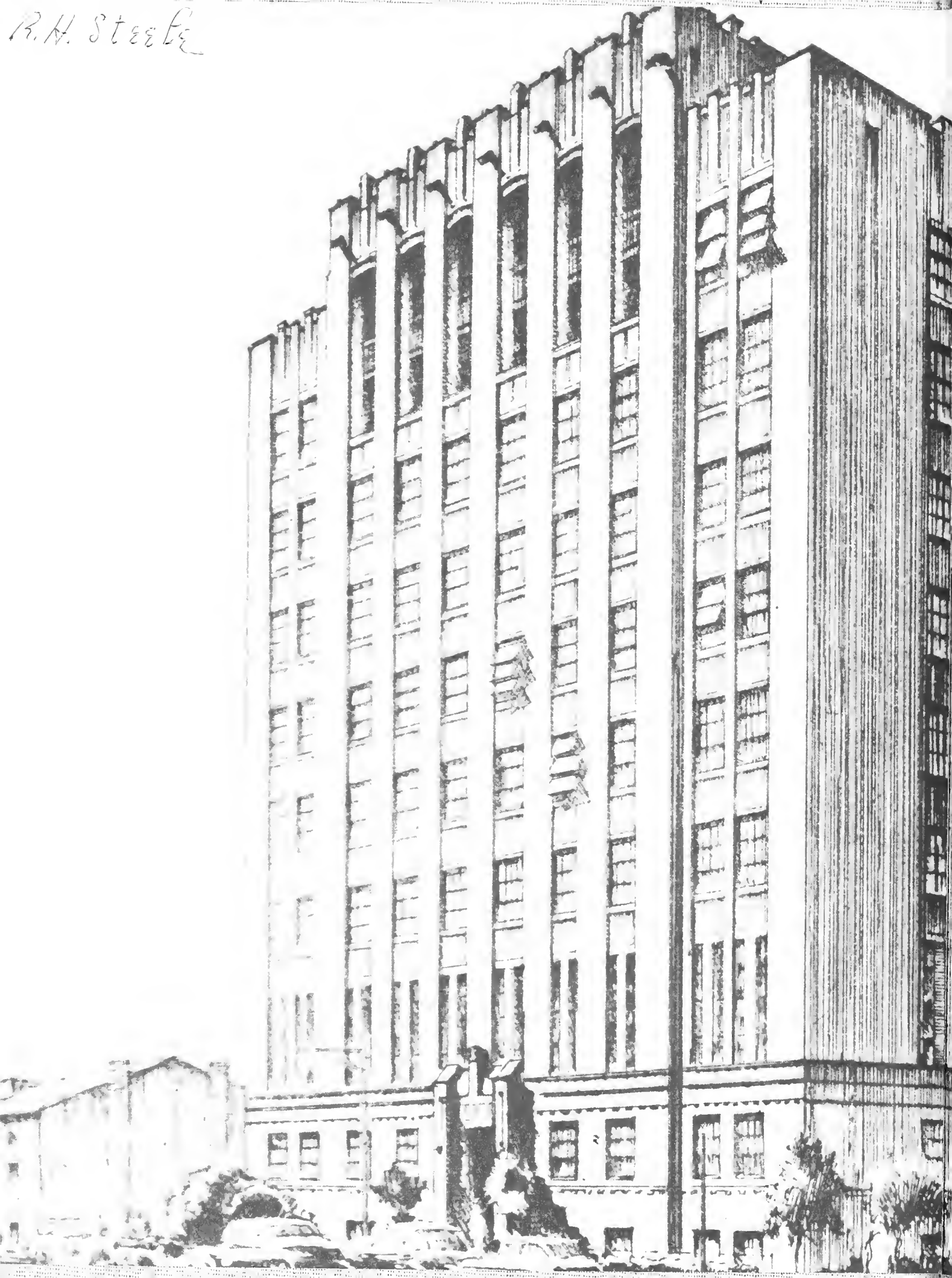


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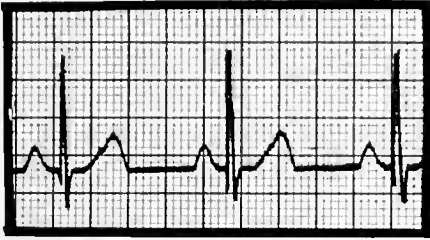
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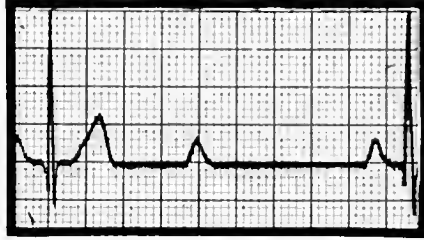
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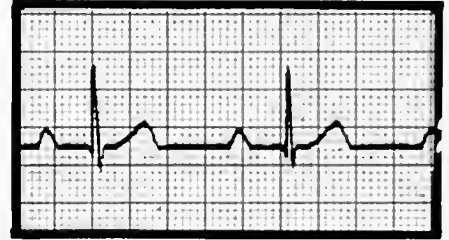
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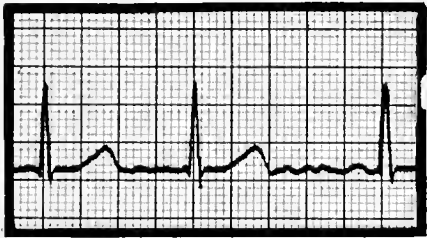
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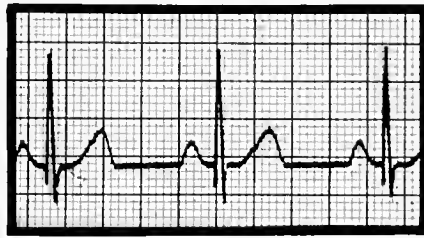
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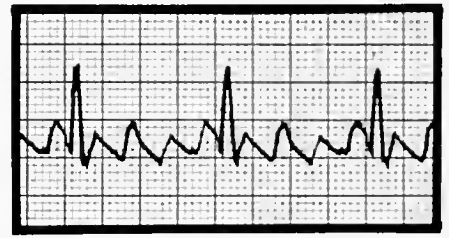
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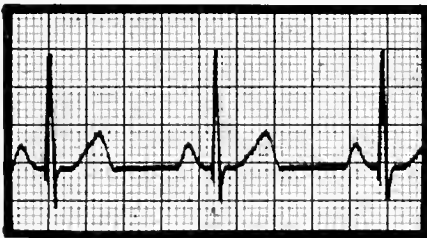
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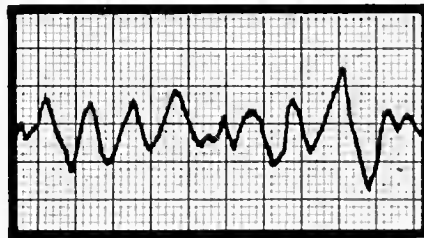
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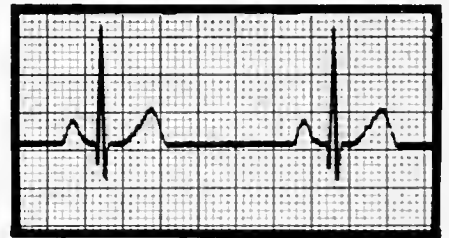
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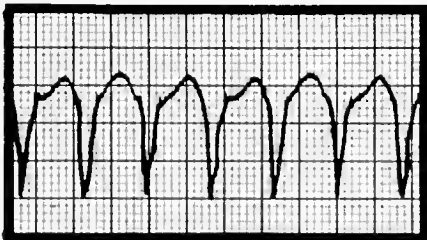
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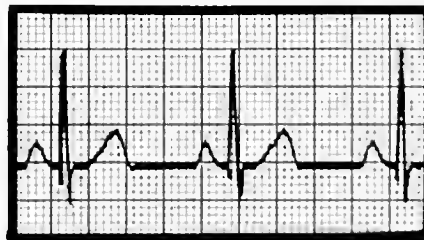
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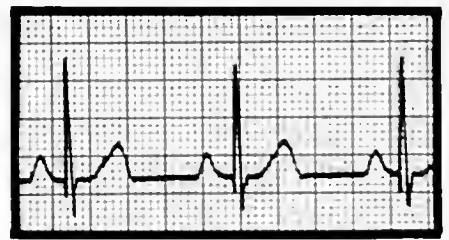
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In Memoriam



KATHY ELLEN NEWMAN

1955-1981

**"It's the laughter we will remember,
whenever we remember, the way we were."**



Kathy Newman was 25 years old. She graduated from Newcomb College with a degree in Psychology. Her dream was to be a pediatrician, to help children cope with the stresses of growing up. Kathy will be remembered for her compassion, jubilant spirit, desire to alle-



viate pain and suffering, and a true and genuine love for all children. She was a dedicated student and a well respected classmate. Kathy will be missed by all of us.

It is in Kathy's memory that we dedicate the 1982 T-WAVE.

Hx Of Tulane Medical School

“On Monday, September 29, 1834, the *Bee* announced in its editorial columns: ‘We are highly gratified to notice the establishment in this city of a medical college. The gentlemen who fill the chairs of the professorship are men of skill and experience.’ Thus formal medical training in Louisiana was begun.

The founding of the New Orleans School of Medicine in 1856 introduced another group of physicians and surgeons to the community. It is certain that Charity Hospital, itself a vast clinical laboratory, was an important factor in the development of medical education in New Orleans.”



“An important step forward was taken by Charity Hospital in 1885 when an ambulance service was begun. The first ambulance went into operation on February 2nd and was described as a ‘commondious vehicle, weighing 1600 pounds and requires a double team. Although wagon-built to be durable, it has a carriage finish and is mounted on heavy springs ...’. According to an undocumented story, it took so long to answer the first call that the patient had recovered and already left the scene. The driver and intern not wishing to return empty-handed, picked up an unsuspecting Negro boy who was not ill and returned triumphantly to the hospital.”



The Civil War brought a halt to all formal medical training in 1862. The Medical College of Louisiana was fortunate to find financial security. A wealthy New Orleans merchant, Paul Tulane, bequeathed \$1,250,000 to provide for a new university. In 1884 the various departments of the University of Louisiana were placed under the jurisdiction of the new institution, Tulane University.

Tuition fees were costly. In addition to the \$150 for tuition, there was a matriculation fee of \$5, and \$10 anatomy fee, and a \$20 lecture series assessment. The student would also be responsible for his room and board which was \$25 per month.



In anatomy lab, dissection was a coat and tie affair.

Right: In 1902 a Mr. Alexander Hutchinson bequeathed \$800,000 to Tulane University in memory of his wife Josephine. This led to further expansion of the medical facilities.



Left: The Richardson Memorial Building on the uptown campus housed the School of Medicine in the early 1900's. It was named in honor of Dr. T.G. Richardson, the first and only Louisianian to be president of the American Medical Association.



A sketch of Charity Hospital as envisioned by the architects in the late 1930's.



