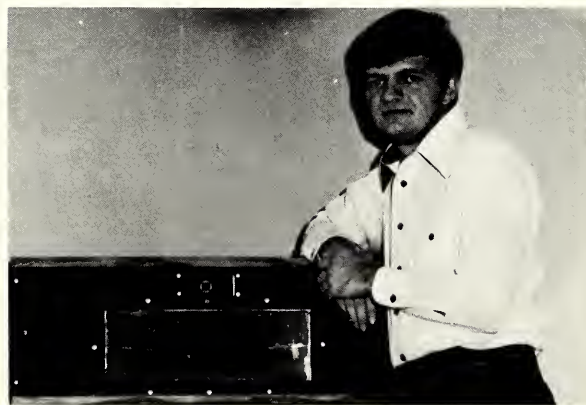
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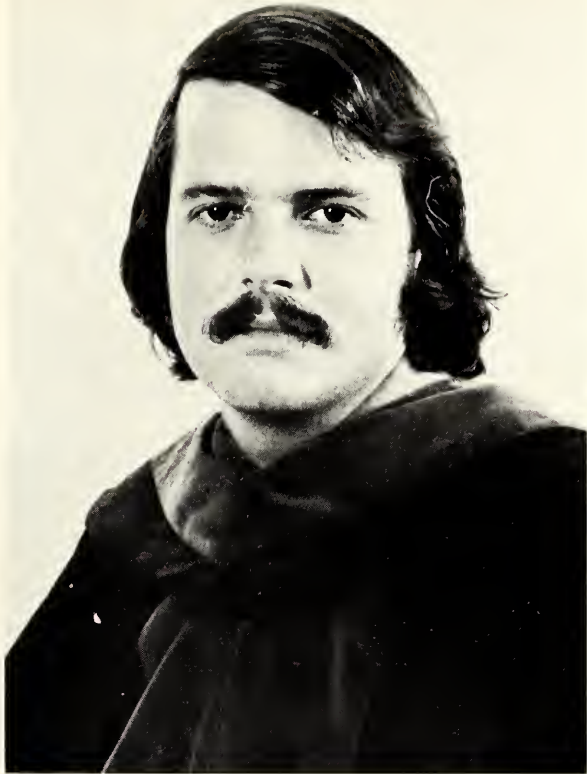


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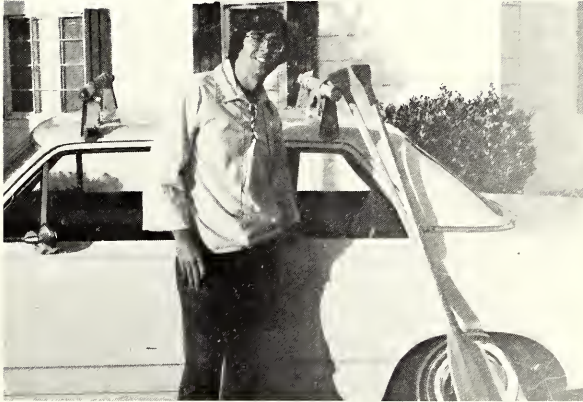
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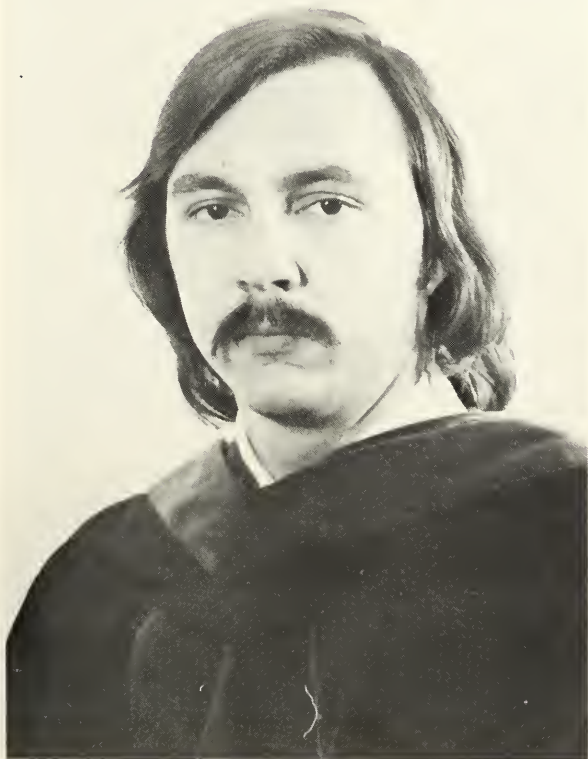
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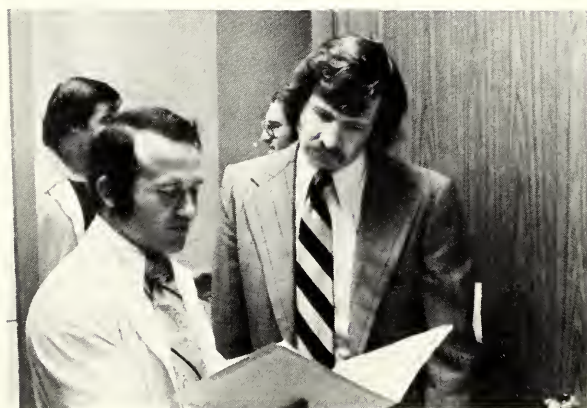
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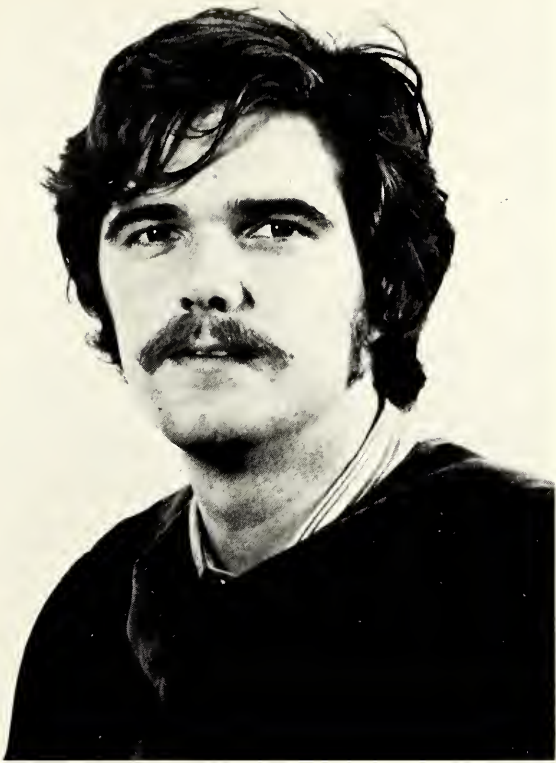


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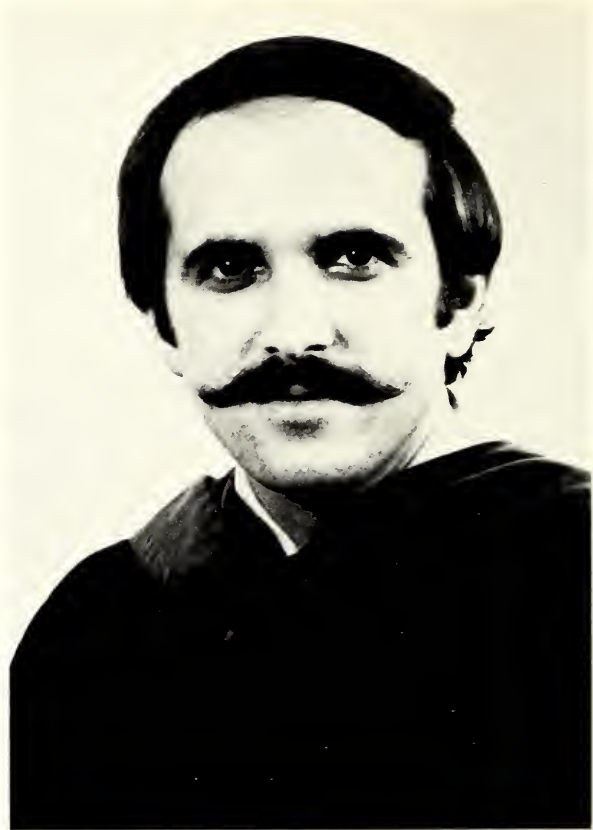
