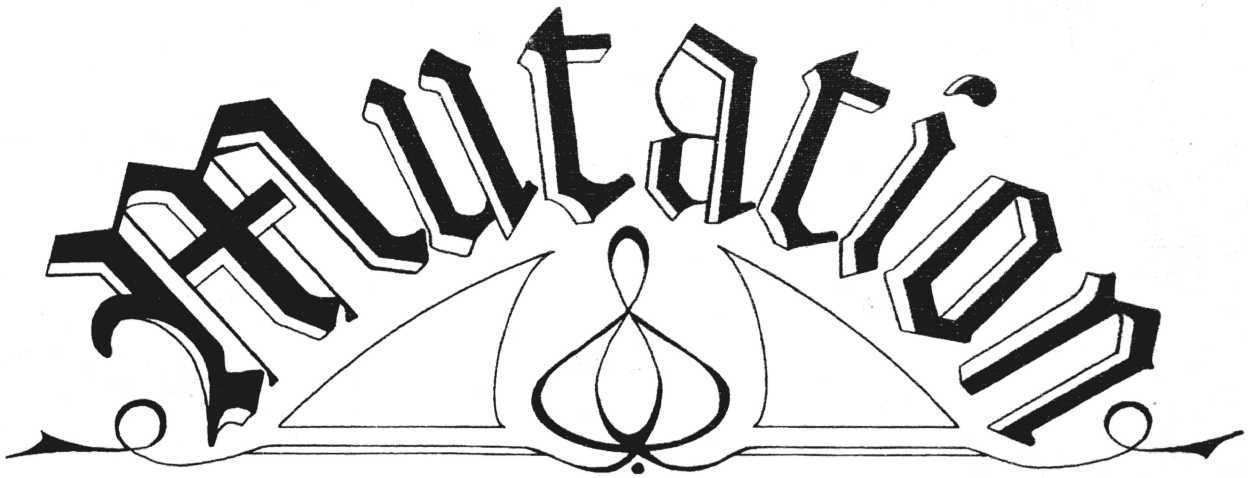

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Medical Center Begins After 100 Years

Columbia . . . Exactly one hundred years after the beginning of a pilot project on the Columbia campus, the University of Missouri has formally announced plans for the creation of a Medical Center to be located in Columbia and to provide much needed health services to Mid-Missouri residents. To accomplish this goal, the current University Hospital and Veterans Administration will undergo extensive revisions of structure and function to serve as a base for activities in three entirely new areas: education of future doctors, nurses and allied health personnel; improvement in techniques of patient care; and research applicable to causes and cures of diseases.



Proposed site for Medical Center for Mid-Missouri Residents.

In addition to adding these three entirely new dimensions to the scope of the Medical Center, the Board of Curators announced that the current primary programs of the Medical Center will continue. These included efforts to develop the perfect committee, outreach programs for parking space, and a continuing search for a magical cure for arthritis.

The announcement squelched rumors that the current Medical Center would be turned into a youth hostel and the new center be moved into the ground floor of the new Hearnes Multipurpose Auditorium. The Board of Curators was reported evenly divided on this issue but a compromise was effected when it was agreed to carpet the current Medical Center with Tartan Turf.

ONE CENTURY...we've just begun
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SCHOOL of MEDICINE
UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

Skeleton of Missing Patient Found

Columbia, April 1 . . . A human skeleton believed to be that of a man who had disappeared without a trace from the Medical Center two years ago was found early today in a side room of the Department of Radiology.

The man was identified by dental records as C.D. Turkey, 58 years old, who was last seen in April of 1970 on his way to radiology for a routine chest film. At that time radiology officials stated that the film had been taken and that the patient was no longer their responsibility. They further stated that it was the responsibility of the house staff to come get their patients if they wanted to be guaranteed of seeing them after a procedure was completed. At that time, the house officer in charge went to get his patient but could not find him. A beautiful young female radiology tech told him, "Get your own damn patient, ya' punk, can't ya' see I'm on coffee break now."

The intern was unable to find Turkey and filed an incident report. The matter was investigated by Nursing Service the next day, and their official report was that the patient was, indeed, missing, but that they were powerless to do anything because searching for missing patients was not in their job description. The intern then went to the chairman of his department, who in turn went to the Executive Faculty with the problem. A subcommittee on Missing Patients was formed and was told to report in two months. This subcommittee met twice and made the following recommendations: 1) Try not to lose patients
2) When patients are lost, the first order of business is to find a scapegoat who will be the intern unless otherwise indicated.
3) Once blame is laid on someone, punish that person severely and make an example of him.
4) If the patient lost is a full pay patient, try to find him.
5) If the patient is not a full pay patient, count your blessings.
6) With regard to Mr. Turkey specifically, it's too late now; why didn't you tell us right away so we could do something?

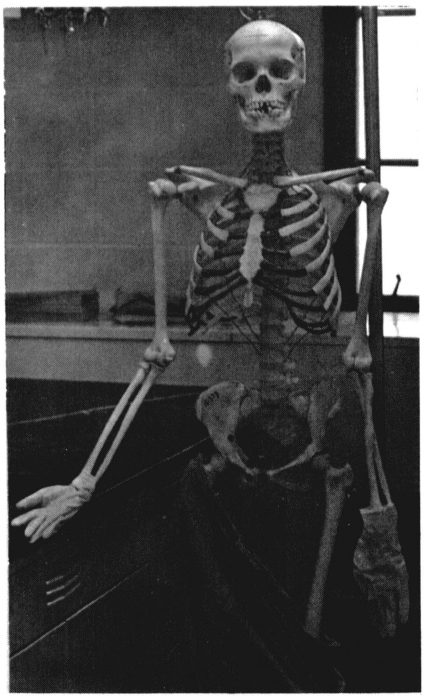
The intern was immediately fired (he had also not put white counts on the chart a couple of times before this incident) and told he'd never practice medicine in this state again.



Chairman Lodwick shows concern for Mr. C.D. Turkey whose skeleton was found in Lodwick's department.

The matter was dropped until yesterday when a patient looking for a bathroom following a barium enema stumbled into the side room and tripped over Mr. Turkey's skeleton. When informed that the skeleton had been found in his department, Chairman Lodwick said, "That's absurd, I can't believe a patient would go unnoticed in my department for two years. Why, I go into that room myself every day to adjust my computers and the only thing I ever see there is a sheet covering some junk next to the door." A tech who was asked why she had not notified anyone of the skeleton replied, "Ah, shaddup, ya' meatball. Can't ya' see I'm on my coffee break?"

Administration officials said that a full-scale investigation would be undertaken and that the Executive Faculty is now forming a Subcommittee on Found Skeletons which should have some recommendations in three months. Hospital administrator, Joseph Greathouse, said that Mr. Turkey's family will be notified and will be sent a bill for two year's occupancy time since he was a full pay patient. Greathouse expressed regret that Mr. Turkey did not have the opportunity to enjoy the new paint, curtains, and bedspreads in patient rooms.

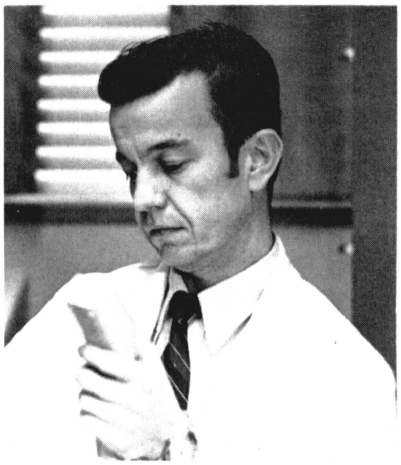


Lichti, Henzel Sign for Commercial

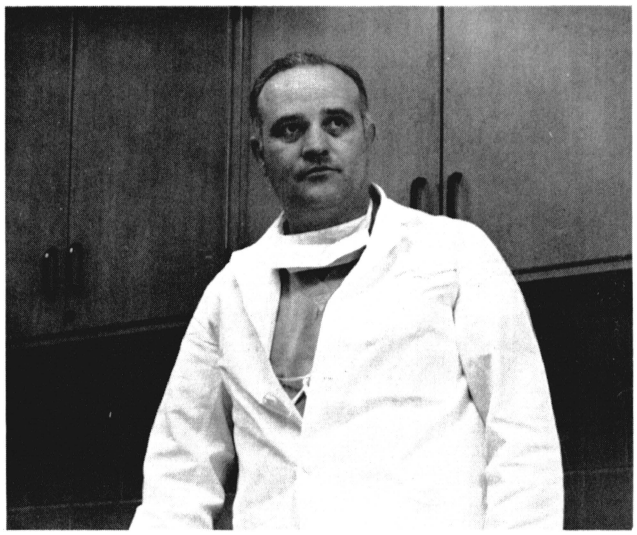


Dr. Edgar Lichti

Columbia . . . Drs. John Henzel and Edgar Lichti of the UMMC Department of Surgery were signed today to long term contracts by the Vitalis Corporation, a spokesman for the company said. It was not disclosed in what capacity the two men would be used, but it is well known throughout the industry that Vitalis is planning to do a "before and after" series of commercials to advertise its DRY CONTROL hair spray. Competitors expressed doubt that Vitalis could find look-alikes for Henzel and Lichti to take the "after" parts.



Dr. John Henzel



Dr. Carl Almond

Mayer Said To Be in Center

Columbia . . . Recluse Dean of the University of Missouri Medical School, William D. Mayer, was reportedly seen in the vicinity of his office late Tuesday night, thus reopening the debate as to whether the school actually has a dean or not. Mayer has not been seen by anyone other than his closest aides in five years, and speculation has been rampant that he left the Medical Center or died five years ago, leaving the Center to be run by Executive Faculty.

When questioned about the reported sighting of Mayer, Assistant Dean Jack Colwill smiled and said, "Of course he's alive and running the Medical Center. If he weren't, things would be in a real mess!" Colwill also denied allegations that Mayer now sports a beard down to his chest and hair to his waist.

There has been much question of where Mayer lives. His old house is now boarded up, but it is said that he and his staff now occupy a penthouse suite on the top floor of the Ben Bolt Hotel, which has been closed to visitors for the past five years.

Almond Joins Speech Pathology Society

Dr. Carl Almond has recently assumed a new position with the UMMC Speech Pathology program. Dr. Almond, long known for his pathological speech patterns toward medical students, is expected to strengthen the pathological aspects of the speech pathology program by providing a ready source of pretentious, arrogant, and malignant conversational patterns. The director of Speech Pathology was quoted as saying, "Are deportment rilly nids a man of Dr. Almand's a-a-abilities to hep us due a gud job."



Dean William D. Mayer?

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Columbia Veterans Administration Hospital

Mortality Rate Down



Ward Clerk

Columbia . . . Mortality rate measured by percent deaths/percent admissions has decreased dramatically at the Columbia Veterans Administration Hospital. This is attributed, in large part, to the excellent work of the ward clerks. It is VAH policy that a patient cannot die unless he is on the "critical list". Should a patient be audacious enough to die before being placed on this list, a death certificate cannot be filled out. The patient cannot, in fact, die, according to VAH policy. Thus, by placing a strict quota on the number of critical patients in the hospital at any one time, the number of deaths has been controlled.

HEW Seeks Answer

Washington, D.C. (AP) . . . The efforts of HEW to overcome the national doctor shortage through incentive programs to schools, is making headway, according to an HEW official. The plan has involved grants of increasing magnitude awarded to schools with systems designed to shorten the length of education for M.D.'s by starting medical education at an earlier age.

According to the HEW spokesman, 16 year old John Hirsch, M.D., Ph.D., the most recent of these is a $55 million grant to the Dr. Marcus Welby Elementary School in Miami, Florida, for the extension of their innovative program of teaching basic medical sciences to first through fifth graders.

The pilot program included a series of picture stories designed to teach microbiology. Title included "Snow White and the Seven Mutants", "Virginia the Virus Finds a New Friend", and "1001 Arabian Mites".

Dr. Hirsch also commended the McGraw Hill Book Company which recently shortened their popular ESSENTIAL ANATOMY FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS from nine to six pages.