In 1910, Abraham Flexner published his report on the ranking and classification of medical schools, with Tulane ranked as one of the top three Southern institutions. At that time, Tulane's medical faculty included such prominent physicians as Dr. Rudolph Matas, a vascular surgeon, and Dr. Isadore Dyer, a well noted dermatologist, who was instrumental in the development of the leprosarium in Carville, Louisiana.

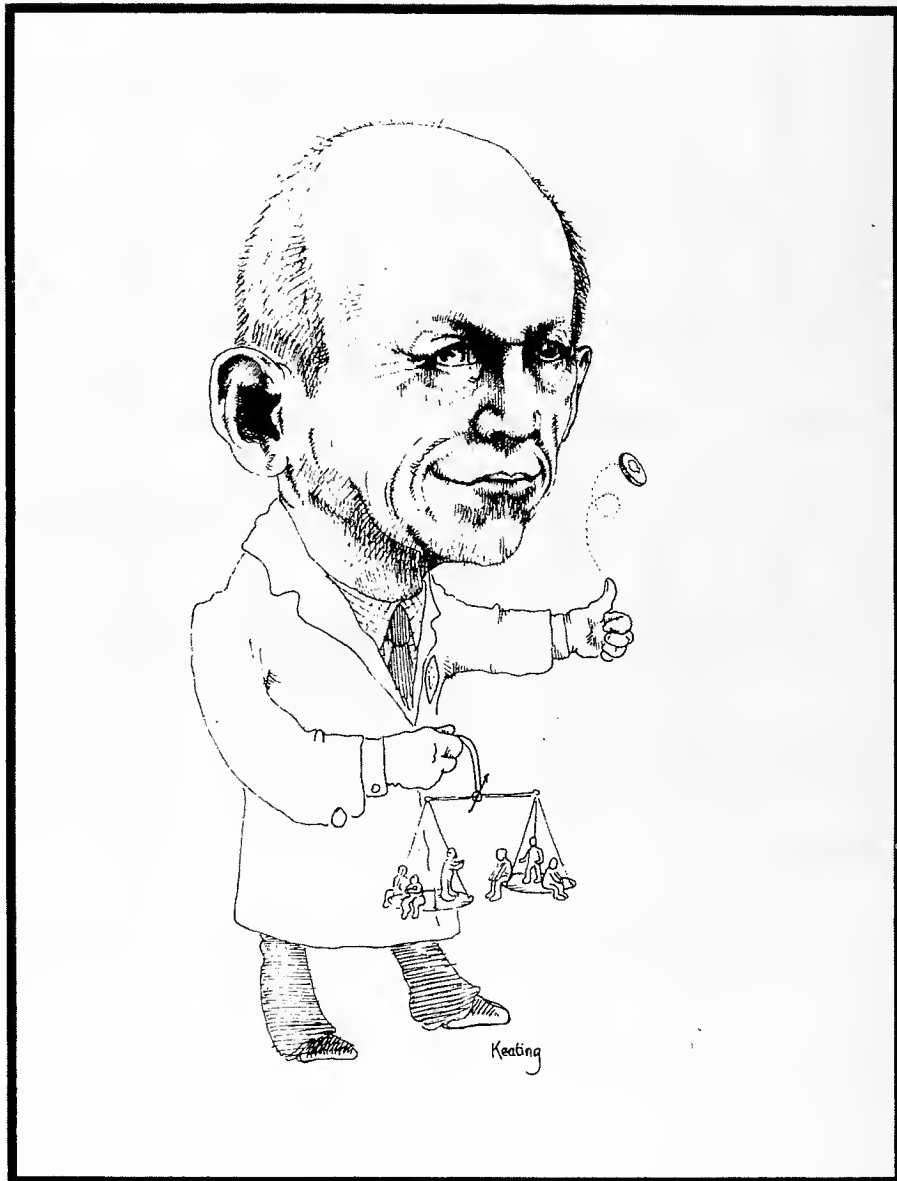
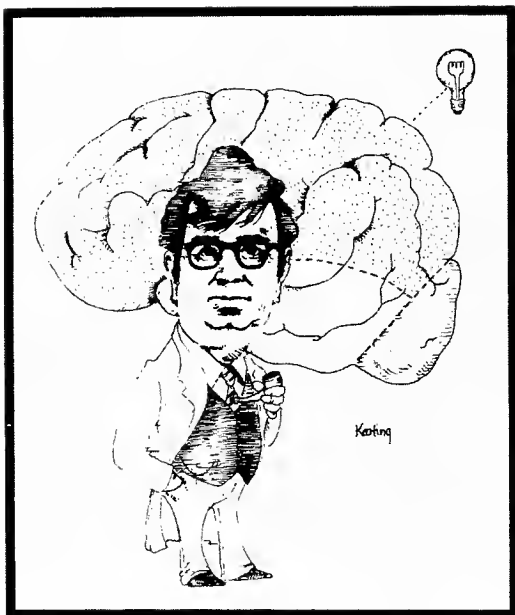


The modern day history of The Tulane University School of Medicine continues to be one of expansion and growth, not only of its physical facilities, but also of its research and training programs. Few medical schools can equal the excellent clinical training experience afforded by Charity Hospital, Tulane Medical Center, and the private institutions in the city. Paul Tulane would certainly be proud of the many medical students who have graduated from the university bearing his name.

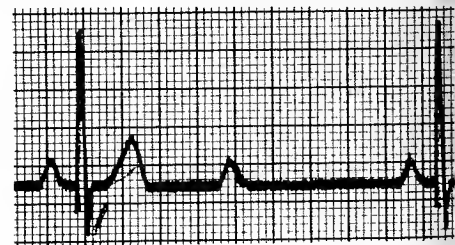


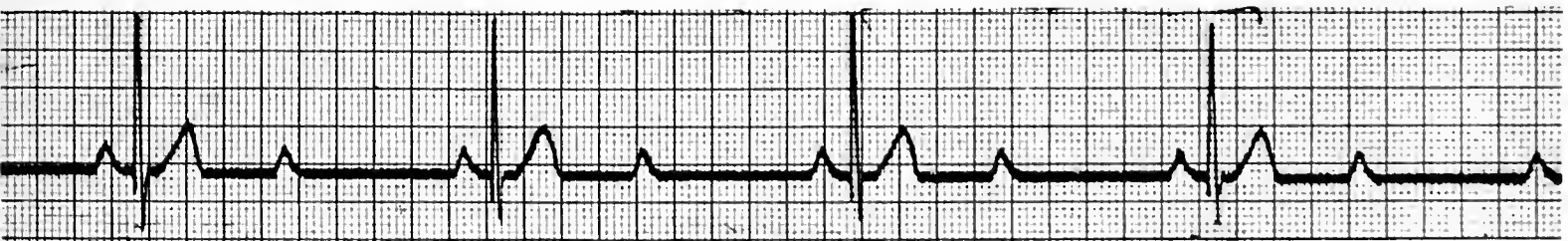
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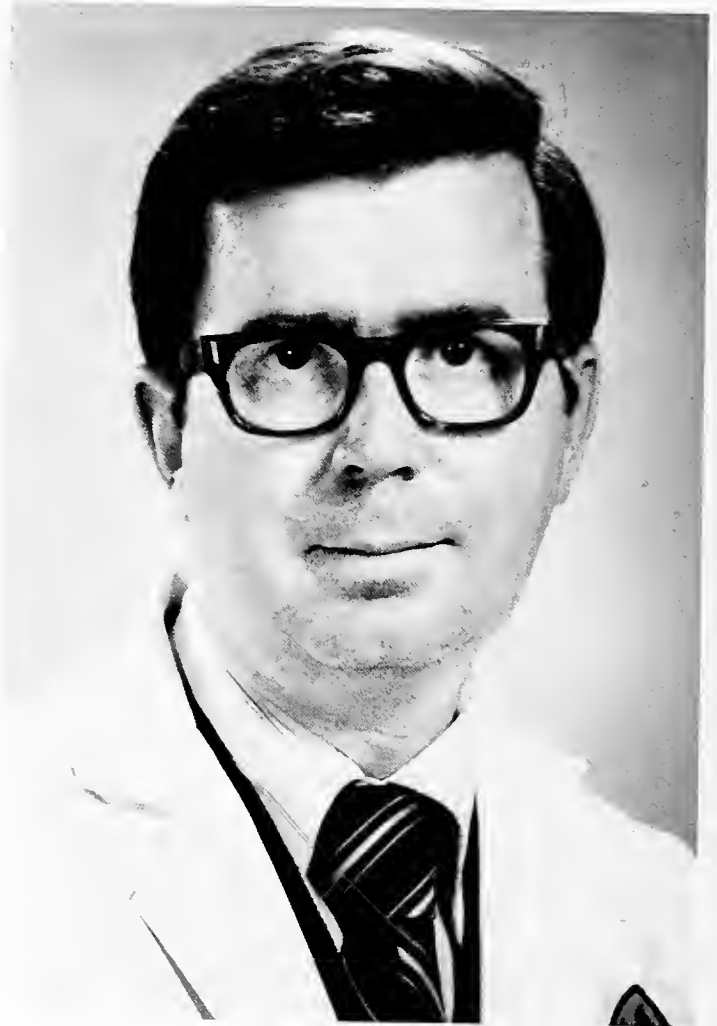