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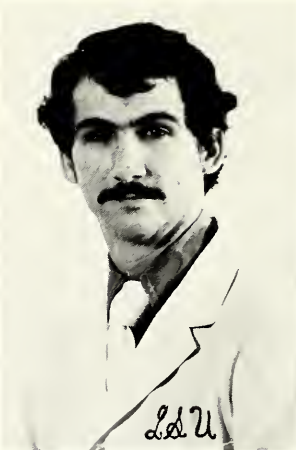
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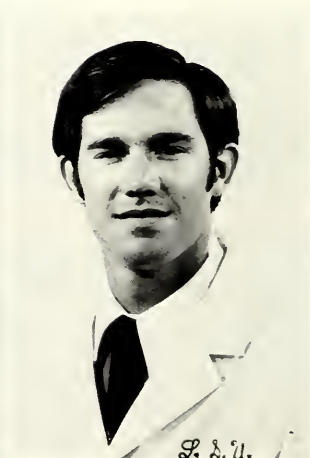
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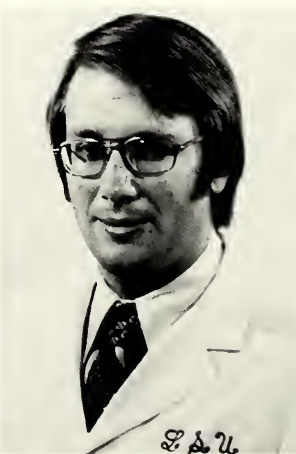
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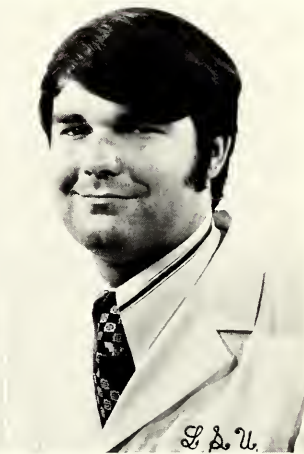
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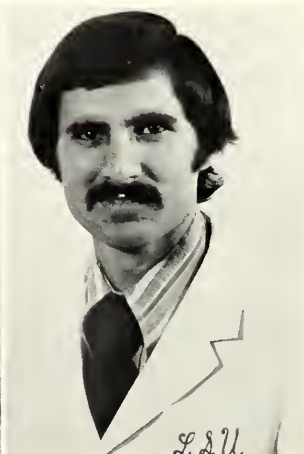
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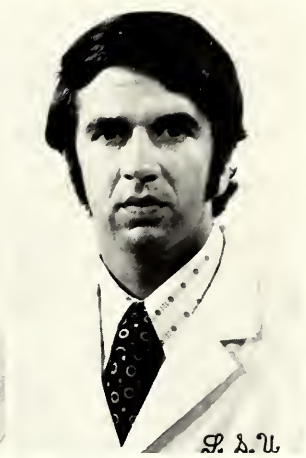