Student doctors being "spoon fed".



Dr. John Hirsh with two student doctors from the Dr. Marcus Welby Elementary School.



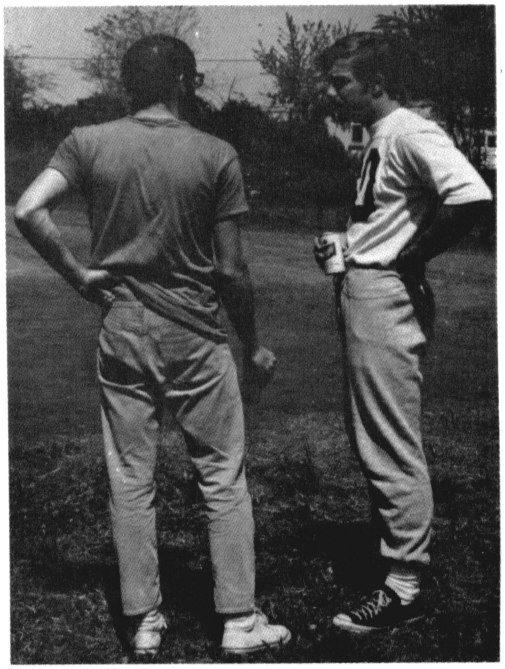
Newly redecorated patient room.

Rooms Declared Health Hazard

Columbia . . . Federal hospital inspectors today declared patient rooms at UMMC a health hazard. The Center was given two months to rectify the situation and improve conditions, or lose its certification.

The reasons for the declaration were based on the findings that four patients had gone blind or lost a considerable portion of their eyesight since the remodeling of patient rooms began last summer. The head of the inspection team, Frank Swift, made the following comment, "The American Hospital Association cannot accredit any hospital which shows such a blatant disregard for the general well-being of its patients. While the use of paint, curtains, and bedspreads may add to the attractiveness of a room, the use of color, combinations such as chartreuse with royal purple, aquamarine blue with steel grey and Kelley green with fire-engine red can only be considered as not in the best interests of the patient's health. We would recommend that the color combinations be reconsidered and that the administration obtain an opthalmology consult for its interior decorator."

Hospital director, Joseph Greathouse, later called a press conference to discuss the recommendations. Dressed in a red plaid suit with brown striped shirt, green and blue polka-dot tie, and yellow argyle socks, Greathouse said, "We don't as yet know where the responsibility for this mistake lies, but when we find out, you can bet that heads will roll."



Medical students discuss new gymnasium hours.

Gym Hours Settled

After five years of negotiations between the Medical School and Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center, the MMMHC gymnasium has been made available to medical students during the following times:

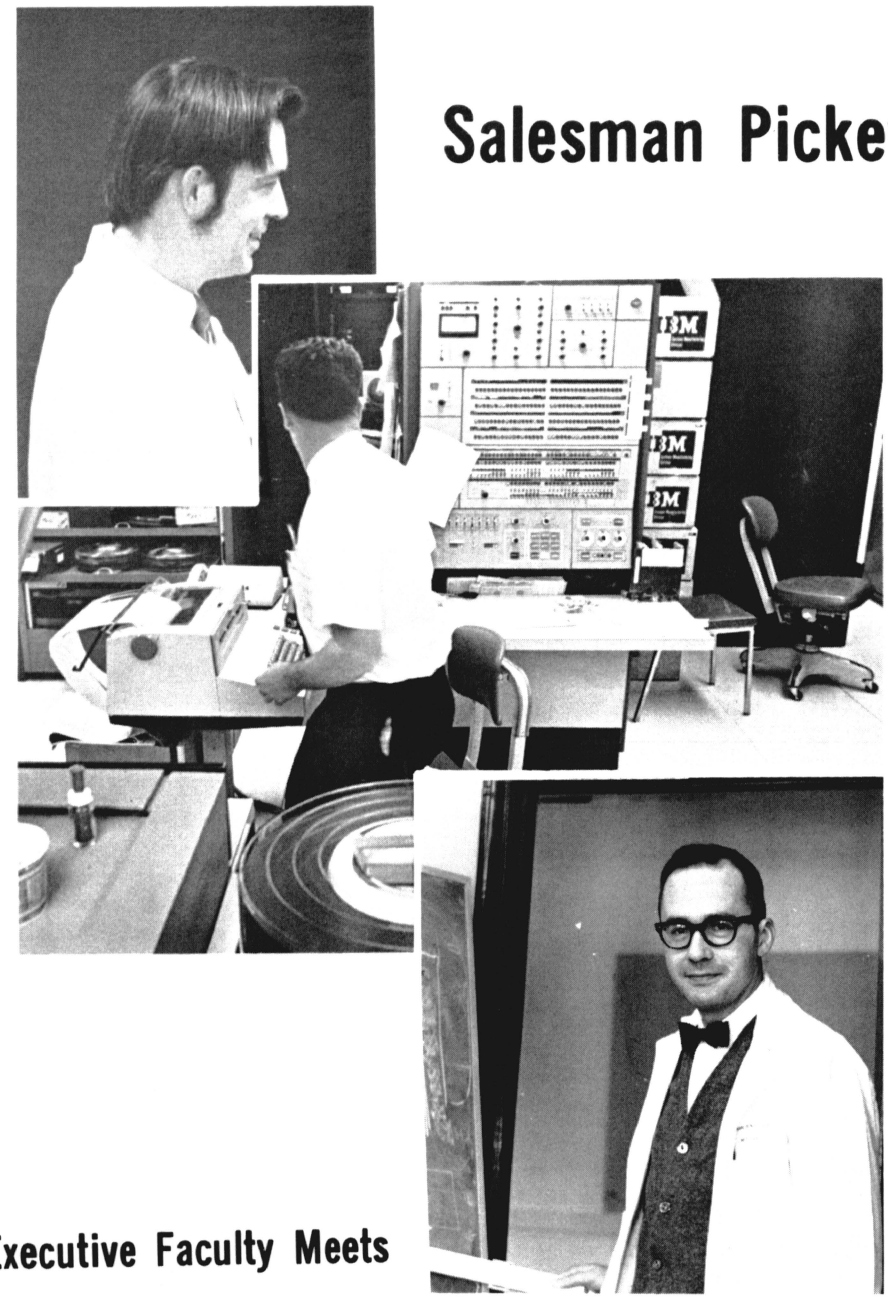
MON., TUES. and THURS.–3:15 pm-3:50 pm. and 4:15 pm-4:30 pm.

WED. and FRI.–9:30 am to 10:00 am, 12 Noon to 12:05 pm and 11:30 pm-11:45 pm. More extended periods are available.

SAT. 5:00 am-7:30 am. and SUN. 1:00 am to 5:00 am.

All times are subject to change without notice.

Salesman Pickets Nephrology



Columbia . . . IBM salesman, Frank Force, continued his now two week old picket of the UMMC division of Nephrology and today issued new attacks on what he called "the department's unfair and unethical" practice of ignoring his attempts to sell to the division the new IBM 1625 computer. The peddler stated that he had been continually scorned and laughed at when attempting to demonstrate the efficiency and accuracy of his product, acclaimed by experts in the field of computer science as the most advanced and error free computer ever made.

Nephrology director, John Maher, when asked for a statement concerning the treatment of Mr. Force, said, "Why should we be interested in a machine of this caliber when we can get answers to more complex questions at any time from our own machine, which has proven itself to be superior in every way to his product? And, besides, Carl Nolph requires no electricity, no paper, no punch cards, and can be housed in a room one-tenth the size of the IBM 1625 at a fraction of the cost."

Dr. Nolph could not be reached for a printout.

Although he was upset about his treatment, Force looked at the brighter side, saying "Oh well, I can always foist one off on Radiology!"

Dr. John Maher and Dr. Carl Nolph

Executive Faculty Meets

The Executive Faculty of the School of Medicine met in closed session today to consider student requests for membership on that committee.

A spokesman for the group would neither confirm nor deny the fact that a student position on the committee had been established. Some indication of the result of the groups deliberations was provided, however, when the spokesman stated that the group's decision on student membership was no business of the students'.

"Hodgkin's Disease can be life threatening, even fatal."

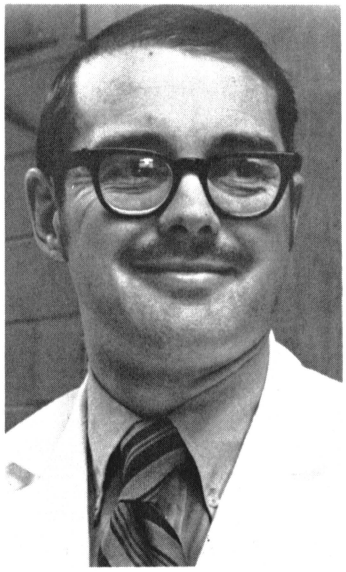
Asa Barnes, Jr., M.D.

Brawl Erupts at Cath Conference

Columbia . . . Three men were arrested late yesterday afternoon following a brawl which erupted during a UMMC cardiac catheterization conference at the Medical Center. Arrested were Carl "Little Big Man" Almond and Richard "Mad-Dog" Martin, both of whom were booked on charges of inciting a riot, disorderly conduct, and aggravated assault. An aide of Almond's, Herb "Slash" Six was charged with possession of a deadly weapon after a No. 21 Bard-Parker scalpel blade was found tucked into his sock during routine search.

The fighting broke out during a heated debate over the treatment of severe proximal coronary vascular disease. Witnesses said that Martin was making a point that the natural history of the disease was not well known when Almond screamed loudly in exasperation. When Almond began his retort with, "I remember one case I had once . . ." Martin suddenly went berserk and attacked him. In the ensuing battle several technicians were bruised and five medical students were awakened from deep sleeps.

Police officials said that Martin and Almond would be jailed together in the same isolated cell where they could settle their differences without endangering the health of innocent bystanders. Waste baskets, old charts and a variety of surgical instruments will be provided for throwing. Jail guards and attendants will be furnished with Dr. Joyce Brother's book UNDERSTANDING CHILDREN so as to better be able to deal with the two inmates.

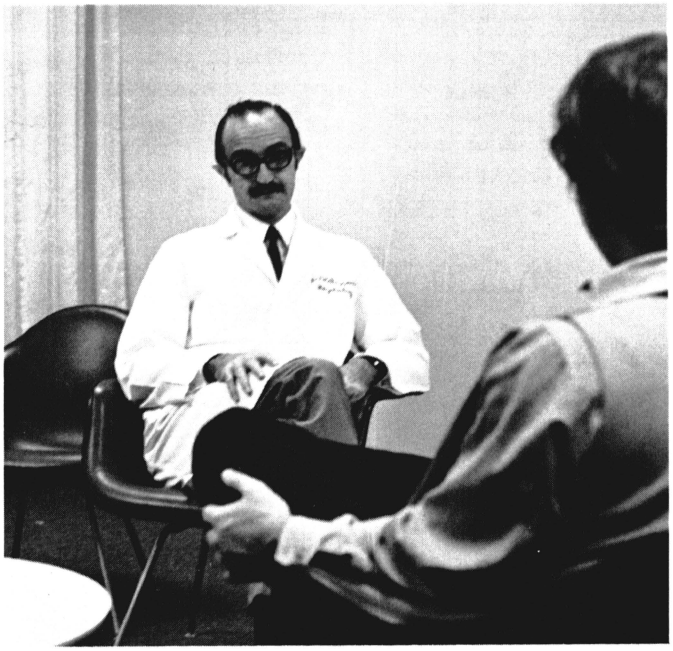


Dr. Richard H. Martin, with bruise on upper lip, smiles for cameramen following brawl.

Eagleton Award to Bazzoui

Columbia . . . The first annual Thomas F. Eagleton Award was rpesented to Dr. Widad Bazzoui of the Department of Psychiatry today in a ceremony marking the closing of national "Appreciate Electricity" week. The award is to be presented each year by the Union Electric Company to the individual who "displays flair and imagination in using electrical power to further the progress of mankind".