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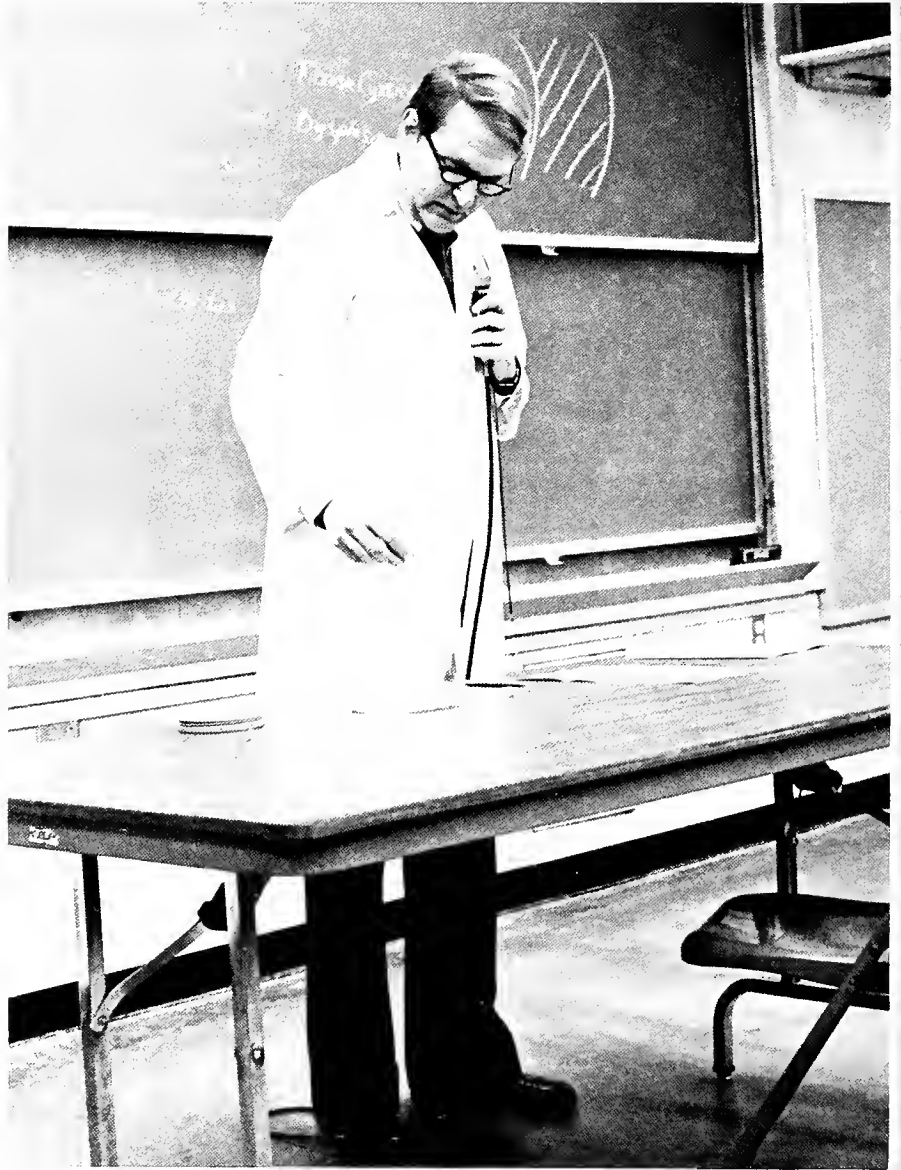


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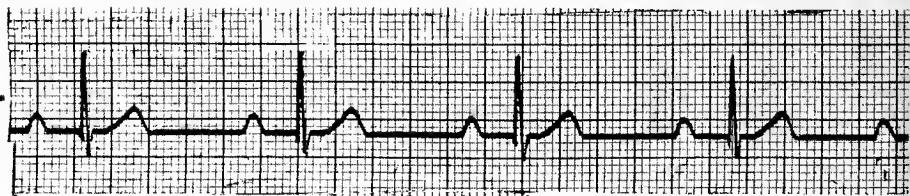


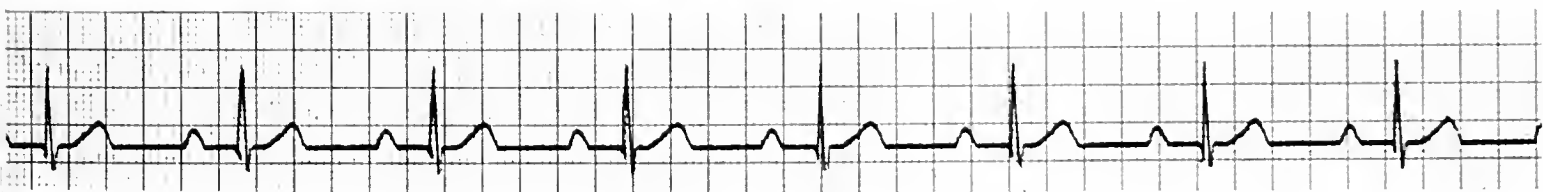
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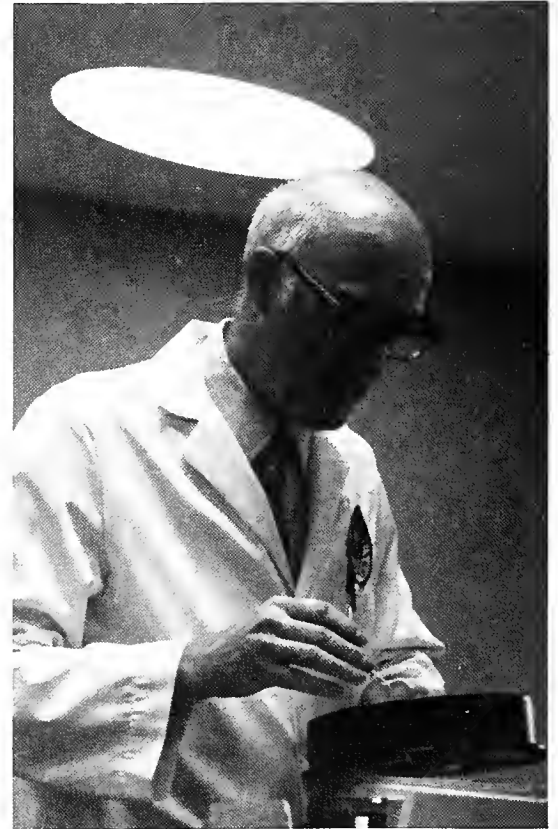
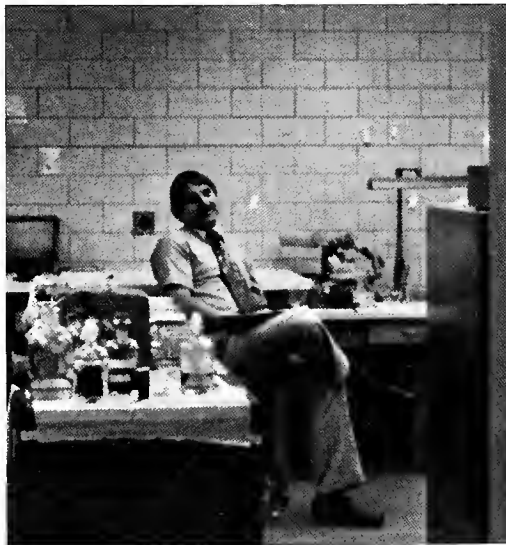




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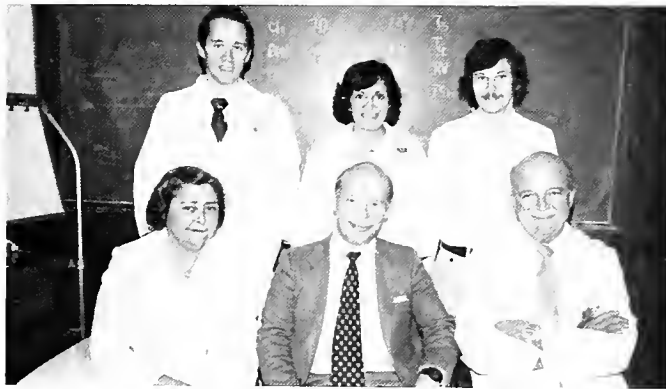
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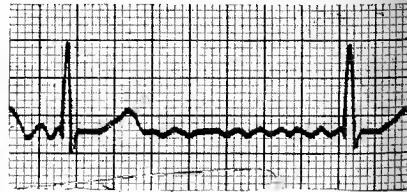
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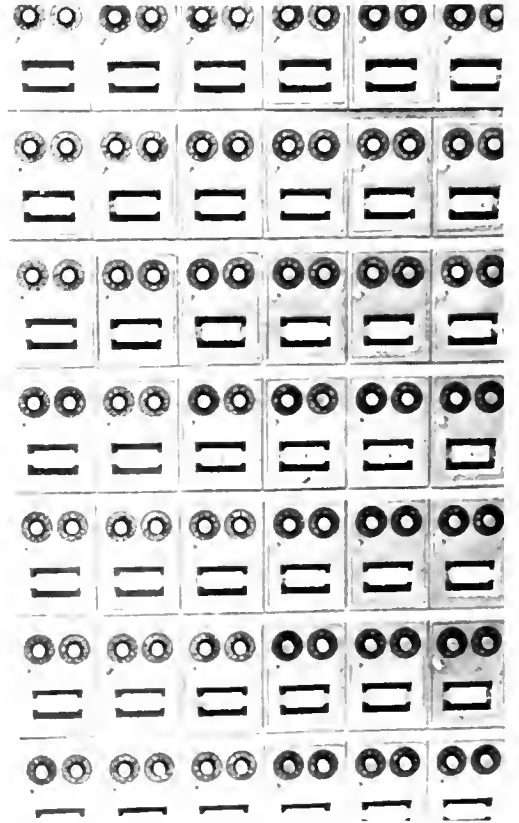
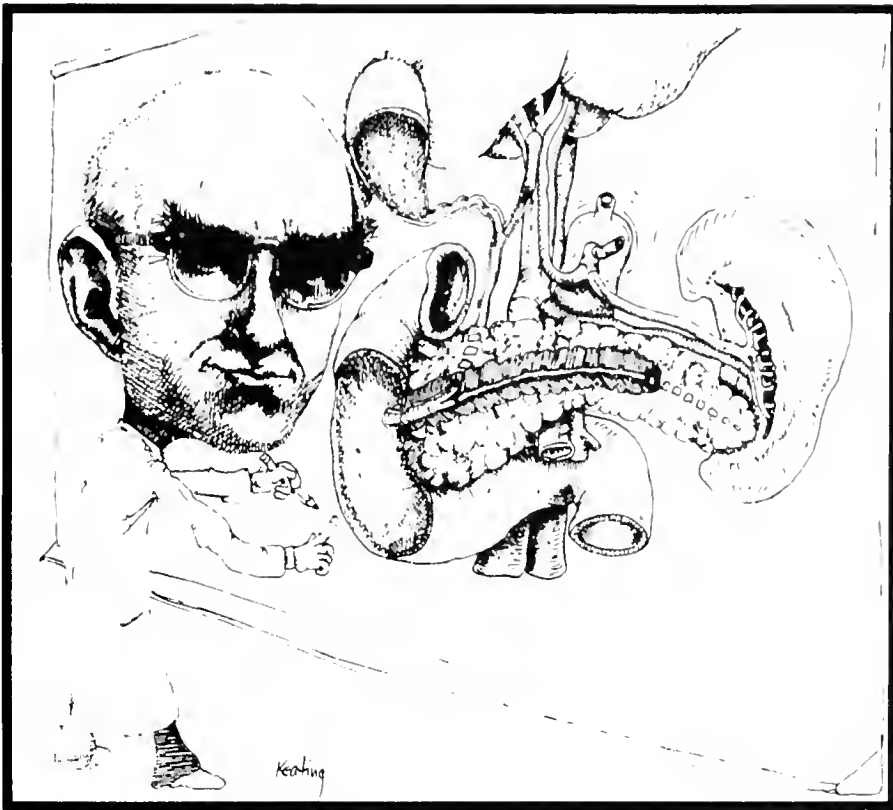