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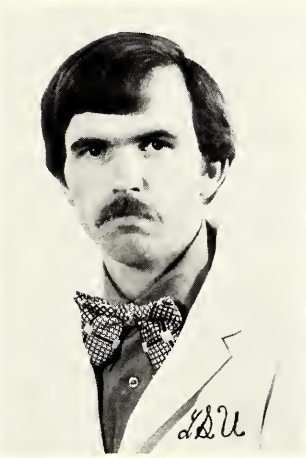
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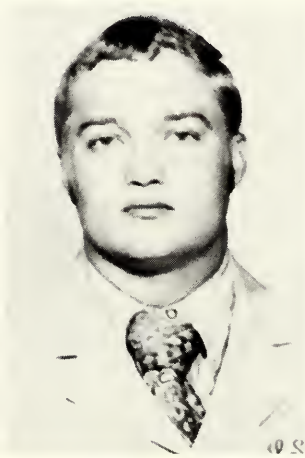
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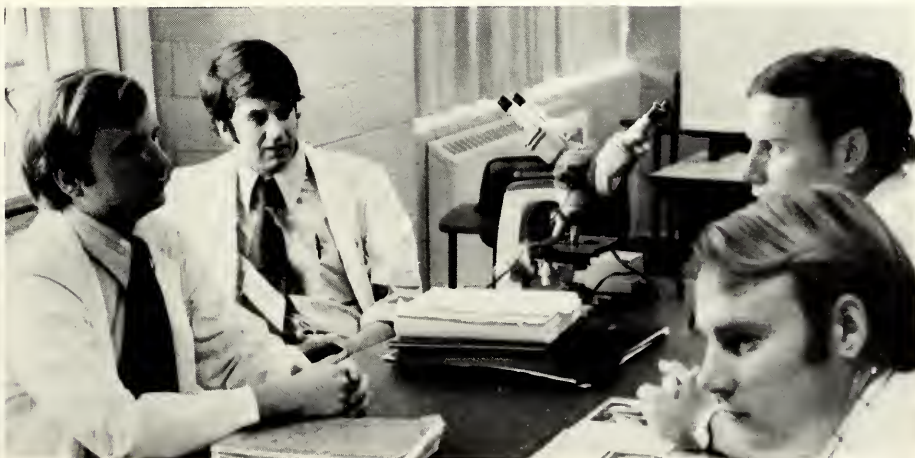
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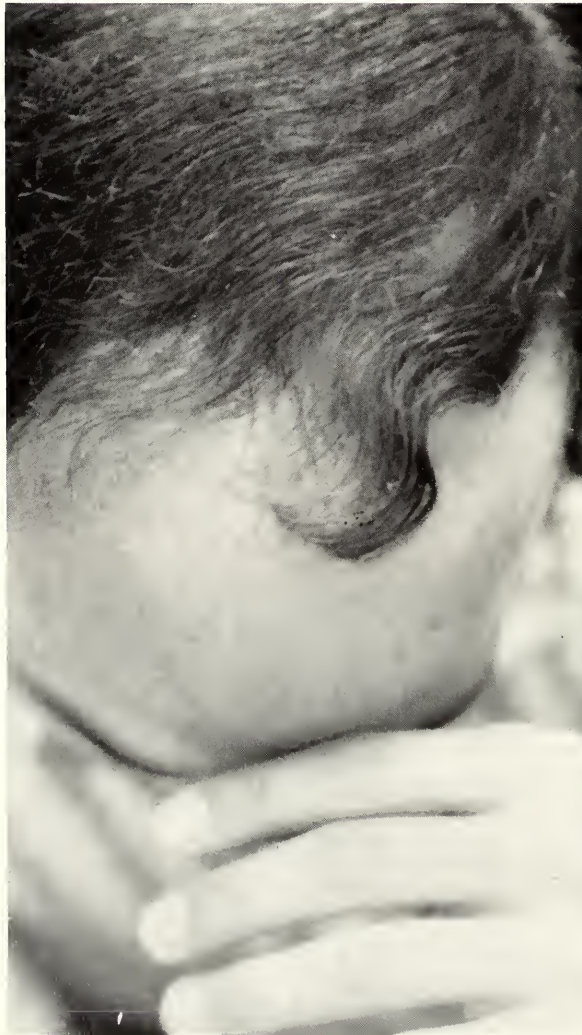


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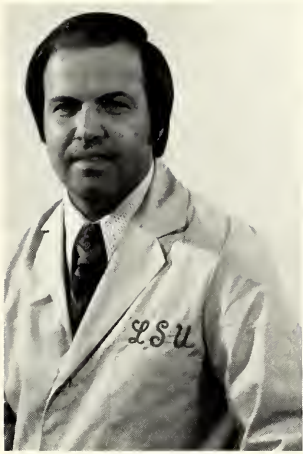
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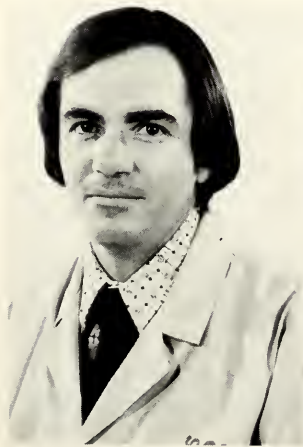