When told of his selection as award winner, Dr. Bazzoui commented, "I'm shocked!"



Dr. Widad Bazzoui

Secret Organization Found at UMMC

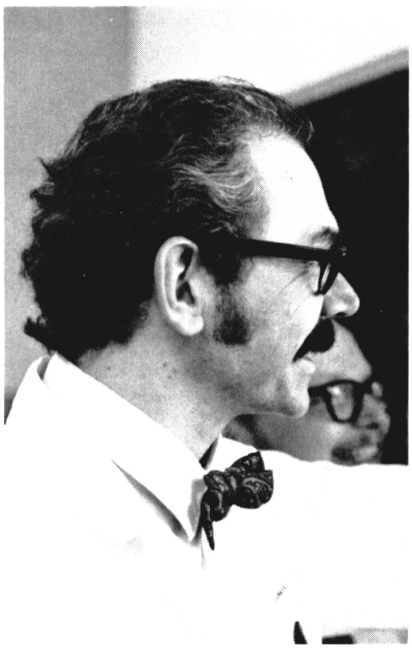
An elitist, clandestine club known as the Student Executive Committee, or SEC for short, was uncovered late last night at UMMC. The clique was discovered when Medical Center Janitor, Ralph Schwartz, entered the Dean's office for a routine emptying of ash trays and clearing out of the hot air which accumulates there during the course of a day. Schwartz stated that as he entered the office, he was immediately aware of a foul stench similar to that he often smells when cleaning up after Executive Faculty Meeetings. Not seeing anything on the floor as he entered, and knowing there was no Executive Faculty meeting that day, he decided to investigate the conference room. As he got closer, he heard voices which seemed to be speaking languages unknown to him. As Schwartz himself put it: "It was strange. They were speaking to each other but no one seemed to be able to understand anyone else. The more they spoke, the more incomprehendible they became until at the end of the meeting all of them were shouting at once. Each one wanted to be heard above all the others."

Schwartz said he couldn't identify the people present, but said that there were about sixteen people and that the apparent leader was "A tall, thin fellow with the most scrawny beard I've ever seen. He seemed to do most of the talking and the least listening." Schwartz said he was tempted to call administration officials, but it was apparent to him that the group was doing nothing and probably never would.



When asked about the snobbish society, Assistant Dean Mitchell Rosenholtz shouted, "Yes, we've known about the SEC for a long time. It's the Cub Scouts of the Administration, but more select. They sort of go through the motions, just like a real administrative committee, but of course, have no power, influence, or talent. They've maintained their secrecy so that they won't have to relate to their fellow students or represent anyone but themselves. In addition, by remaining secret, they won't have to address any substantial issues or be put on the spot when they fail. So, you see, they have to put out as little energy as possible to get a gold star on their internship applications. The reason the administration has refused to make the SEC go public is that it would run the risk of having SEC infiltrated with undesirable outside agitators, like common, everyday students. That would go against the nature of Administration itself."

Students interviewed around the center today expressed apathy over the newly discovered organization and seemed more interested in going about their daily duties in x-ray and the student labs. A typical comment was, "Baaaaaaa!"



Walrus or Winship?

News Brief

Columbia . . . Daniel Winship, M.D., was recently awarded second place in the 11th annual Vladivastok Walrus Look-Alike contest. His prizes included a one year supply of fresh mackerel and one ton of crushed oyster shells, "To keep my tusks pearly white."

Aberrant Class Graduates



Columbia, May 13.

High officials expressed relief today as the Medical School Class of 1973 was graduated. The Class has been a source of major concern within the Administration for the past five years. Billed as "the most intelligent, most talented, most socially aware class in the history of the Medical School," when admitted in 1969, this group of individuals has left what one Administration official describes as an "aberrant" record.

Some sources have speculated that the Class's confidence was severely undermined early in their stay when it was discovered that one of their "classmates" had gained entry through forged records. Although this fact was kept rather quiet, it is no secret that over the last four years, many officials have publicly wondered how many others of the Class had forged their qualifications.

The Class's first year was marked by a number of significant events. Early events centered around hair length. This issue, obviously one of critical social and theological importance for world survival, placed the Class in positions opposed by some high officials. One of these officials, in the midst of a heated debate was noted to say that "You become men after you become doctors." This philosophy was not particularly well-received by the Class.

Nerves were frayed somewhat more later in the year when the Class refused to participate in a required administration function, because they did not consider it worthwhile. This action prompted a major crisis in the Administration. There were rumors of a major Cabinet shake-up; the situation was finally resolved, however. This issue, more than any other, cast the Class in a light from which they have escaped only with graduation. With a reputation as a "trouble making" Class established, it was not long before the Class encountered more difficulties. Conflicts with the Secretary of Microsecurity began with the yearly Loyalty Oath and continued throughout a stormy semester. The conflict peaked at the end of the semester when a number of individuals were judged to have been inadequately indoctrinated. This was resolved when the Secretary of Microsecurity admitted that his evaluation system was so inadequate that it could be replaced by a profit making mini evaluation.

The Class's checkered career continued as they began their clerkships. The same official quoted above has been heard to say on numerous occasions that this class was "weakest in knowledge and skills" of any he had ever seen. This sentiment is most interesting in that the Class scored better on the National Board Part I than any class in the School's history. Again, atypically, the long range plans of the class seem now to reside in areas other than Medicine subspecialties. As one high administration official summed it up: "We are glad to see them leave, not just because of what they have done, but also because we dislike them so much."



70% of admissions occur after 3 p.m.



X-ray, after 5 p.m.

Efficiency Report Released

Columbia . . . A long-awaited study commissioned twenty years ago to make recommendations on how to make the Medical Center operate more effectively was released today.

The three major findings of the study were: (1) The radiology department is overworked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and does not work after 5 p.m.; (2) Eighty percent of all admission laboratory procedures are performed after 5 p.m.; (3) Seventy percent of admissions occur after 4 p.m. even on a routine basis.

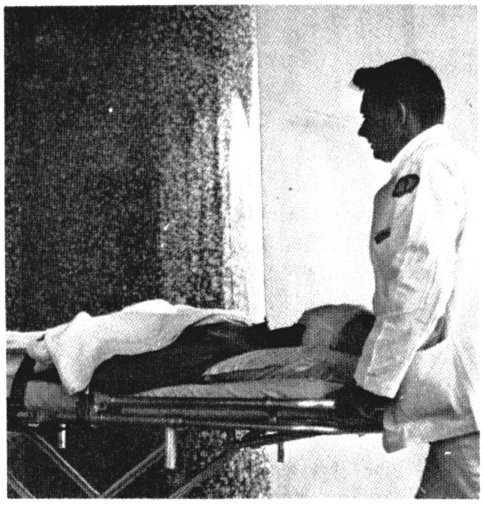
The recommendations of the study were relatively simple: Patients should be admitted earlier in the day, thus allowing time for adequate diagnostic studies on a routine basis.

Reactions to the report were mixed. Spokesmen for various departments offered the following comments:

SURGERY: "Although agreeing in principle, we feel that use of such a system would place the surgery housestaff in the impossible position of actually coordinating OR, Clinic, and Admissions."

PEDIATRICS: "Surgery admits all of our patients."

MEDICINE: Spokesmen could not be reached as they were in conference all day.



Patient being wheeled into tunnel way-station.

Way-Station Established In Tunnel

Columbia . . . In a joint announcement today, Drs. Richard Martin, UMMC, and Dr. Ford Keitzer, VAH, outlined plans for the development of a cardiac waystation to be located at the midway point of the tunnel connecting the two hospitals. Available at the proposed station will be cardioversion, lidocaine drip or bolus, epinepherine, and other drugs.

The tunnel station is being established to answer the need for adequate acute care of patients coming from the VAH to UMMC-CCU via the push cart system. The southern (VAH) half of the tunnel will be manned by the VFW. The northern (UMMC) half of the tunnel will be manned by the Pink Ladies from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by the medical student on call for the tunnel the remainder of the time.

Mitch and Chester



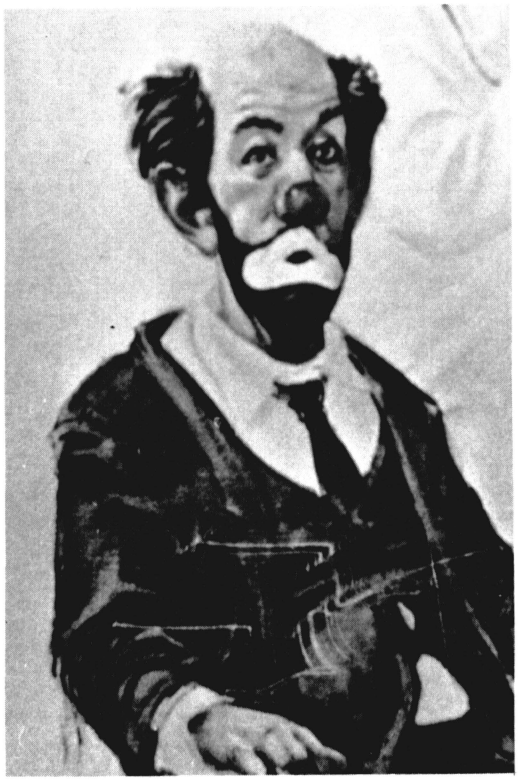
Dean Mitch Rosenholtz with incoming M/1 Chester P. Osgood.

Mitchell J. Rosenholtz, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Chairman of the Admissions Committee, discussed the incoming first year class at the Medical School at a press conference this morning. He said that the new class should be the best one he has ever admitted. To illustrate their profile, he selected, at random, the file of incoming student Chester P. Osgood. Chester was born in Guantanemo, Cuba, the son of a Navy pilot who was shot down in the Korean War. After his father's death, his mother decided to settle down with Chester and the other six children, in Ladue, Missouri, In high school, Chester was Senior Class President, Captain of the football team, and won the John Phillip Sousa Award for his virtuosity on the bass clarinet. He was valedictorian of his class, a member of the All-State basketball team and was awarded one of 25 Presidential scholarships as one of the most promising students in the country.

He attended Oberlin where he took up fencing because they did not have a football or basketball team. He quickly mastered it and in his senior year was unanimously voted to the All-World Fencing Team. He was captain of the debate team and is so adept at chess that Bobby Fischer uses him as a sparring partner in preparation for his world championship matches.

After graduation from Oberlin in 1969 with a 3.9875 out of 4.0 grade point average, summa cum laude, in biophysical chemistry, he turned down a Rhodes scholarship to become a circus clown. After 6 months he joined the Peace Corps and organized the famed Native Tabernacle Choir of Uganda. Since leaving the Peace Corps, he has written two books of poems about his experiences and someday will have them published.

Over the past year, he has been working as an orderly in a hospital in La Jolla, California. This experience has turned him on to medicine. When he is not working, going to night school, or participating as a youth counselor in his local church, he likes to read. Among his favorite books are THE BIBLE, LETTERS FROM SOLEDAD, THE TRILOGY by Tolkein, and CANDY. Although he is being actively recruited by 8 other medical schools, he will attend Missouri. His career goal is to practice family medicine in Armstrong, Missouri.



Chester P. Osgood after turning down Rhodes Scholarship to become circus clown.



Columbia, Mo (UPI)—contrary to former reports, the MU Football squad has declined an offer to play at the Golden Mantled Ground Squirrel Bowl in Tularemia, California.