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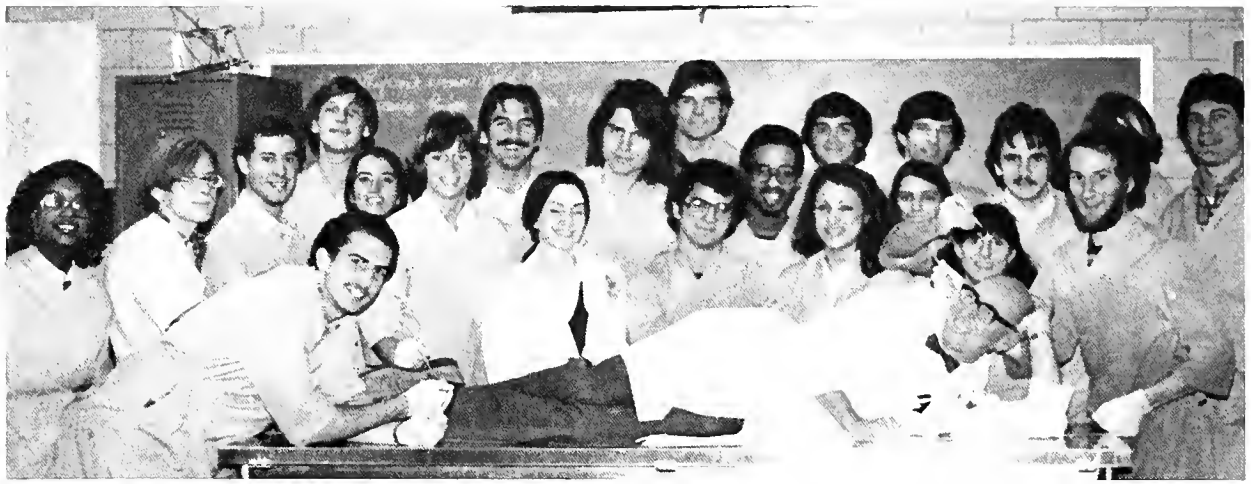
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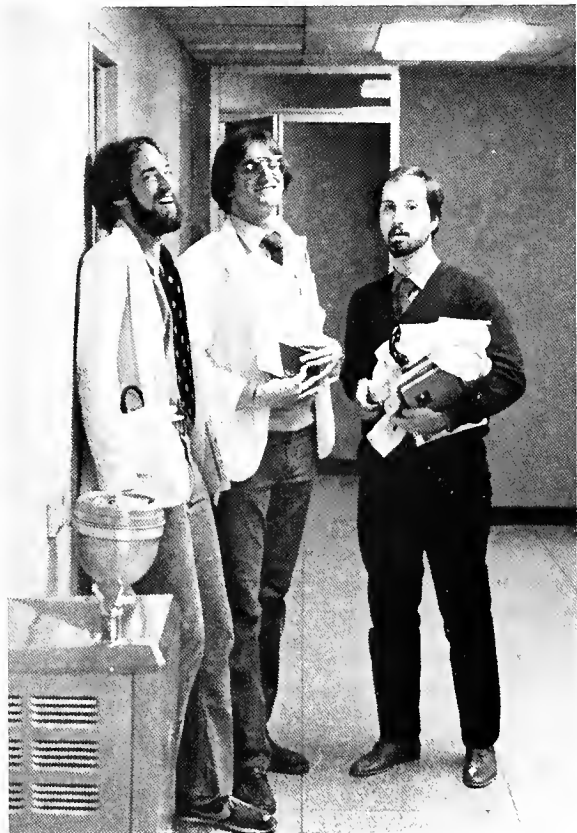
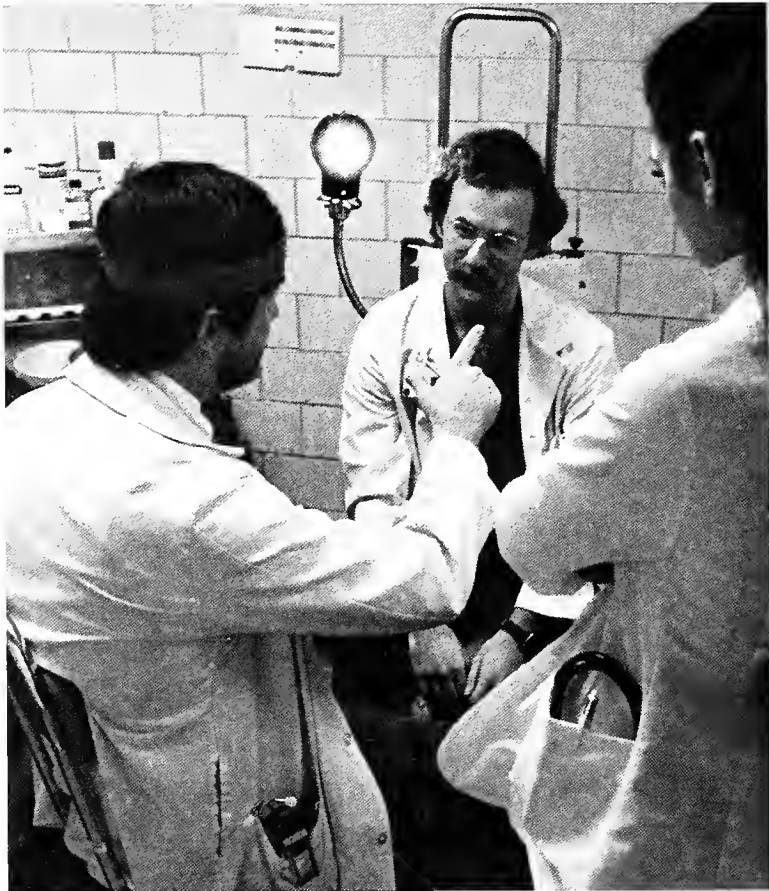


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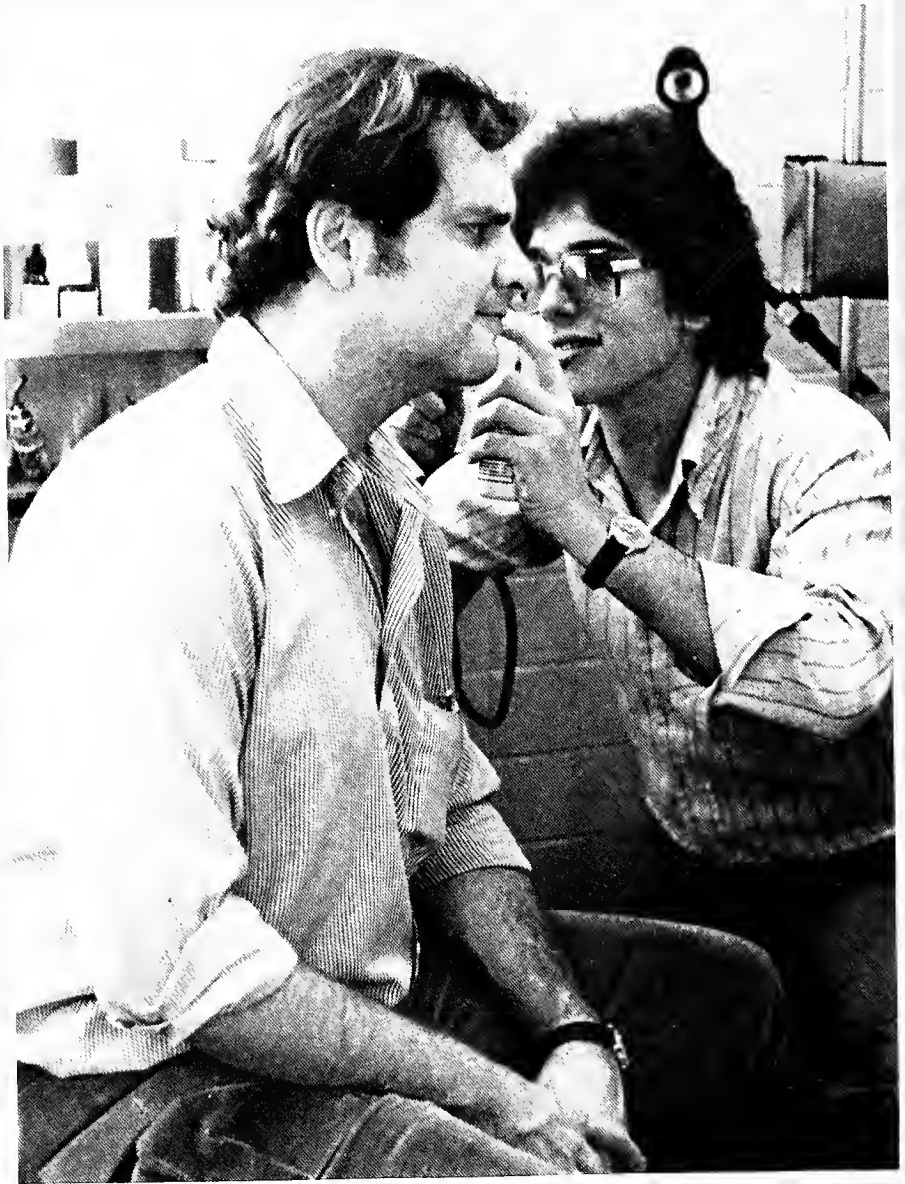


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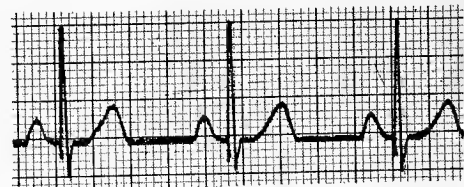


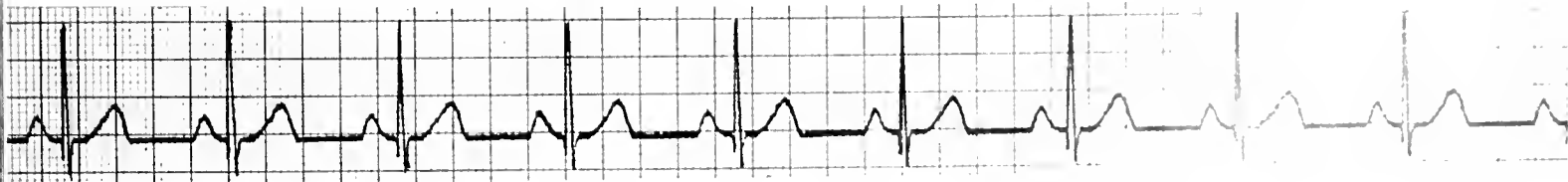


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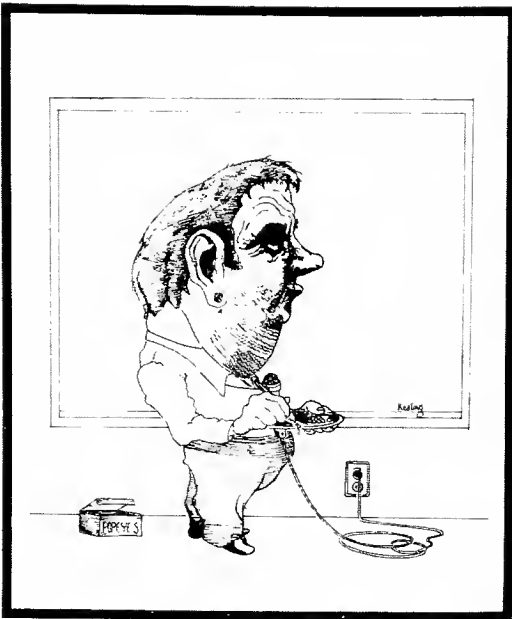


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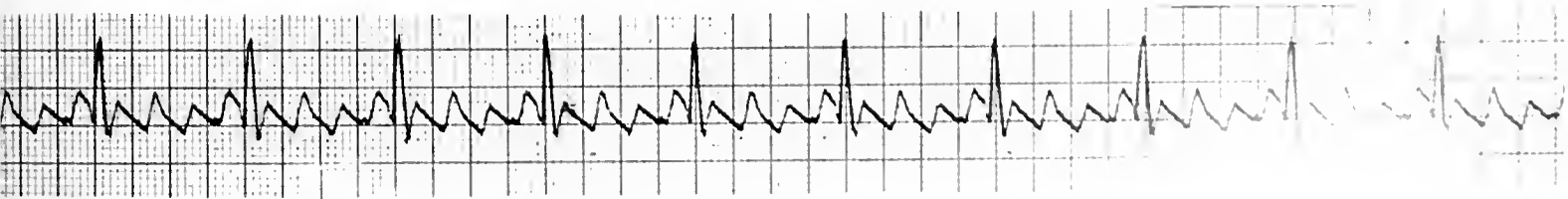


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Freshman Year







The first ear is always the hardest.