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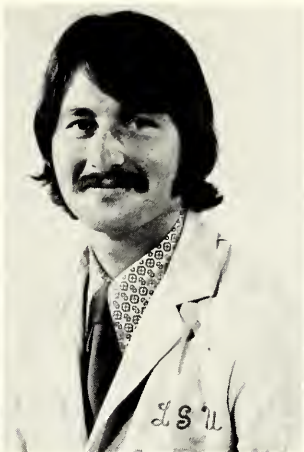
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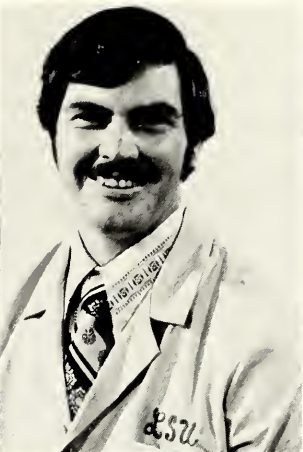
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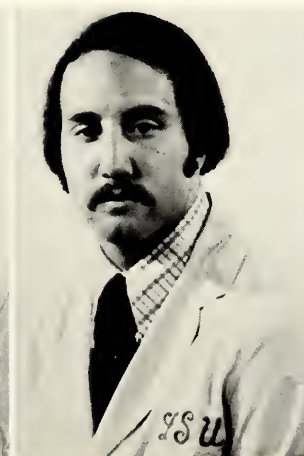
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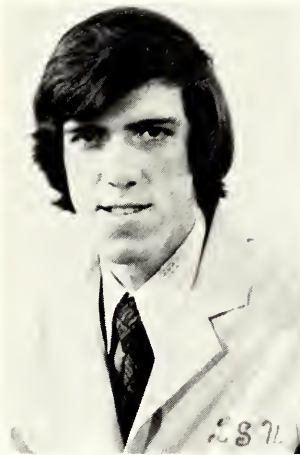


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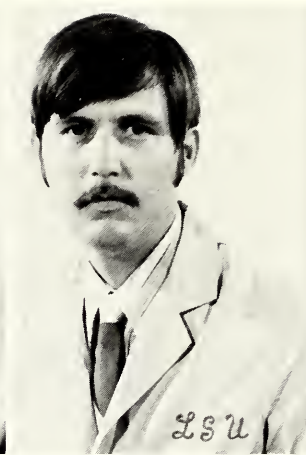


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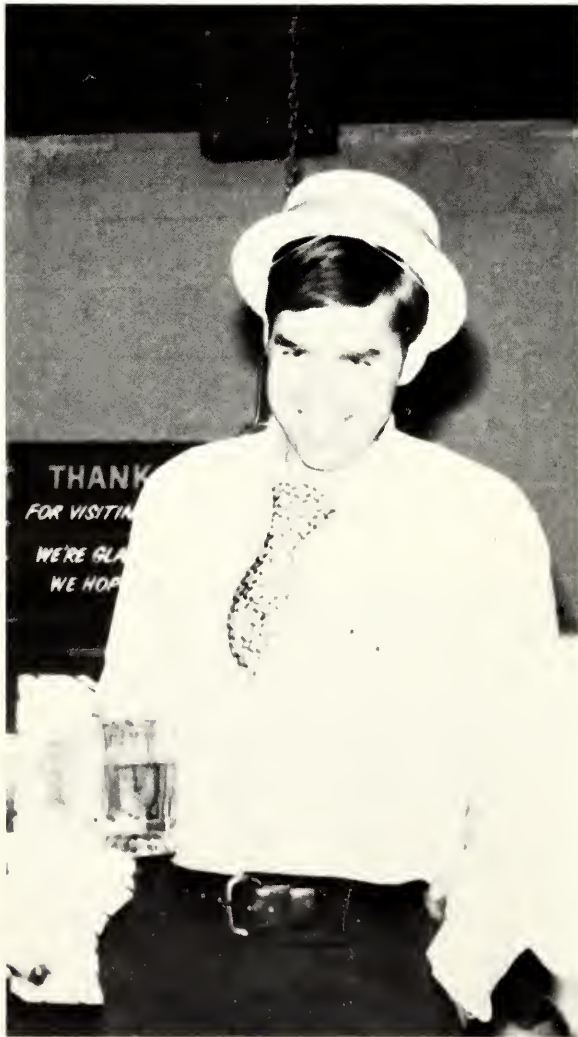
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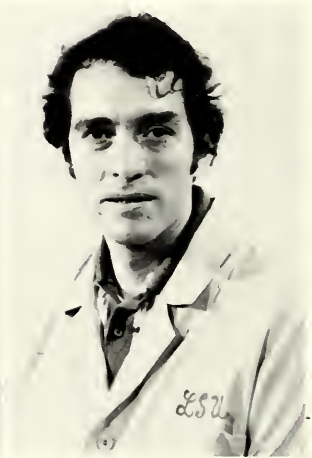
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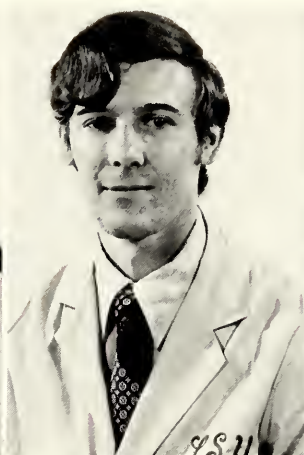
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The family history of the initial year in medical school is forty stories: the stories of the forty medical students who participated in that first long year. Certainly none of us reacted the same, but for those nine months we were all at least subjected to the same experiences with the same courses and professors that make up the freshman year.