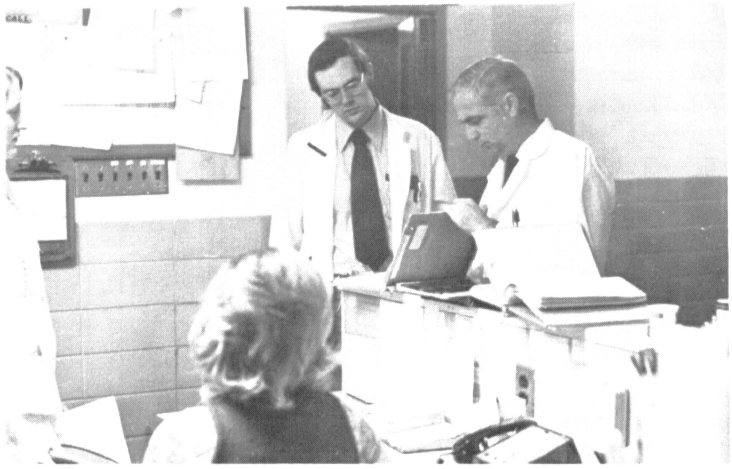
Possible Obstetric Breakthrough Seen

Sources close to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UMMC claim that the department is preparing a news release that may revolutionize the conduct of labor. It would appear that the story revolves around the role traditionally played by the medical student.

It has long been thought that at University Medical Centers it was essential that each pregnant woman entering the obstetrics service in labor be attended during the entire labor and delivery by a physician in training. The origin of this tradition is not well established but reportedly stems from the practice of several South American cultures that require the presence of a virgin male at the birth of every child. It is believed that his presence is necessary to ward off the evil spirit "Dannawi", a mythical elf believed to be responsible for infant mortality.

In recent years, the tradition has been challenged with the increase in female medical students and the decrease of the virgin population among male students, without any untoward effect on infant mortality. However, the tradition is still taken seriously at UMMC as documented by the students' attitude toward their duties. Each student goes through an elaborate preparatory procedure, often requiring many sleepless nights, in order to be "up" for his next delivery.

The current development seems to involve a Mrs. John Doe from Conception, Missouri, a 36 y.o. G9P9AO. Mrs. Doe, who had been staying at the UMMC Hilton (TD4), presented herself at 3:27 P.M. last Saturday in active labor. She was placed in Labor Room A. The medical student on duty at that time was in the student lab attempting to correlate 37 urine dipstick results with 36 urine samples. At 3:30 PM, the nursing staff changed shifts and for some unknown reason no mention was made of Mrs. Doe's admission. As a result she was not attended by a medical student. At 5:45 PM, Mrs. Doe emerged from labor room A with her new son, Baby Boy Doe. The sequence of events that followed remains clouded. However, it is speculated that the obstetrics staff placed her in a private room on strict isolation until additional facts could be gathered on this most unusual case. Mother and son are reported doing well.



Dr. William T. Griffin investigates the circumstances leading to the labor and delivery conducted without a student in atten - dance.



Mother and son are reported doing well.

Resident and staff response on the first living birth unattended by a medical student in a University hospital has been slow in coming. This reporter contacted the OB office for comment but was told that Dr. Patrick Reddin was out of town lecturing on the positive aspects of abortion, that Drs. Dorian and Taney were in Ashland, Missouri, being fitted for elevator conductive shoes and that Dr. Kobberman was engaged in his research project in which he utilizes two rubber bands, a paperclip and an Indian Head nickel to perform a laparoscopic bitubal ligation. We anxiously await their evaluation of this revolution in the conduct of labor and hope it may help redefine the medical students' role on the obstetrics service.

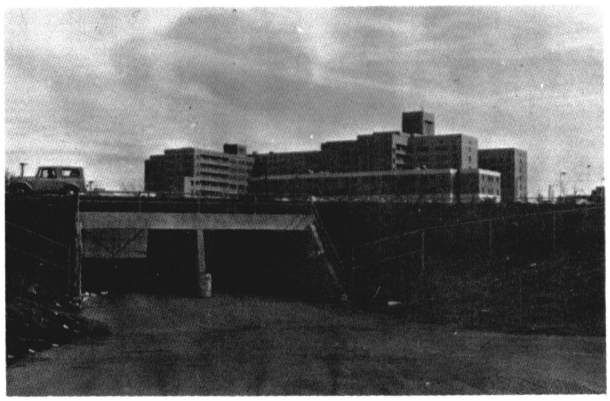
Largest Lipoma Reported

The Medical Center today officially reported the largest lipoma recorded in medical history. The tumor weighs 268 pounds and was found on a routine physical exam by an observant third year student. The lipoma is located on the right flank of an 83 year old man weighing only 92 pounds. Dr. Leonard Brubaker, a member of the UMMC oncology department was quoted as saying that he though they could save the lipoma–providing the man did not metastasize.

Parking Issue Remains Unsettled

UMMC officials announced today that meetings between their attorneys and the Missouri Department of Health have led to a court order forbidding the parking of any type of animal on Medical Center Property. This would seem to end the most recent chapter in the ongoing parking story at UMMC. The current incident began last Monday when two medical students arrived in front of the Medical Center at 7 AM atop a pink circus elephant "Kobby", which they proceeded to chain to the bicycle rack at the north entrance. This was apparently their way of calling attention to the parking problem at UMMC. As you may recall, parking was an issue earlier this year when students protested the inadequate parking facilities, unpaved, unlit and great distances from the Medical Center.

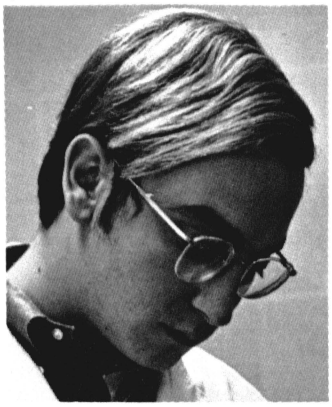
Medical Center officials responded rapidly by forming a blue ribbon committee which included student representative, Sanford Greenberg, who reportedly has financied maintenance of all medical center parking lots for the last four years through his donations to the University of Missouri traffic violation bureau. Action was dramatically fast. The first proposal was to move the location of the Medical Center to the present site of the Missouri Football Stadium. However, the budget allocation of $40.28 was inadequate. Instead, 12 Army surplus pogo sticks were purchased to provide transportation to and from the student parking lot. Eleven Boy Scouts volunteers equipped with Everready Flashlights were provided from dusk to dawn.



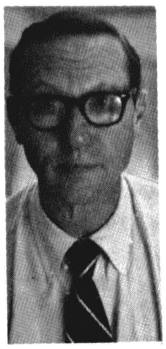
UMMC as viewed from the student parking lot.

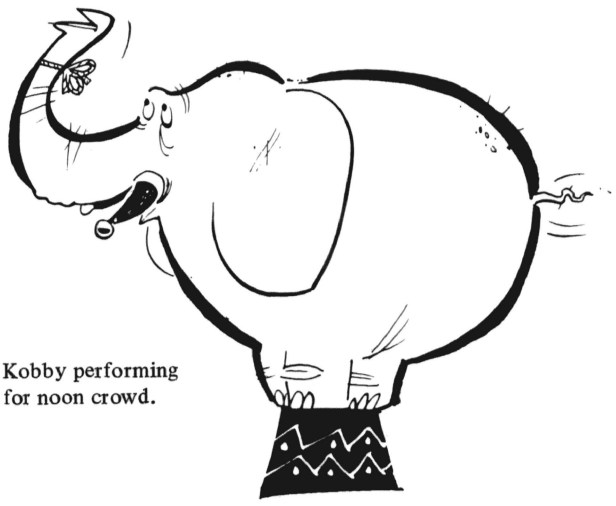
Meanwhile, Kobby, a six year old male, three ton, Indian Elephant, has attracted a great deal of attention in his few short days at UMMC. At lunch time he draws large crowds and seems willing to eat anything that is offered. Unfortunately, this has led to an enormous case of diarrhea that up 'til now has been refractory to Lomotile and Kaopectate in heroic doses. Herein lies the Medical Center's Legal case against Kobby and his student owners. They claim that Kobby represents a health hazard and under the State of Missouri Health Code can be denied parking privileges.

Student representatives were not available for comment. However, it was learned that negotiations were underway between the students and Dr. Boyd Terry, renoun general surgeon noted for his intestinal procedures on large animals. The students hope to negate the Medical Center's legal point by cleaning up Kobby's image.



Sandy Greenburg, student representative on "Parking Committee".

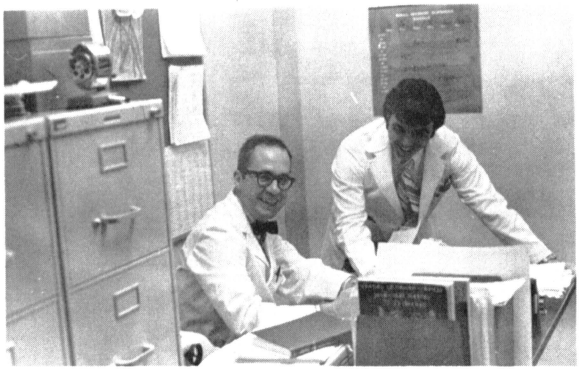




Kobby performing for noon crowd.

SPWB's Condition Precarious

Mr. S.P.W. (Some People Wonder) Black, famed long-range runner, mountain climber and national personality, was listed in critical condition today at Columbia's UMMC hospital. Mr. Black was struck in the back of the head by a golf ball while running at the University Golf Course causing him to become more unbalanced. He will undergo neurosurgery Monday, Wednesday and possibly Friday.



"That's right, Carl. It was the best biopsy I've ever done, but the kidney felt a little firm."

NOT AGAIN!

It's happened again! Dan Ahearn, sixth year post-doctoral fellow in Nephrology, recently performed what he felt was a beautiful renal biopsy on a patient. After carefully positioning the patient on his stomach in bed, Dan precisely placed the biopsy needle into the patient's back and very firmly pushed down on the needle to obtain the biopsy. The official pathology report was Normal Mattress.

New Faculty Members Announced

The Department of Physiology announced today that Dr. Al Dosterone will join Dr. Angie O'tensin in the area of blood pressure regulation.

Dr. Fried Locust, Chairman of Pathology announced a massive personnel turnover for the second year in a row. Dr. Barbra Turate will become head of the Toxicology division, Dr. Sue Demonas will take over bacteriology, Dr. Bill E. Rubin will head clinical chemistry, Dr. Lou Kemia will replace Ace Barnes as Chief of Hematology, Dr. M. U. Noglobulin will lead efforts in diagnostic serology and Dr. Mel Anoma will be the new chief of anatomic pathology.

Dr. Ann Esthesia, the familiar force behind the Pharmacology lectures for so many years, announced her retirement today, effective immediately upon the appointment of a new chairman of the Pharmacology Department.



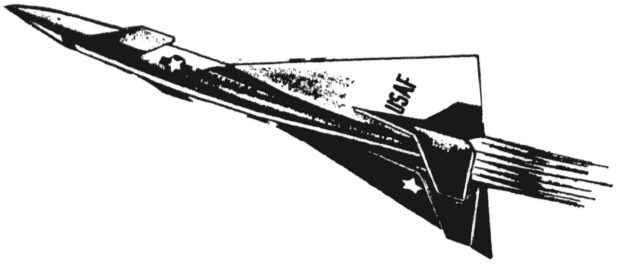
DOORS TO BE LOCKED

Columbia . . . Missouri Mental Health Center officials announced today that the west wing doors which provide the most ready access to the Medical Center for all visitors, all medical students and the majority of UMMC employees, will continue to be locked every night. Officials explained that the doors are locked nightly to prevent their being used by visitors, medical students and employees.