Dawlin', quit snappin dem pixures an git me da mustid!



First of all, you wouldn't find me here on a Saturday afternoon in Tuscaloosa.



Demand will be incredible so order now!



The Doctor is in.



Tell me Bob, what do you know about this girl Valerie?



Now, this is what I call the greater tuberosity !





All yours for \$100.00 each.

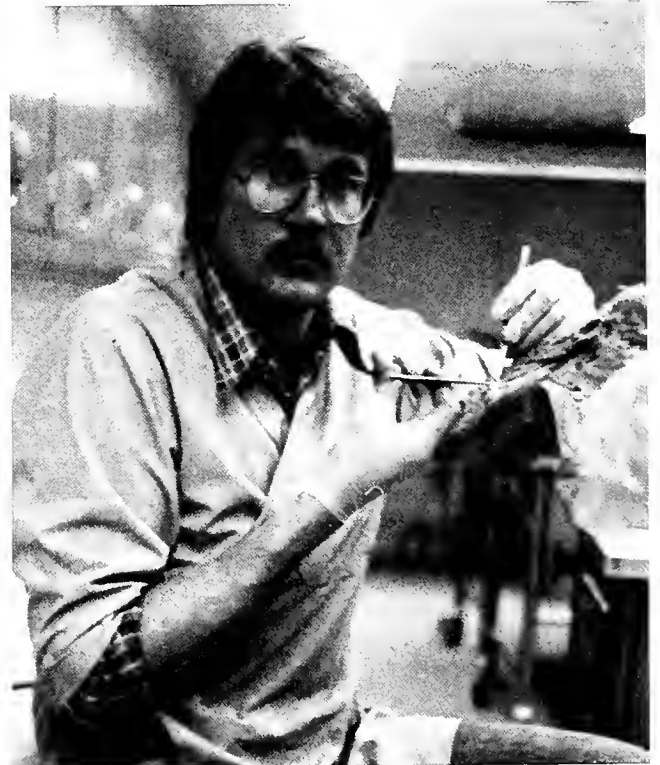




I got it from Irving's cadaver.



Who ordered the pizza with pepperoni?



Give 'em an inch and they take a foot.



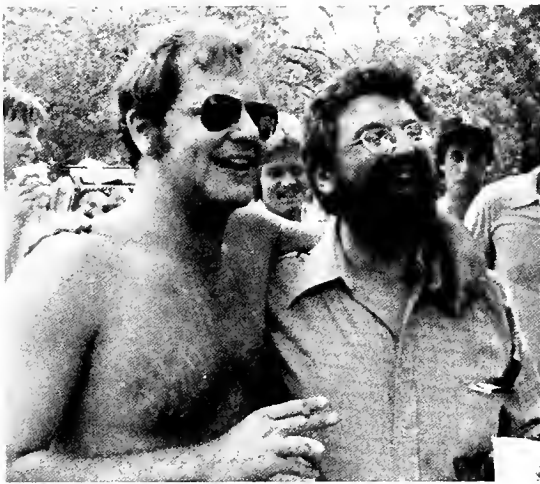
We finally threw it up to higher mag.



What he really needs is a thermometer because my blood is boiling!

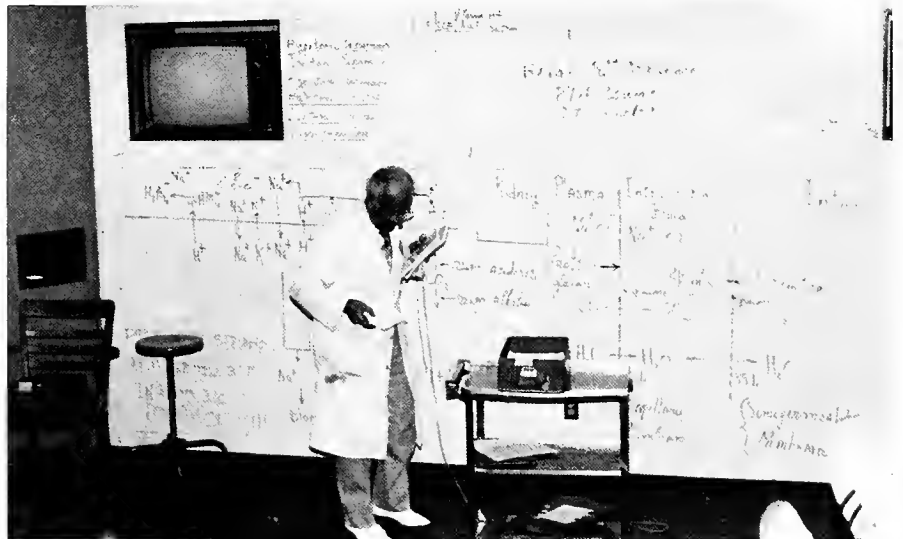


If our parents could see how hard we really worked this year.



Should we tell him the plug is out?

I have a few announcements to make after I figure out who tied my shoelaces together.





That's the last time I trust that bookie!



Darn these computer dates! They're always breaking down.

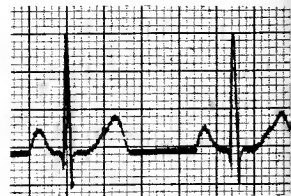


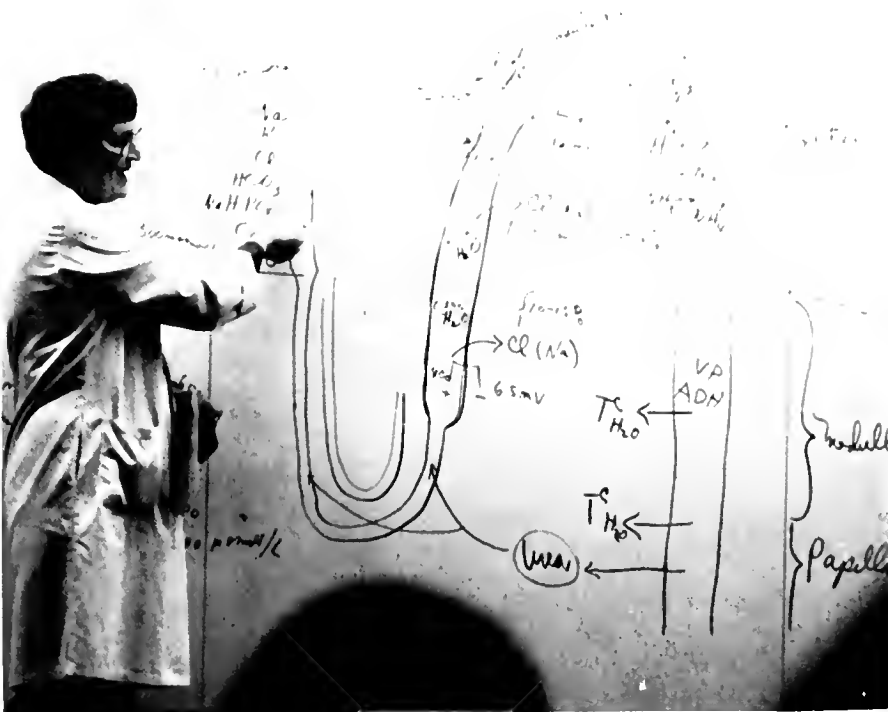
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Sophomore Year







He's eating the practical exam!



Do you have any good veins in the other arm?



Lub-dub, zub-dub, zub-zub, z-z-z-z-z



Trust me. Hair loss *is* directly related to virility.



Very funny. Now tell that big guy in the Santa suit that he just failed the course.



When you're as tall as I am, portable oxygen comes in handy.



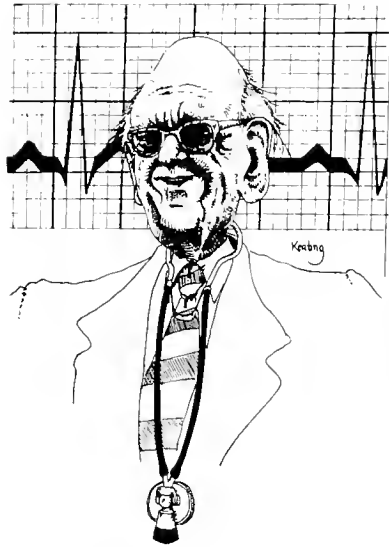
Hey Deichmann, that kid keeps pointing to you and saying daddy.





You want me to do what?
Dress up like a what?
Sing and dance like a what?
Oh look fellas,
Why me, huh?

If you look at me closely
you'll notice,
An adonis I'm not meant to be,
In this costume you see,
They will all roar with glee,
Why me? Why me? Why me?



You probably don't know me but ...



I hate unknowns. I hate unknowns.