Dr. Reed, the master anatomist and teacher, inspired us so much that we probably learned our anatomy more for him than we did for ourselves. Incidentally, that first week in Anatomy was the longest. However, we all made it through the week and on through the course, one of our best. Concomitantly we were involved with a little thing termed Biometry which soon evolved into Dr. Walker's forum for discussions of the "real world." Dr. Clawson and Dr. DeSha taught us histology — the "unreal world?" Then came Dr. Ron Cowley, the little ole tract maker. We'll never forget Ron's bilaterality.

In the winter we finished up our anatomy and were shuffled hurriedly into Biochemistry, indeed, and experience, but nothing like the Physiology experience. In Physiology we were given so many "keys" and "building blocks" that we could have dammed up the Red River; which wouldn't have been such a bad idea because then we could use the "can of worms" that was also being passed around. We enjoyed Physiology.

With all this we make it through the year and after a summer of rest and relaxation with a little work on the side, we'll be back in the fall for Round Two.



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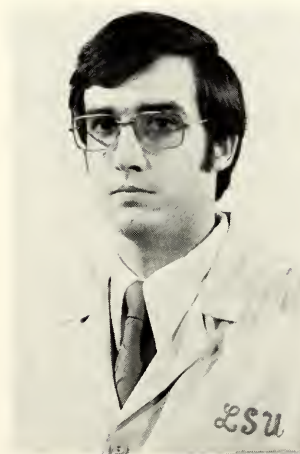
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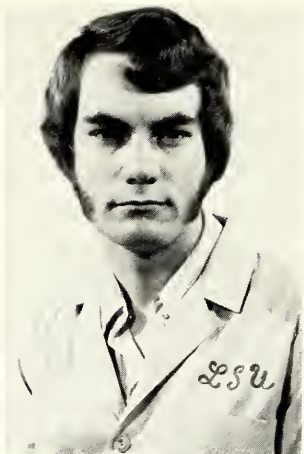


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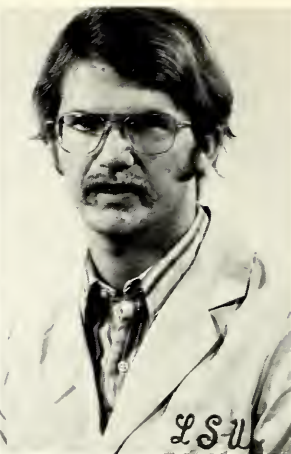
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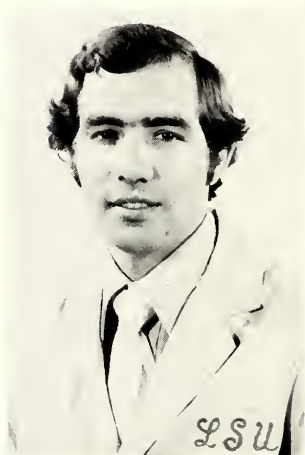
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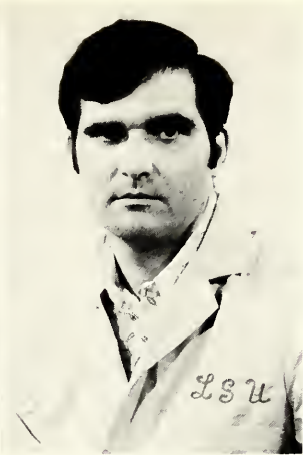
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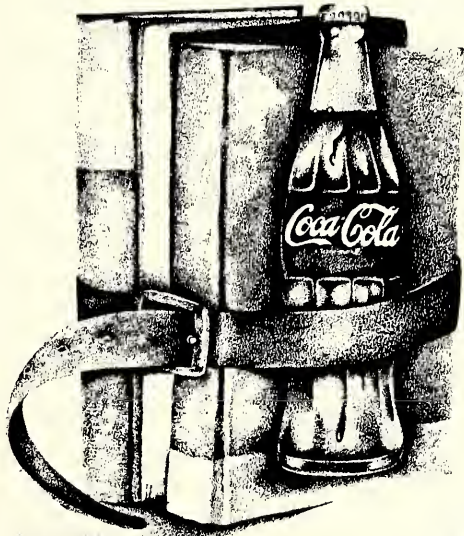
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