Amazing Feet Performed Here

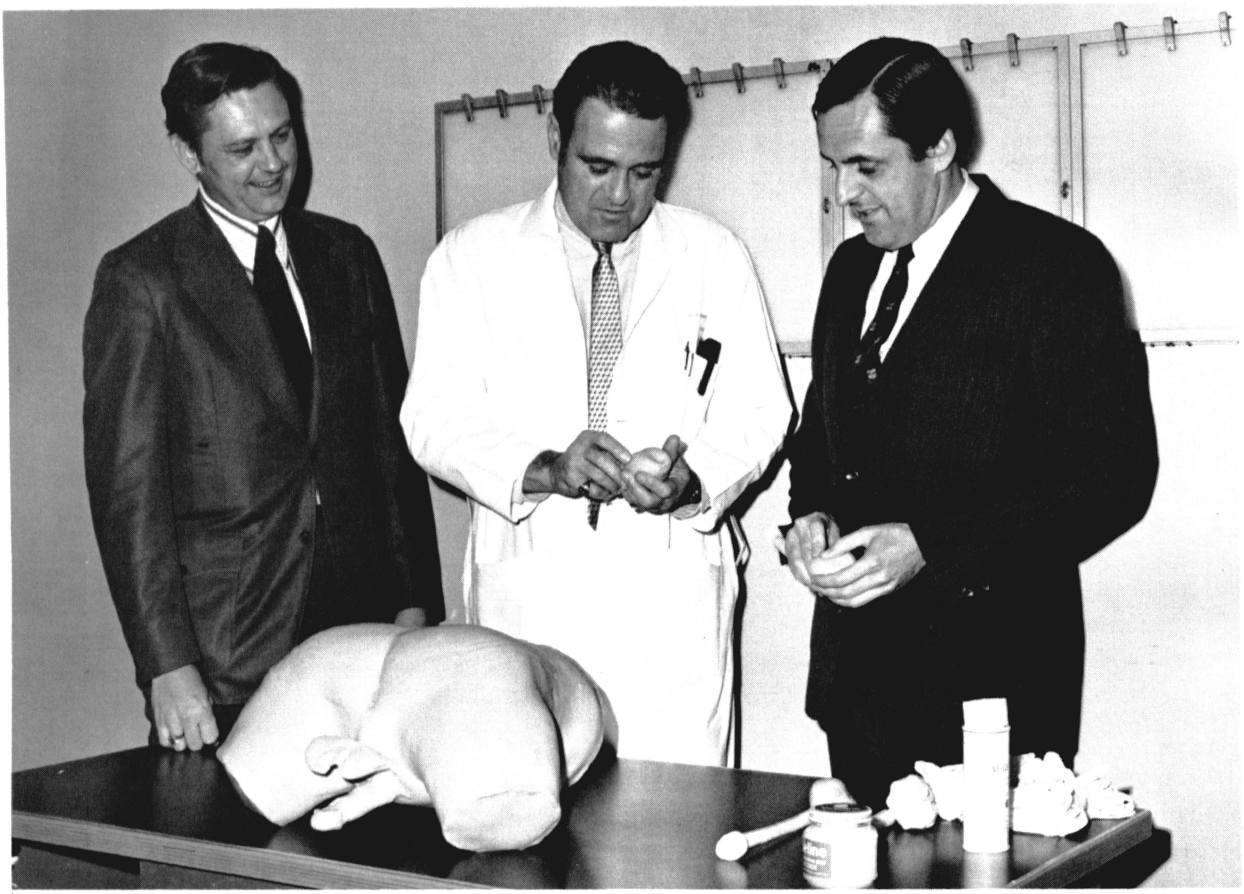
Columbia . . . A well known personal services agency, "The Amazing Feet," did their thing at UMMC yesterday. They were engaged by a fatigued M/3 to run for him. After making morning rounds, the Feet made eleven trips to the lab (including two to bacteriology), stopped off four times in X-ray, stood four hours in the OR. The Feet took a lunch break around 2:00 PM by dashing to the lounge for a sandwich and hustling back to the floor for the afternoon lecture. After the lecture, the Feet were on their feet for 45 minutes waiting for rounds to begin and then followed the chart rack for three more hours on the green linoleum tile. Rounds were followed by assorted trips to Blood Bank and Radiation Therapy. The day was topped off for Feet when they ran a consult across the street to the VAH. At days end, the Amazing Feet had broken their previous one day record for distance traveled (14 miles, 836 feet) and for time on feet (16 hours, 42 minutes). Interviewed later, the Feet said, "You couldn't PAY me to do that again."





Tunnel Bid Told

The Veterans Administration has accepted McDonnell-Douglas' low bid for use of the VA-UMMC tunnel. It is believed that the corporation will use the tunnel to test the new X-205 supersonic fighter-bomber. Mr. Troy Gaffey, aeronautical engineer and vibrations specialist stated, "The tunnel offers a combination of wind velocity and turbulence perfectly suited for our purposes. If a plane can handle the stresses encountered in that tunnel, it can fly to Hell and back."



Ian Thompson Memorial Trophy Dedicated

Columbia . . . A special trophy, honoring the work of Dr. Ian Thompson, Chief of Urology, was unveiled today in special ceremonies in the IVP conference room.

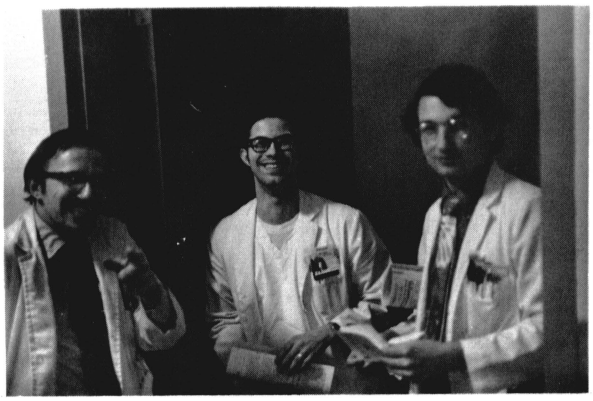
The Trophy was presented to Dr. Thompson by DRs. Peter Standard and Thomas Bruns. The idea for the trophy came from various medical students who had had the opportunity to go on two to three hour attending rounds with Dr. Thompson. Dr. Luke Dlabal served as the model for the trophy.



Local Boy Signs Hockey Contract

Columbia . . . A local boy well known to Minneapolis community, Mitch Rosenholtz, signed a contract with the Ottawa Penguins of the American Hockey League. Mitch, who has been noted for his evasive technique and his back handed slip shots will, of course, be playing left wing. Details of his proposed salary remain obscure.





AA of LP Presents Awards

Columbia . . . Three members of the senior class recently returned from the convention of the American Association of Little People held annually in Littletown, Pennsylvania. The three were in attendance to receive awards presented to them by the AA of LP. Ron "Thunderfoot" Brown was awarded an honorable mention in the Littlest Feet competition. The contest was won by a three foot, nine inch achondroplastic dwarf. Joel Lucas brought home a "Small" award by having a body size to potential in medicine ratio of less than 1:10. Bob Schafermeyer earned a "Miniscule" rating for his presentation of a paper entitled "Realization of Self Image". When asked for comments, the three had little to say.



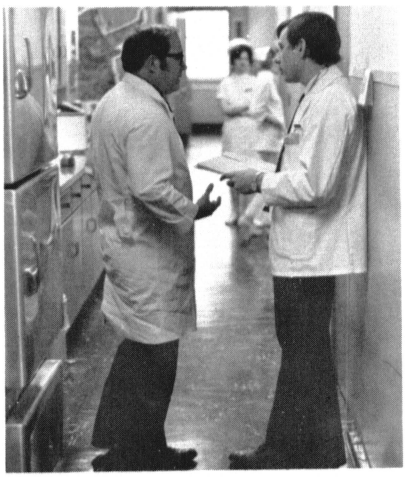
Gambler Invades UMMC

Columbia . . . Quite unobtrusively, the notorious "Riverboat Gambler" Bill "Two of a Kind" Tatum has established an operation at UMMC. Tatum, who won his reputation playing poker on the long boat trip from his native Mississippi, has also made an equal name for himself in patient care. He first gained notice when he did a percutaneous small bowel biopsy under antibiotic coverage with Gentamycin, Keflin, Kanamycin and Amphotericin B. "I play the odds." said Bill. "It was 10:1 that the patient would get peritonitis".

His reputation was made, however, when he went to morning report with an empty green sheet. Despite what he felt were 7:2 odds he would escape unnoticed, he was caught. The standard Medicine penalty, amputation of one digit per lab report missing, has not deterred Bill's gambling instincts as he demonstrates here.

Lockjaw Patient Survives

A great Medical Success was achieved yesterday at Barnaby Institute of Medical Research. To date, no patient with Lockjaw had ever survived until Boy Scout leader, John Saunders contracted this dreaded disease while leading his Troop through a mulberry patch. Unfortunately, Saunders still cannot open his mouth to talk, but he is alive and well and we think he is trying to say that "Visitors are Welcome!"



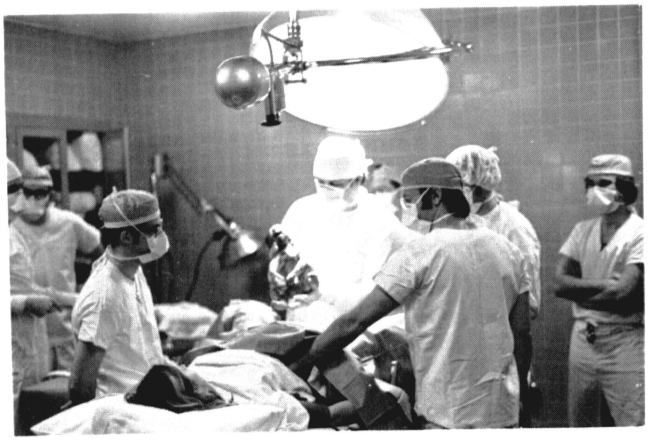


Baroness Employed Here



Baroness Maria Theresa del Fuega, only daughter of Paraguayan tin magnate Jaime Ortez del Fuega, has been seen dining in the UMMC cafeteria with her friend and constant companion Sadie Morfity. The Baroness is well known as the Jet-setter who chartered a C-47 to fly 100,000 pairs of extra-long, super sheer, panty hose (in assorted colors) from Macy's to her country home in Eglise sur la Mer, France. Constantly hounded for photographs by PAPARAZZI, the Baroness is believed to be in Columbia, Missouri, masquerading as a common secretary.

Hall Makes Good on Claim



Dr. David Hall of the UMMC department of Ob-Gyn has made good on his claim that he could teach any ape to do a delivery. In fact, Hall went even further, teaching a 29 y/o male baboon the procedure of a normal delivery. (See accompanying picture) Hall had originally said that it would take him six months to one year to do the trick. but in this case it took almost three years. He attributes this to the basic slothfullness of the baboon species he used, the LETHARGICUS KOBBERMANICUS species.

Hall's claim has been made virtually every year to Freshmen Anatomy classes to which he gives correlative lectures, and many of those students were on hand to witness the event yesterday afternoon. They found the beast to be somewhat pensive and moody, emitting an occasional grunt. The procedure went smoothly, however, except for the patient's hysterical shrieks which were met with cries of "Shaddup, Hon" and "I know it hurts, dammit, keep pushing." Hall said that his next project would be to make good his other claim that he could teach any 14 y/o to do any major Gyn procedure in a year's time. In fact, the child, Gary Taney, is already in training.

Patient Survives ER Visit

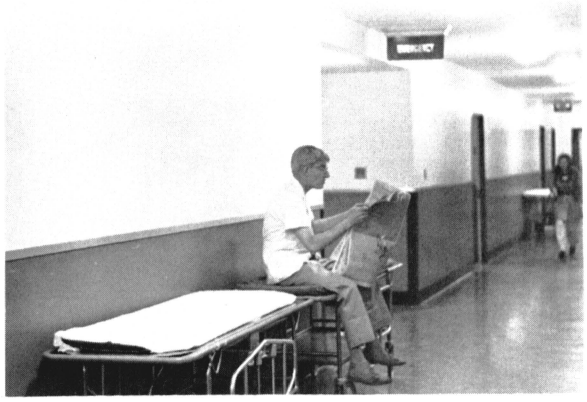
The UMMC ER has been criticized for it's inefficiency and the long wait required of patients. Indeed, T.O.T., tincture of time, is the most oft mode of therapy used. For one recent patient these circumstances almost resulted in disaster. Mr. Joseph Jones, a 21 y/o MU student was engaged in the Kappa Omega Fraternity Annual Cool Hand Luke egg eating contest when upon ingestion of his 150th egg, he supposedly wheezed, gasped for breath, and collapsed. Rushed to UMMC ER, the patient was immediately seen by the ER clerk who asked the patient if he had ever been seen in the ER before, did he have a chart, insurance, etc. Approximately 1½ hours later, after due processing, the M/4 was notified of the patient's arrival. According to the student, he was told by the ER nurse "There is a cyanotic, semi-comatose young man in Room C. We couldn't even get his temperature because there's an egg in his throat." The student quickly perused the patient's old chart but found nothing relevant except that the patient had been seen in the ER on three previous occasions at 3am, 4am, and 2am for Herpes progenitalis, Insomnia, and Hyperventilation respectively.