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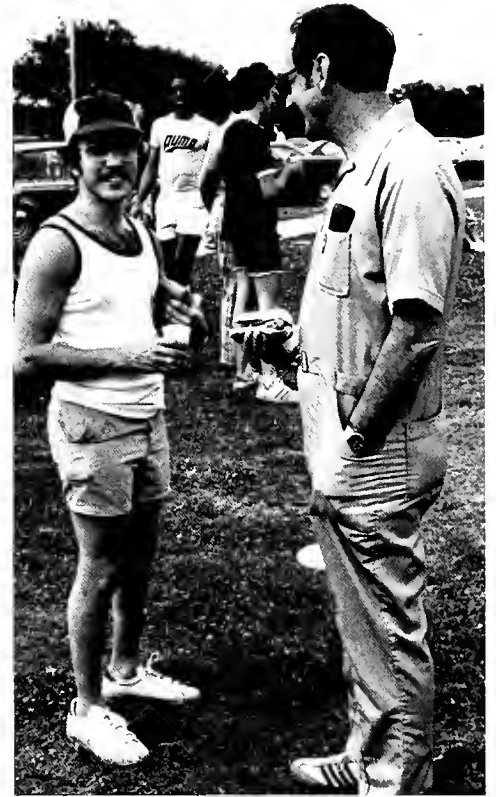


Mice are actually bats without wings!





But everything else was tuberculosis!



**Don't worry Jim,
I was in your shoes once.**



Emperor Ming receives word that Flash Gordon is dead.





Yea, we bad!



What do you mean *everything's* filled?



It's either an epithelioid-mesenchymal dysgerminoma or rich Corinthian leather.



Would you please stop singing!



Flash Gordon is examined.



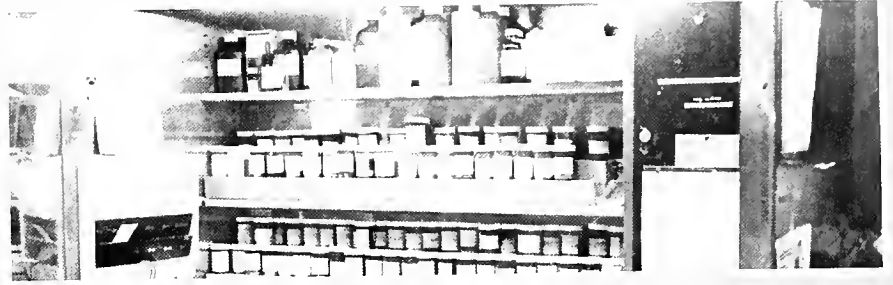
Twenty. Do I hear twenty-five?



Sam, I really would like a second opinion.



My head is not a basketball!

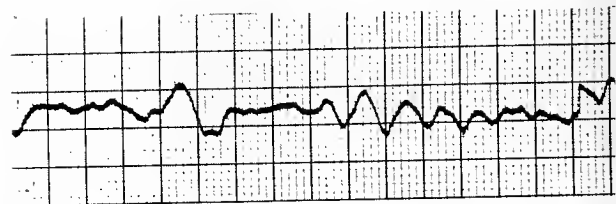


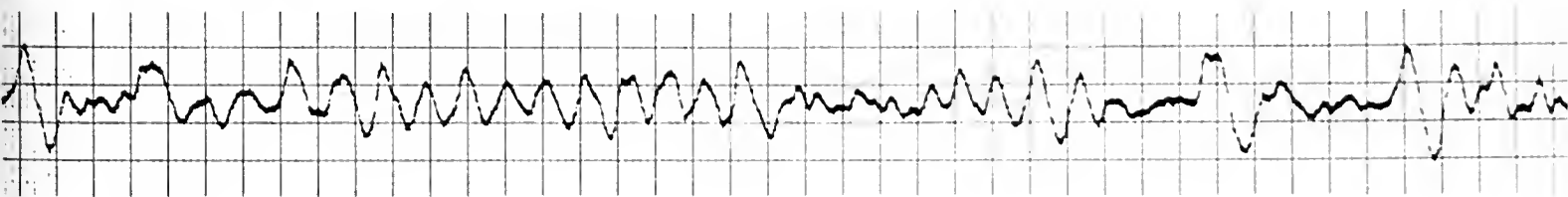
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Junior Year







I'm not leaving until you give me back my balloon.



**Worth learning, yea.
Worth waking up for, nah.**



Do you think anyone suspects?





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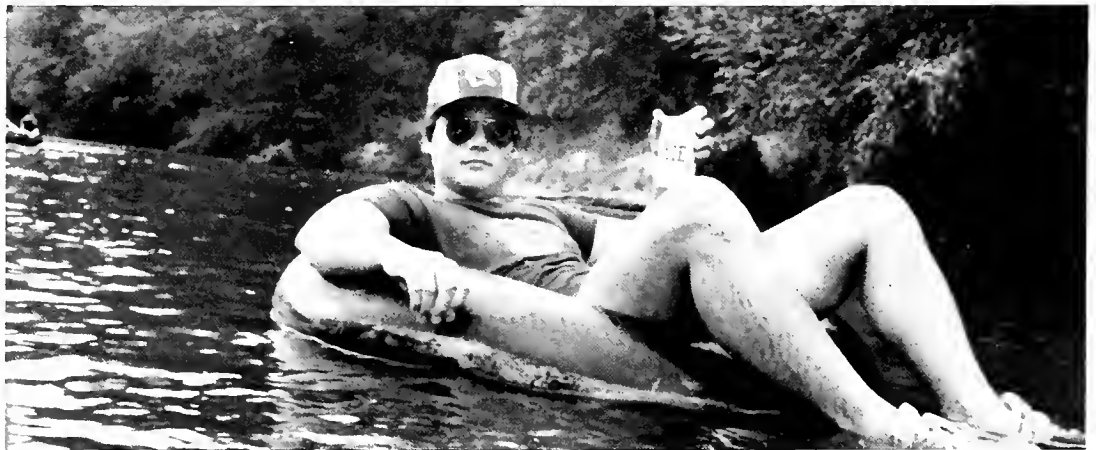


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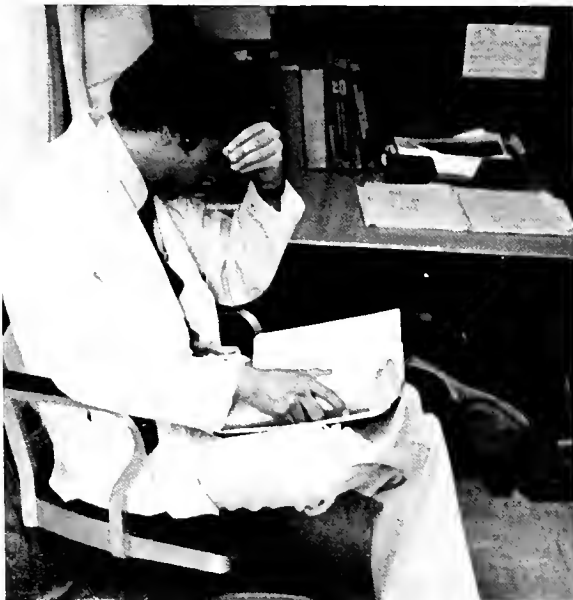




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(tuition).
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I never thought
of myself as a
lame duck.





If you trade for Radiology this month, it will force Larry to take Touro Medicine.



Is all this really necessary to eat at Charity?





He's so cute Consult endocrine STAT.



**Progress note: Tap performed without complications.
12 oz. Straw colored fluid aspirated.**



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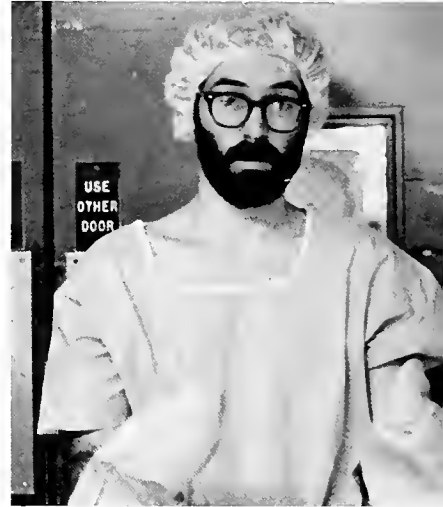
Directions: Match The Pictured Disease States With Their Dx Below



A



B



C



D



E

Answers

1. Clubbing
2. Empty Sella Syndrome
3. Café au lait spots
4. Melanoma
5. PCP Intoxication

Key: A-4, B-2, C-1, D-5, E-3



Junior Year Final Exam Part II

**Directions: Match The Following Chief Complaints
With Their English Translation.**

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bad blood 2. Cadillacs of the eyes 3. Chickenpops 4. Contrapsion in my utricus 5. Fireballs in my virginia 6. Fractured vertables 7. Running rains/Gleet 8. High blood 9. Roaches on the liver 10. Romantic heart disease 11. Sick as hell anemia 12. Smiling Almighty Jesus 13. Sugar diabetes 14. Trash in the throat 15. Very close veins | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Spinal Meningitis b. Gonorrhea c. Vericose veins d. Cataracts e. Sickle Cell Anemia f. Fibroids g. Syphilis h. Chickenpox i. Diabetes Mellitus j. Cirrhosis k. Thrush l. High blood pressure m. Rheumatic Heart Disease n. Contractions of the uterus o. Fractured vertebrae |
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Key: 1-g, 2-d, 3-h, 4-m, 5-f, 6-o, 7-b, 8-l, 9-j, 10-m, 11-e, 12-a, 13-l, 14-k, 15-c.



Alan Alda

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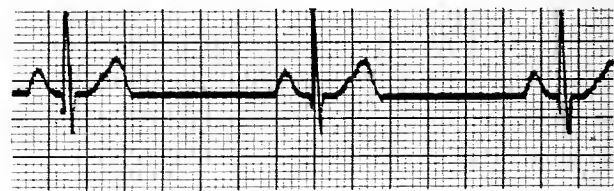
I wish I could be there in person to let you hear it from my own mouth but let me say anyway, that I admire you all for the work you've chosen to devote your lives to. The willingness to take on so much hard work, so many long hours and the responsibility for the lives of so many other people is something that always amazes me.