Rushing into the room, the M/4 proceeded to obtain the exacting history required by Medicine. "It is hard or soft boiled, sunny-side-up or poached," he asked. "Has anyone in your family ever suffered from this condition? Have you been taking anything for your asthma?" A thorough exam followed and disclosed a young man in apparent distress with a raw uncooked egg in his throat.

The student rushed to seek out the Medicine Intern on call. After three pages and a desperate search, the Intern was found reading the Columbia Tribune Sports page in a nearby hallway. "Is this a true emergency. If he's had this so long, why didn't he come in this morning?"

Informed that the patient had been there since morning, the Intern said he would be right there as soon as he finished Dr. Thosteson's column. Increasingly apprehensive, the student decided to egg the Intern on by giving him a classical history of Scleroderma. "There is a man in room C with red-blue cyanosis of the hands, dysphagia, and acute respiratory distress." The Intern's eyes lighted up, and after giving the student instructions to place the patient's hands in ice water, the "Tern" returned to the paper.

The patient was in desperate straits when the student arrived back at room C, so, realizing the need for drastic therapy, the student grabbed a Bunsen Burner, smacked the patient on the throat and slowly applied the heat. In the wild scramble that ensued, the patient's symptoms slowly re solved.



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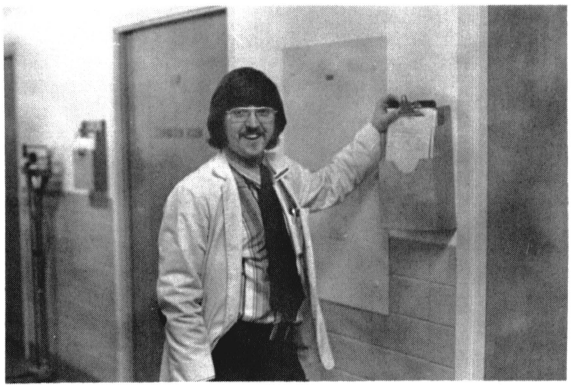

"The student quickly perused the patient's old chart . . . "



ER nurses "clean up" after patient has been successfully treated.

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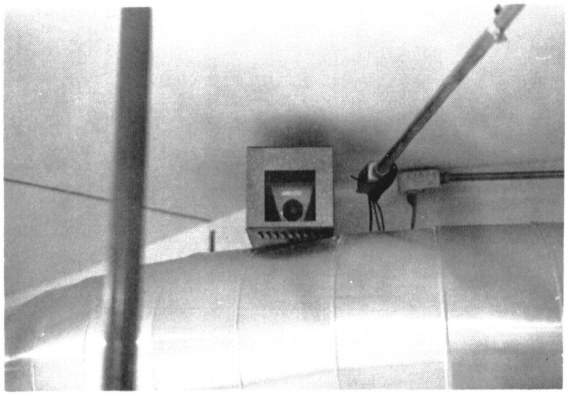

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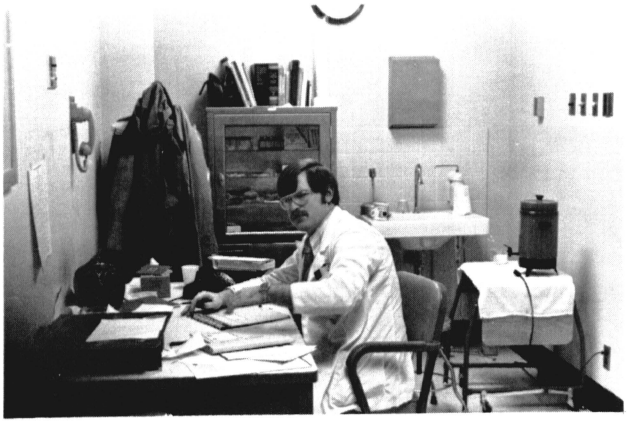

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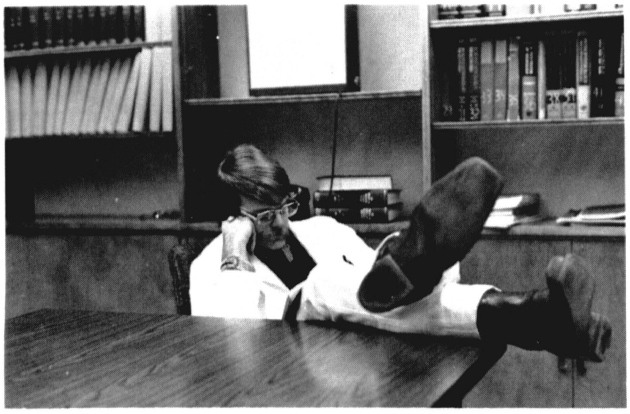
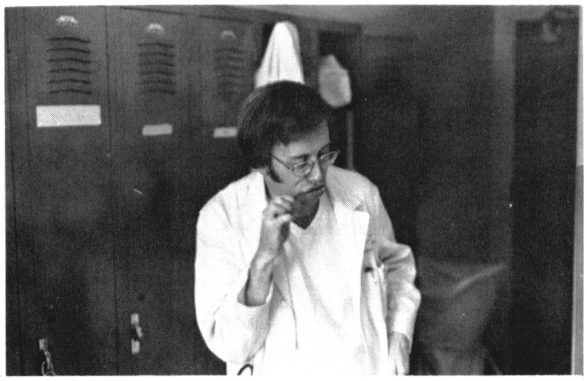


"I look so great on camera."

Student paranoia recently registered 9.5 on the Richter Scale with disclosure by Med STUDDS (students to uncover dastardly deeds to student) of an elaborate 24 hour surveillance device located in VAH tunnel. Further investigation disclosed similar detection devices located in such strategic places as student lounge, elevators, rest and call rooms. A special slow motion camera was purportedly placed in the ER. Rumor also has it that WAATS may be bugged. According to Med STUDDS, wires were traced to an eloborate control center in UMMC, better known as the Dean's office. Dr. Mayer, when contacted, totally disavowed himself of such activities stating, "Your class is the most paranoid class I've ever seen." He continued, "Why does everyone dislike me so."

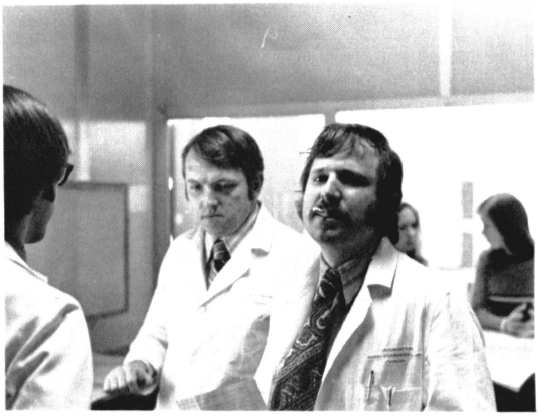
Dr. Mitchell Rosenholtz likened the affair to the recent Watergate conspiracy and stated that blame lay with conservative Republicans at the center. Supposedly, the devices were installed as part of the implementation of the Pass-Fail evaluation system used at UMMC. They aid in the evaluation of students by giving information not only on the extent of their knowledge, but also upon attitudes and behavior.

Gary Parker, leader of student opposition stated, "This is a real invasion of my privacy. It has really placed a damper on my affairs here at the Medical Center" Other student reactions have been mixed. Jim Reynolds, Medicine intern, stated, "I look so great on camera." One M/3 on pediatrics said, "It's nice to have some supervision for a change." Several residents on dermatology and endocrinology stated, "You feel guilty sneaking out of here at 4 pm. with Big Brother watching."



Ob-Gyn Tries Something New

Columbia . . It was announced today by William Griffin, M.D., that his group of residents had been picked by Doctor and Grumble Corp., to participate in a pilot study to determine the effectiveness of their new product. The residents have been asked to brush daily with Dragon's Breath, a new toothpaste, designed to add to the already considerable sex appeal of the group. One of the residents, Dr. William Trumbower, says that the new toothpaste has an outdoor flavor, somewhat akin to the thick scum floating on the surface of Bear Creek. After one week's trial, the new product appears effective as the Gyn people report seeing few cavities and the OB group has had fewer extractions.



Herb Six Gets Candy

Columbia . . . Dr. Herbert Six was the victim of an unfortunate accident today when a candy cane became lodged between his two front teeth and he was unable to remove it. The mishap occurred while Dr. Six was performing bronchoscopy on a 66 year old confectioner with suspected TB. When the patient coughed, the candy cane was expelled, striking the poor doctor in the mouth. As reported in this paper earlier (Jan. 3, 1973), Dr. Six has perfected the famous oral method of approdehing the bronchoscope. Herb showed little concern for his condition as he remarked confidently, "I'll lick it, Babes".



Dope Pusher Busted

Columbia . . . Columbia's TURN IN A PUSHER program led to last night's arrest of carnival hawker Edgar Lichti. Lichti's method of distribution was discovered by an anonymous female yesterday at the Biscayne Mall Carnival. She reported that he slipped an LSD coated tootsie-roll into her hand as she was leaving the carnival. He is being held on $20,000 bond.

Obituaries

The annual census taken at UMMC this year revealed that several prominent figures had "passed from the scene" in the past year to two. They include the following:

DR. JOHN LUKENS

Dr. Lukens' demise came as the result of an invariably fatal disease endemic to this region of the State known as SYSTEMIC PEDIATRICA APATHETICA. The disease is administration borne and causes a slow, but painless, death as a result of progressive degeneration of the cerebral neurons designated for the storage of information concerning pediatric medicine. Dr. Lukens is survived by several staff members who have valiantly been fighting this killer disease, but who have met with little success due, mainly to a lack of outside funds and interest. There has been some hope that help will arrive this year, but as in other similar cases, it will have arrived too late.



Dr. John Lukens

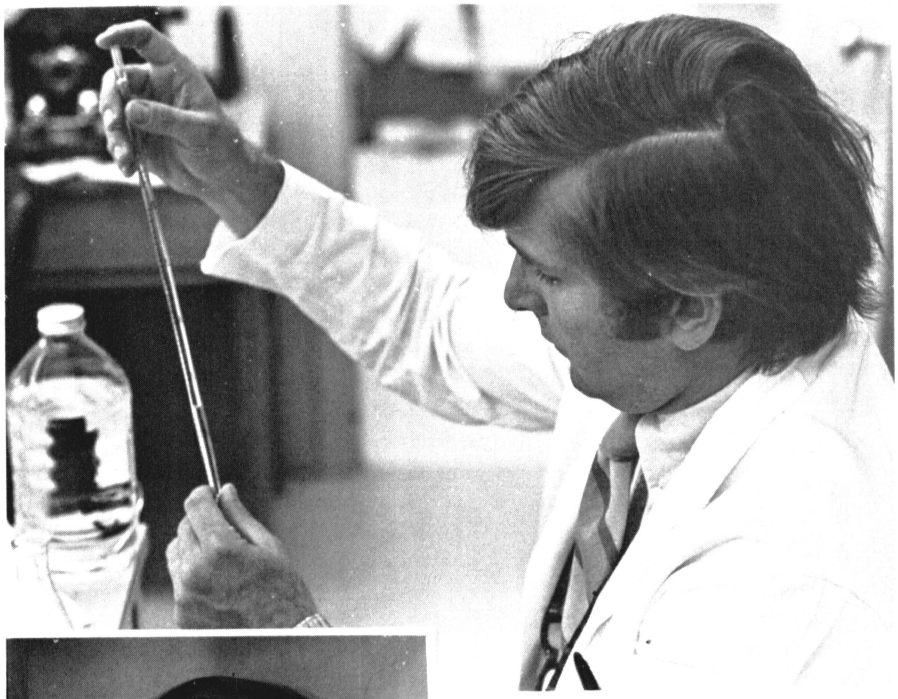


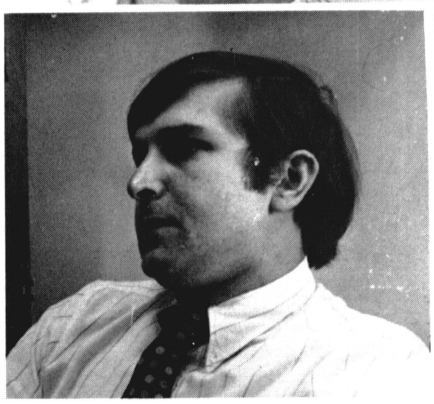


Dr. John Neff

DR. JOHN NEFF

Dr. Neff, well-known general pathologist, microbiologist, and educator, passed away last July. He suffered for several years from TREPONEMA TRIVIALIS, a particularly virulent spirochete found mainly at academic conferences. Dr. Neff himself never showed any of the manifestations of the disease, characterized by symptoms of inane babbling of trivial facts unrelated to the topic being discussed and stating of dogmatic proclamations based on either "personal communication" or on no facts at all. Experts believe that exposure to the organism over the years altered Neff's immune response in such a way as to make him susceptible to superinfection with such organisms as BACILLUS PRIVATE PRACTICUS and RELEVANTOCOCCUS.