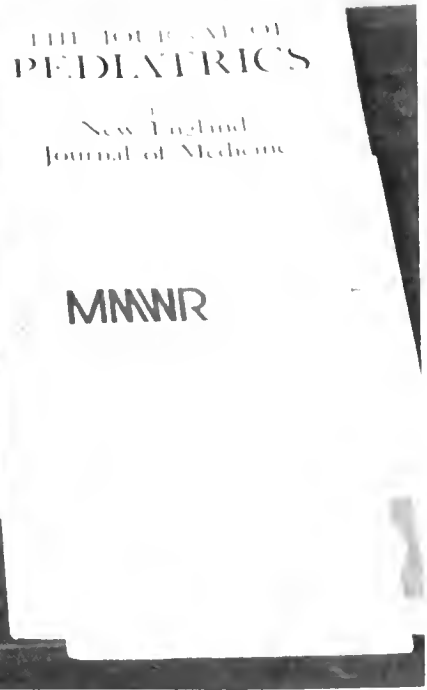
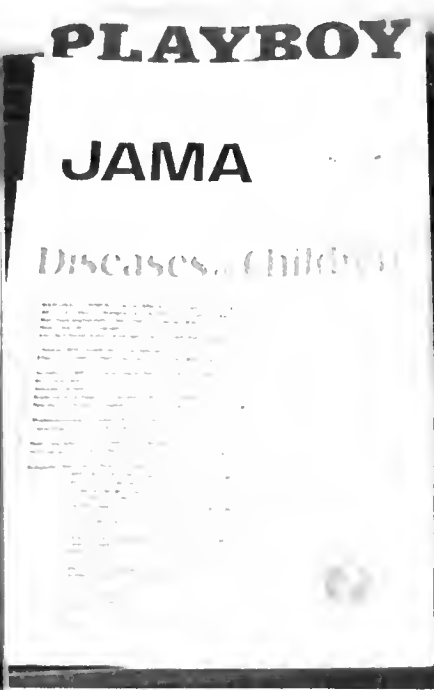
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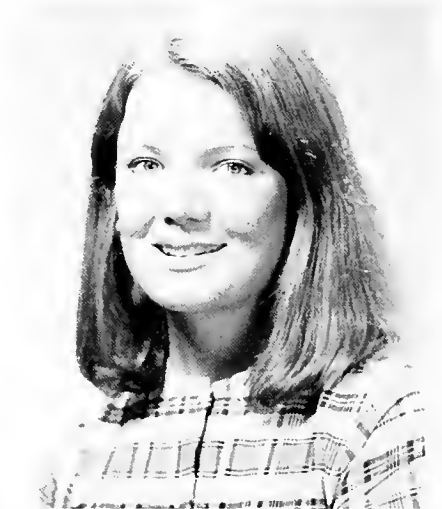
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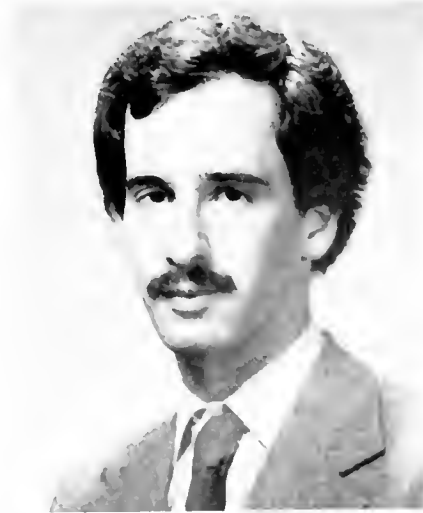


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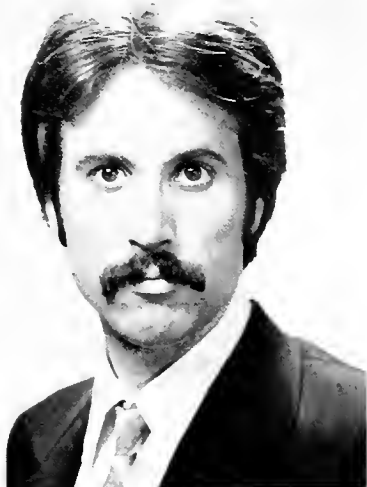
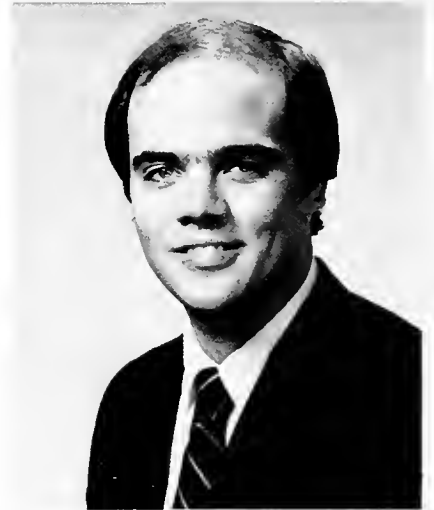


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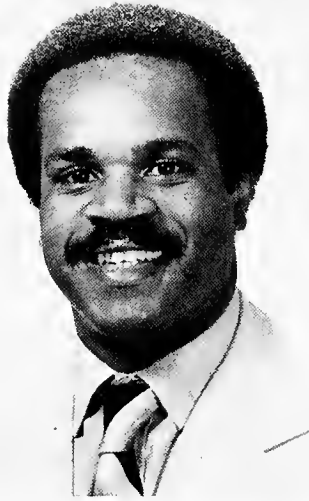
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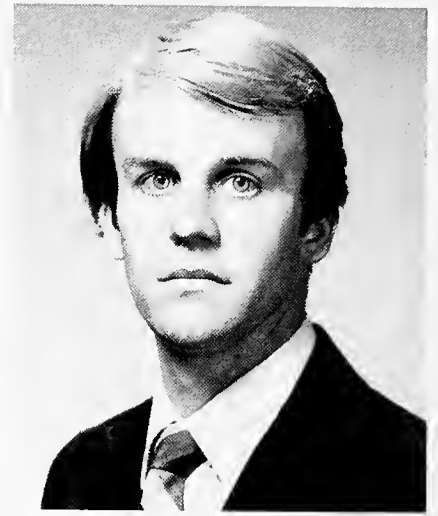
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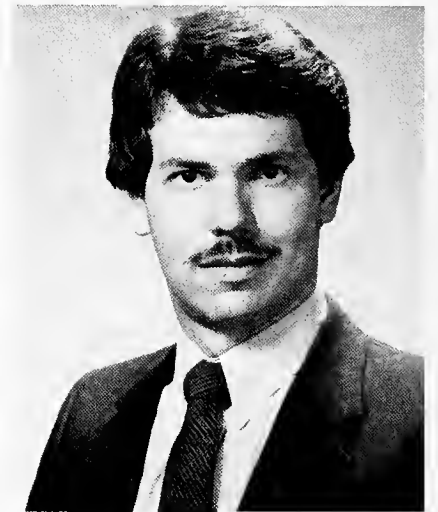
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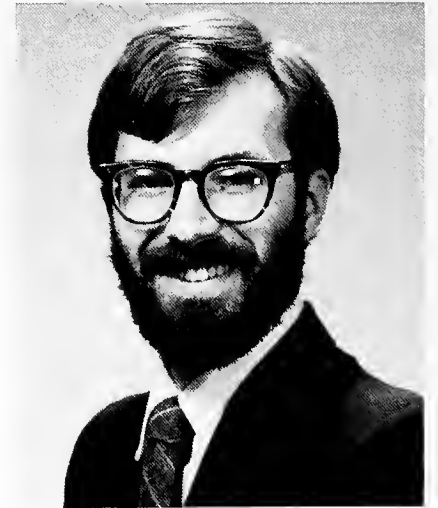
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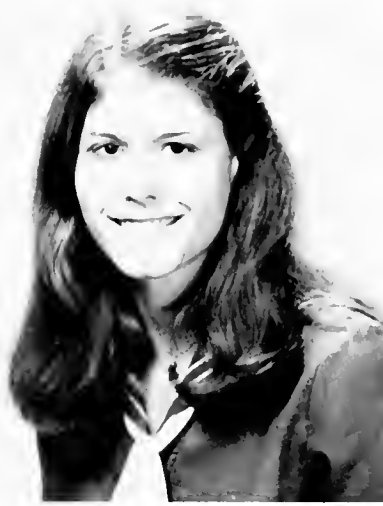
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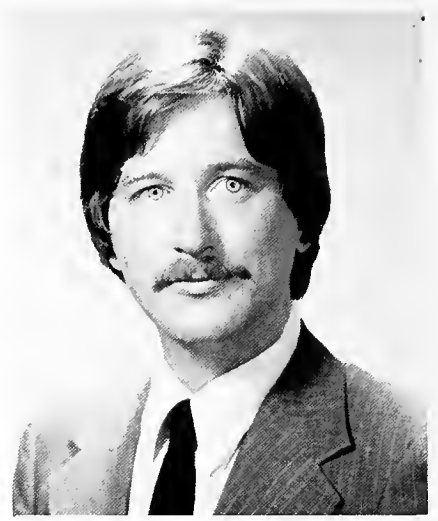




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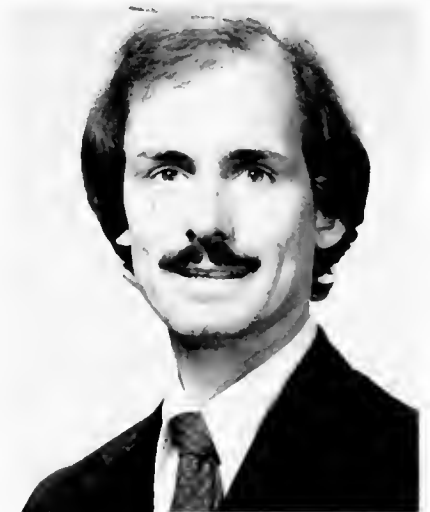
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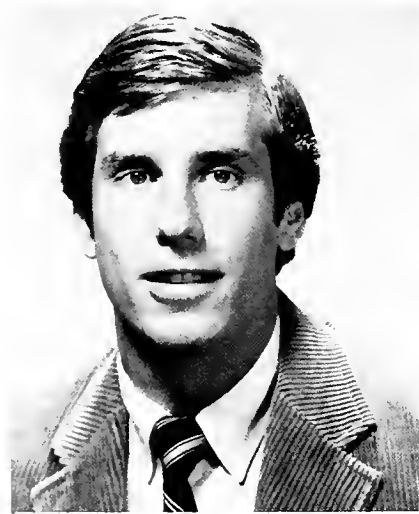
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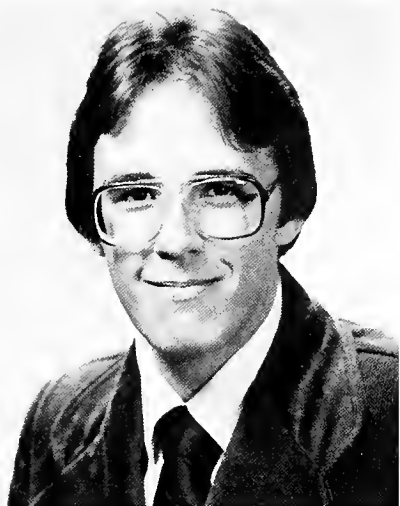
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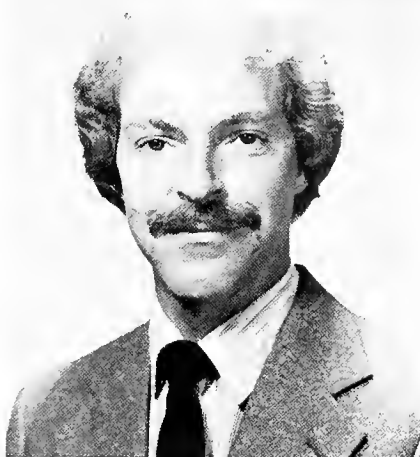
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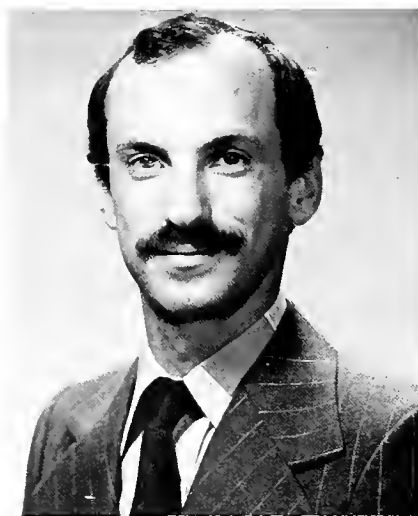
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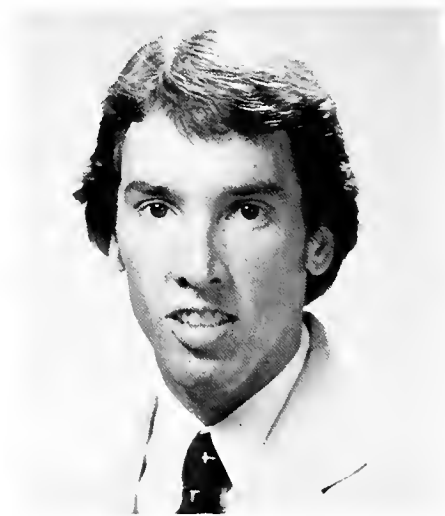
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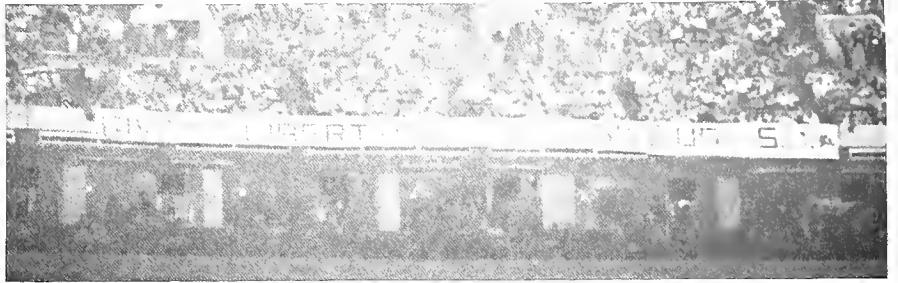