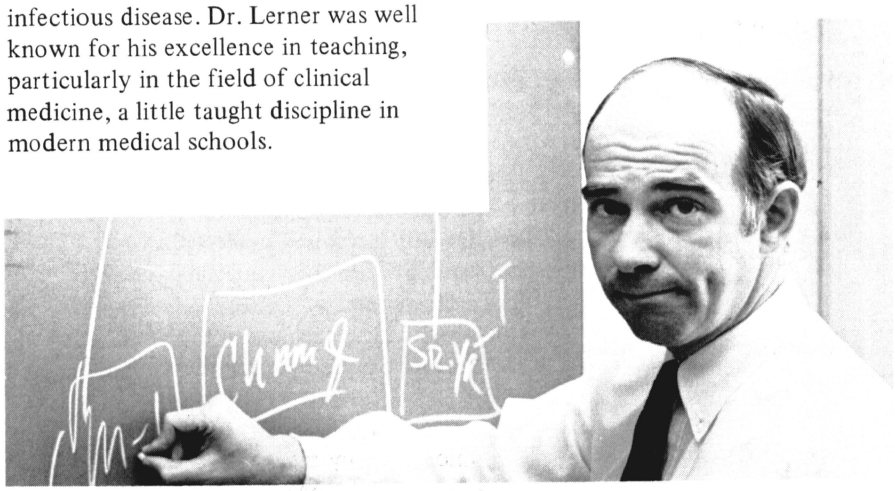


Dr. William Lerner

DR. WILLIAM LERNER

The passing of Dr. Lerner a well-respected clinician, scientist, and football official, along with the exit of Dr. Neff, leaves UMMC without the once formidable defense system against infectious disease. Dr. Lerner was well known for his excellence in teaching, particularly in the field of clinical medicine, a little taught discipline in modern medical schools.

His demise reportedly resulted from repeated bodily attacks by the dread "publish or perish" spider, which was heard to say, "Dr. Lerner doesn't contribute to the department, all he knows is clinical medicine and how to teach it." The demise of Lerner and Neff leaves one survivor, Dr. Wally Rogers, a promising young pathologist. A suitable replacement for Dr. Lerner in the clinical area has not been found, nor have the numerous "publish or perish" arachnoids been dealt with.



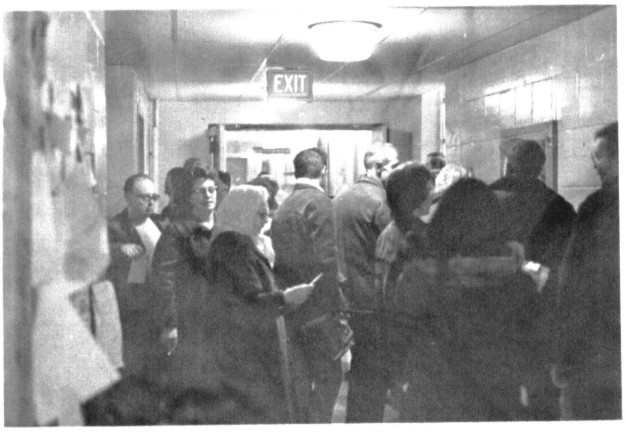
Dr. D. Dax Taylor

DR. D. DAX TAYLOR

Dr. Taylor's passing came as a result of a long series of illnesses which were aggravated by environmental conditions. The underlying condition from which he suffered was a normally well-tolerated disease known as PRIMARY PROGRESSIVISM. It is characterized by a concern for the education of medical students and a dedication to improving the educational process and standards of an institution. The fact that Taylor suffered from this disease went unnoticed for years by anyone other than administration officials who were powerless to help him or who were afraid of how the rest of the faculty would cope with the disease. The latter seems to have been the case, for once the majority of the faculty had been exposed to the disease antigen, high titers of denial antibody directed at Taylor were detected in the blood of many of the faculty members.

Although theoretically having the power to counteract these antibodies via surgical excision of antibody producing tumors in certain areas of the hospital, the administration chose to allow Dr. Taylor to pass on quietly. Dr. Taylor's death was accompanied by the passing of the Education Committee, which was formerly working in a symbiotic relationship with Taylor and the institution. There appears to be little hope that Taylor can be replaced, or that the Education Committee can be revived. Dr. Taylor is survived by an apathetic, anti-progressive, stagnant faculty.

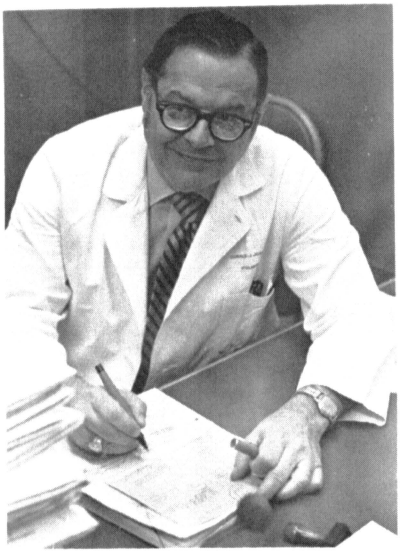
Local 45 May Strike Again!



Columbia . . Union Local 45 is considering another strike against the University of Missouri to protest the arbitrary position of the University on contract negotiations. University spokesman again stated that the University position had been made clear. "Just because we employ 10,000 people, "he said," because we can hire and fire, set wages and fringe benefits, set up insurance programs and tax shelters, float bonds for capital financing, and operate within a 1-2 million dollar budget does not mean we are a business, and therefore we are not required to negotiate with those we employ."

Interested representatives from Ford, General Motors, McDonald-Douglas, and U.S. Steel are apparently studying the current University approach.

ENT Does It Again



Columbia . . . Dr. Donald Joseph, division head of Otolaryngology, has excitedly announced a major new research breakthrough. "The research involves only frogs to date," says Dr. Joseph, "But its implications are astounding."

As described by Dr. Joseph, the gist of the project involved tying up bullfrogs' legs one at a time, then instructing the pre-trained frog to jump as far as it could, less its limb or limbs. "To date, says Dr. Joseph," the jumping distance averages have been 5 feet with four legs, 3½ feet with three, 2 feet with 2 legs 1 foot with 1 leg. But the real breakthrough came when we completely incapacitated all four of a frog's legs and instructed him to jump. He failed to do it, of course, and at first we didn't realize why. Then it became obvious to us that the reason he couldn't jump was because he was deaf."

At the moment, ENT is pursuing this new breakthough vigorously. "The only problem to date," says Joseph, "Is that the frog's deafness cannot be isolated to a single limb. We seem to always incapacitate the limb essential for hearing last."

Mammoplasty Replaced

Dr. Kim Creft Rip, while speaking before the Cambodian College of Plastic Surgeons today, outlined his revolutionary new slant on treatment of pendulous breasts. In his extensive series, Dr. Rip has found that best results are obtained by giving the patient a two year course of androgens and then treating the problem in the same fashion as a hairy nevus. Journal Club officials can receive reprints of this epic oration which has put a chink in the armor of many round-eyed plastic surgeons who have been chewing the fat about this problem for years.

Cafeteria Seeks Injunction to Curb Pink Activities

Class Cafeteria Companies, Inc., is seeking a court order restraining Pink Ladies Industries from distributing free coffee.

"The situation looks black," stated Aimee Moore, general manager of the food subsidiary of UMMC Corporation. She continued, "Not since the Barbary Pirates challenged American shipping in the Mediterranean has there been such a clear and present danger to open commerce! The cut-throat tactics of the Pink Ladies are costing us thousands of dollars in projected earnings. We built up a nice little business here in the finest American tradition. Coffee is our highest profit margin product. We had managed to increase the individual serving price while almost maintaining quality control and hanging on to 78% of the coffee market. And then . . . POWEE!! The Pink Ladies muscle in! Imagine, giving away free coffee. Why, it's un-American! PINKO ladies if you ask me."

Sally Mengel, marketing executive for Pink Ladies, Industries, stated, "God helps them what helps themselves! They don't have grounds for action; they're just trying to stir up a controversy. What it all boils down to is this: we shall continue to distribute free, quality coffee until Class Cafeteria's share of the market drops below 45%. Only then do we intend to take on a 'nominal service charge' and begin to use more chickory."

Wm. D. Mayer, Executive Vice-President of UMMC Corp. was not available for comment.

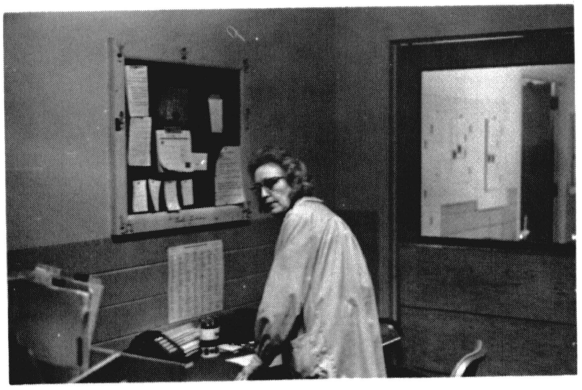




Aimee Moore, general manager of Class Cafeteria Co., pictured here with fellow workers, says that Pink Ladies are unAmerican.



Sally Mengel, marketing executive for Pink Ladies, pictured here with another Lady, says, "God helps them who help themselves."



UMMC Reports Strange Story

The UMMC Dean's Office today released information concerning events leading to the termination of the professional career of 26 year old John Doe, a fourth year medical student at the University of Missouri School of Medicine.

Reports indicate that Doe was admitted to the school approximately four years ago, with great promise. Unfortunately, he did not live up to predictions. Apparently, Doe was embarassed by laboratory partner administered rectal exams, cringed at sticking needles into and drawing blood from above mentioned lab partners and would not kill any of the Physiology dogs.

At that time, Doe was called to the Dean's Office to account for his aberrant behavior. Questions like "What's the matter?" and "Don't you want to be a doctor?" were asked. Answers included "Nothing" and "Yes". Fellow students, however, report that Doe secretly expressed paranoid thoughts saying, "I know they're trying to help, but somehow I get the feeling that they're judging me."

Collegues report that after visiting with the Dean, Doe's behavior changed for the better. Apparently he learned how to stick needles into patients without cringing. He learned bone marrows, lumbar punctures, obstetrics and how to live comfortable with dying patients. Student informers report that by the end of his third year, Doe had become an Honor Student. He was, however, at times seen to laugh hysterically while sticking lancets into newborn babies heels, making student nurses cry, giving behind the back finger gestures to attending physicians and staring wistfully from UMMC windows at beautiful sunsets.