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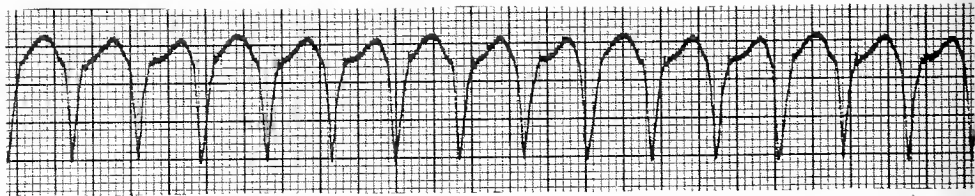
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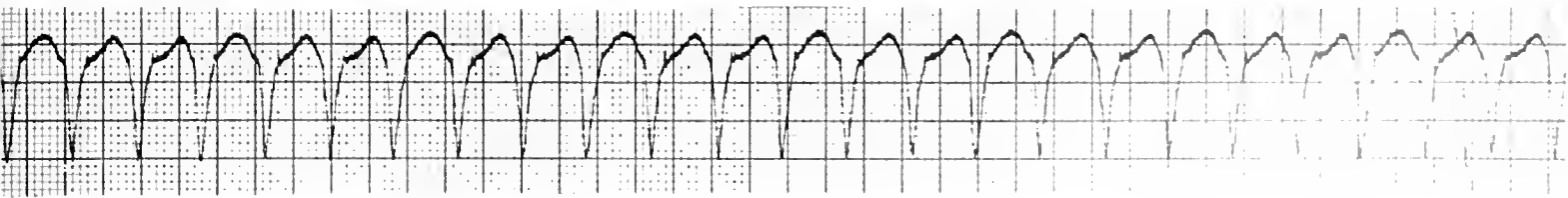
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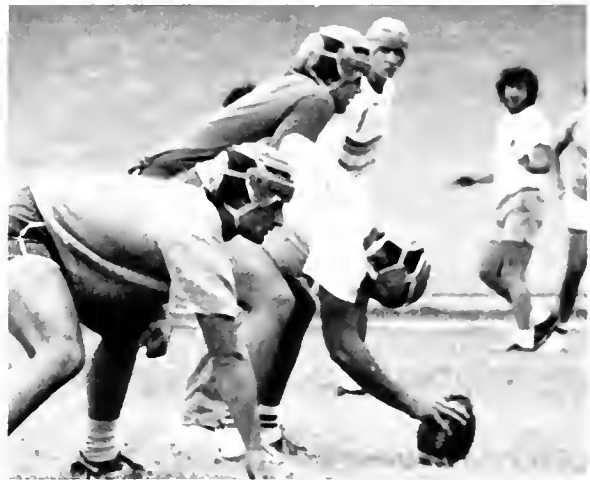
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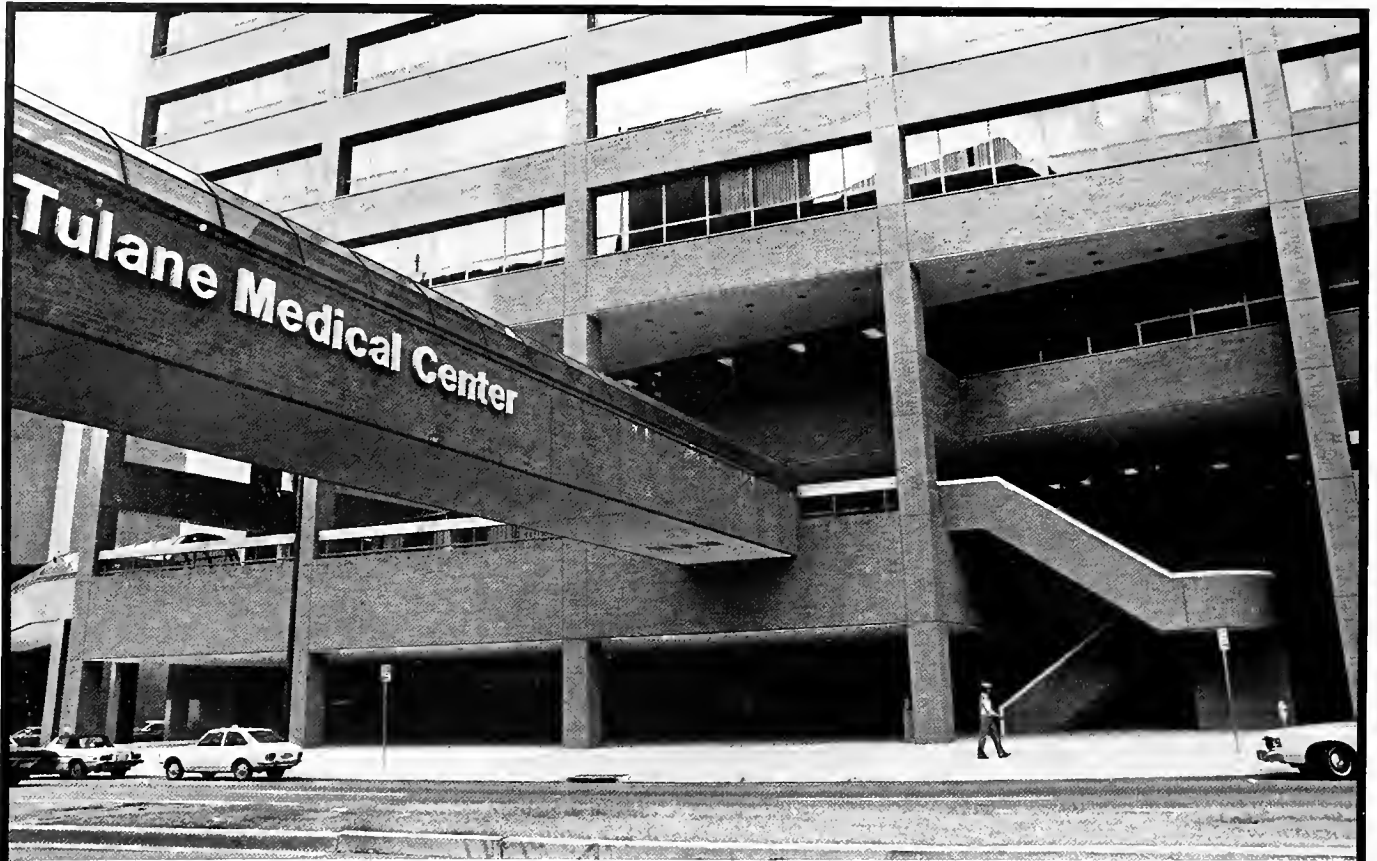
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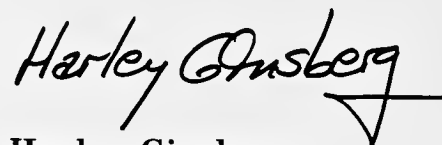
So here it is. What began as nothing more than a picture-taking venture has blossomed into what you have before you. For The Tulane University School of Medicine, this yearbook is the first of its kind, and there will be many to follow.

When I undertook the responsibility of being the editor of our yearbook, I thought a signature was something found in the lower right-hand portion of a check and that copy was something you did not get caught doing on a test. But with the expertise of Shawn Bajo, Shelly Picard, Karen Theriot, and Marie Mann, my inexperience was short-lived. They painstakingly brought me along to a point where I became capable of directing the construction of a yearbook. I learned that pages did not magically form themselves, but instead involved commitments of many hours of tedious work. The T-WAVE represents the sifting through of over 1100 photographs taken mainly by Roy Brooks, Art Chin, David Kutob, myself, and many others. To help in placing the captions, we engaged the ingenuity of Shep Goding, Rick Pisani, Gene Rivera, Rich Roettger, and Bob Scheirer. The yearbook finally seemed to be well on its way when suddenly we lost a classmate, my best friend — Kathy Newman.

As most of you know, Kathy managed the business segment of the T-WAVE until her untimely death. When problems arose or decisions needed to be made, her assistance was invaluable. The yearbook was just as much her personal project as it was mine and therefore it is only fitting that this first edition be dedicated in the memory of Kathy Ellen Newman. We, her classmates, and the children she would have helped, will certainly miss her smiling face and warm touch.

Bob Gold stepped in to help complete the job that Kathy had begun and filled in superbly as the new business manager. His levelheadedness certainly aided in maintaining a continuum in the T-WAVE office. In fact, months of diligent work by the entire staff began paying off as sections were completed and the yearbook began to tell its own story.

The premise on which the T-WAVE was founded was to depict our progress through medical school. I sincerely hope that we have accomplished this goal in a fashion that not only pleases the class as a whole, but also entertains you. If this book serves its purpose, it will be a pleasant and at times solemn reminder of what has transpired over these past four years. Let us hope that we, as physicians, can put all these experiences to use, and have them culminate in a thorough, compassionate understanding for our patients.



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