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Several weeks ago, Doe was once again summoned to the Dean's Domain. This time, however, Doe received positive feedback for his professional maturation and was given information regarding intership selection. Apparently during the meeting, Dr. M. J. Rosenholtz, assistant Dean of Student Affairs, read excerpts from Doe's original medical school application essay. When Doe began to cry, Dean Rosenholtz asked, "What's wrong?" Doe ran out of the office.

The next morning found Doe's lifeless body dangling from the VA Flagpole by the neck via a penrose drain.

A spokesman from the Dean's office stated that the M/4 class will send a sympathy card and flowers and added, "But most of them feel as we do. If he couldn't take it, he shouldn't have applied in the first place."

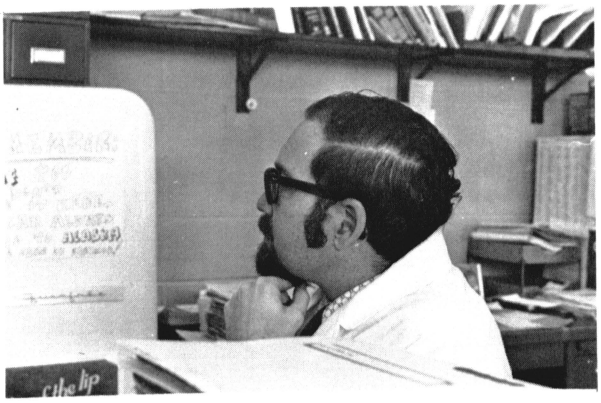


Opthamology Opts Out

Columbia . . . After many years of politicking, William D. Hart, Chairman of Opthamology, announced today that his division was severing all ties with the Medical Center and entering into a private profit making venture. "Dean Mayer and I see eye to eye on this," said Dr. Hart.

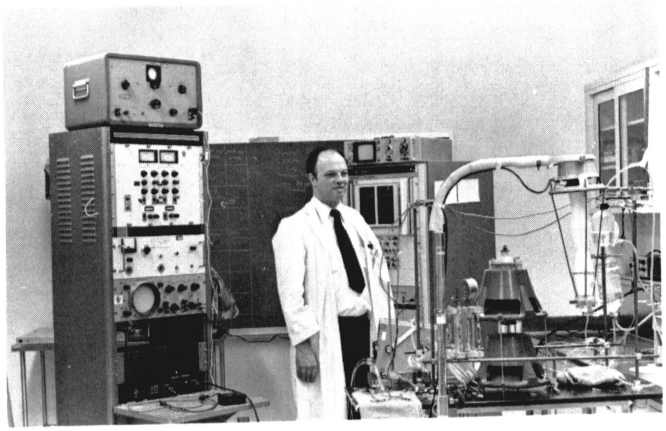
The news did not cause much reaction in the Medical Center as most people thought such a program already existed. When asked for comment, Opthamology residents thought the new arrangement was "out of sight."

Klachko Continues Role in No Man's Land



Columbia . . Chief Missouri HEW health arbitrator, David Klachko, has completed another year as intermediary between the ghetto and sunset strip populations of the Medical Center. In his role as chairman of the "Introduction to Medicine Ego Course" Klachko serves to coordinate the efforts of various well meaning individuals in their efforts to take Basic Science ghetto children and introduce them into the racy, ego-tripping world of clinical medicine.

The program consists of visits from the ghetto to the Strip with gradually increasing exposure to patients, nurses, ward clerks, recently transfered ghetto children, and finally the student lab. "We hold off showing them the lab," says Klacho, "because it reminds them of their current unfortunate circumstances." The only real problem says Klachko is convincing the children that just because they take care of their patients on the clinical floors they will do well.



Keitzer Foundation Establishes Home

The Research Division of the new Columbia VAH, more commonly called the Keitzer Foundation, was unceremoniously closed today when VA officials discovered that division personnel were hired not to do research but to provide upkeep and maintenance for a newly opened HOME FOR WAYWARD MACHINES.

Dr. Ford Keitzer, founder of the Home, explained that the long range goal of the project had been to construct a two-ton artificial kidney that would have been used to treat Lake Erie. Keitzer says now that he will have to work on another of his pet projects, this one in combination with his hypertensive cohort, C.E. Grim as they once again pursue the elusive, well camouflaged and histologically indiscernible adrenal adenoma.



Suit Pending

Last week, Mr. Robert Phenergan, a druggist from Sedalia, Missouri, threatened to bring suit against UMMC for malpractice. Three months ago, Mr. Phenergan had a kidney biopsy as an elective procedure for research purposes. The biopsy was reported back by pathology as normal liver. The druggist said that he was not upset about the liver biopsy, nor was he disturbed by the second try. However, he was quoted as saying that the emergency splenectomy which followed was uncalled for.

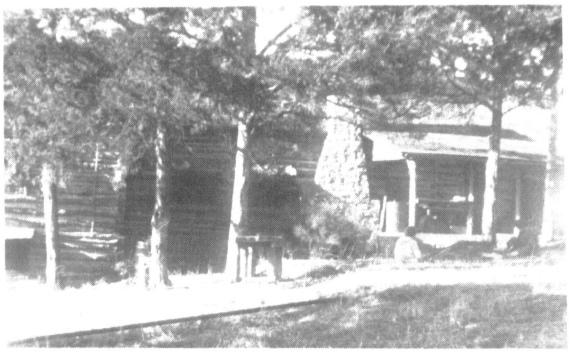
SHO Sponsors Canadian Plan

The Department of Defense (DOD) has expressed concern over the dwindling number of young physicians signing up for the Berry Plan. Likewise, the Public Health Service (PHS) has been forced to make serious cutbacks in their medical programs due to to the lack of applications from eligible young physicians. It seems that more and more medical school graduates are signing up for the SHO sponsored CANADIAN PLAN.

This new program prepares the candidate to meet his existential crisis, appreciate life's beauty and face the challenges of being a good person. The first post graduate year is spent in Vancouver, British Columbia, where the candidate becomes well acquainted with planting by the signs quilting, log cabin building and raising children. The second year is spent in Quebec City where the student learns to appreciate a bi-lingual and bi-cultural environment.

The third year is spent on Cape Briton Island in Nova Scotia where the flora and fauna along the Cabot Trail are explored during the first half year and intensive courses in herbal medicine, backpacking and weaving are offered in the second half. The fourth post graduate year is completely elective and allows ample opportunity to study the Algerian opiates, Mediterranean Fever, Pantomime in Montpellier and the Rocky Mountain High. Treatment and cures for these disorders are ignored and the student is encouraged to experience life to the fullest A LA William Burroughs, Ernest Hemmingway, Henry Miller, Rimbaud, et.al.

Commenting on the new post graduate program, Dean Colwill grinned: "While this program does seem to have its merits, I feel it is really too early to make any rational, pragmatic, realistic, objective judgements about its long term effects. Such radicial tennants as "enjoying life" seem totally unfounded scientifically."



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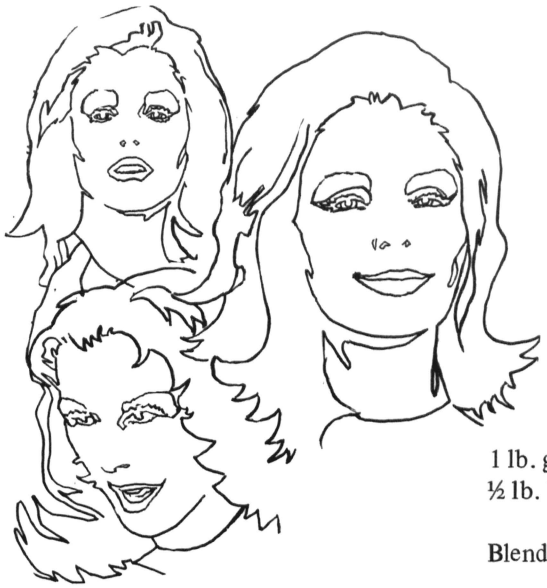
Backpacking is offered in the second half.





WOMEN'S SECTION

RECIPES

TRY 'EM, YOU'LL LIKE 'EM

Bisque Tortone

3/4 cup granulated sugar
¼ cup hot water
5 egg yolks
3 tsps. warm water
few grains salt
1 tsp. sherry wine (or to taste–¼ cup)
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
and almonds

Make a syrup with sugar and hot water, allow to boil until it is thick (spins a short thread when it is dropped from spoon, or until it forms a soft ball in cold water).

Beat egg yolks with water and salt.

Pour the hot syrup over the beaten yolk mixture, beating rapidly and constantly.

Then cook in top of double boiler until mixture becomes thick. Remove from heat.

Cool: stir in vanilla and sherry wine, then stir mixture into the whipped cream. Pour into chilled paper cups or glasses. Sprinkle top of each cup with finely chopped walnuts and toasted almonds. Place cups in deep freeze for 3 hours. Makes 10 full cups.

Cheese Puffs

1 lb. grated sharp cheddar cheese
½ lb. butter

Blend: 2 cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, dash paprika and red pepper.
After all ingredients are thoroughly blended, chill, roll into marble sized balls (can freeze balls). Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes when ready to serve.

Cream Pie

6 level tablespoons butter (not marg.)
6 level tablespoons flour
1 & 3/4 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
3/4 cups sugar
2 egg whites
1 cup coconut

Melt butter, add flour and milk. Cook as for medium white sauce, and until it is thick. Add sugar and stir until melted. Fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Add all but a small amount of coconut. Put into cooked pie shell and sprinkle nutmeg and coconut on top. Bake until brown in 350 degree oven (about 15 minutes)

PIE CRUST

1½ cups flour	¼ cup cold water
¼ tsp salt	½ cup shortening

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in ½ of the shortening until the consistency of corn meal. Then cut in the other half of the shortening until the size of peas. Add cold water, mix lightly, roll out and place in a ten inch pie pan. Prick generously with a fork. Bake at 400 degrees until lightly browned.

Philadelphia Fish House Punch

1½lbs.	(3 cups)	sugar
1½pts.	(3 cups)	Fresh lemon juice
1qt.	(4 cups)	Grape Brandy
1pt.	(2 cups)	Peach Brandy
1pt.	(2 cups)	Jamaica Rum (no substitute)
2 to 2½ qts		water

This makes about 4½ qts.

One dozen lemons makes about 1 pt. of juice. (the lemon skins should be soaked in cold water for an hour. When the skins are squeezed out of this water, it should be used as part or all of the 2½ qts of water that are to be added)

After this has been thoroughly mixed, it can be stored in the refrigerator for many days if you so desire.

Mezzette

2 lbs. ground chuck (brown and add onion, salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste)
then add
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can V-8 juice (size 2 for 29¢)
1 small can tomato sauce
Simmer all of this together

Meanwhile, cook 1½ pkg small, wide noodles or 1 big pkg.
In Casserole
Layer of noodles
sprinkle with parmesan cheese
Layer of Meat
Sprinkle with cheddar cheese (cracker barrel, sharp)

Repeat
Top with sliced olives
Bake at 350 degrees until cheese melts and bubbles.

This makes two good sized casseroles. One can be put in ice box or frozen for future use.

WASAMA Profile

Interview

Case History: Mary Medwife says sleep with your husband whenever possible.

Before marrying her medical student husband, Mary Medwife had a few small interests of her own. Now, true to the WASAMA tradition, she has given up any pretense of individuality and subjected herself toward the "Common Goal". As Mary herself puts it, "When I first saw the WASAMA emblem (two wedding rings superimposed on the Book of Knowledge with the common goal of the Caduceus in the background), I knew that I wanted to own one of those books."

Things do not always go easily for Mary as a medical student's wife. "When my husband, Synchophant, is on call, I nearly die," says Mary. At first, Mary, as the wife of a medical student tried to stay home and read books on medicine. However, much to her despair, she found it very disinteresting. Accurately perceiving this lack of interest as a threat to her marriage, Mary immediately took those familiar and wonderful steps we all know so well. She became an active member of WASAMA.

As Mary herself puts it, "I found that I could easily dissipate my time in many activities peripherally related to the Medical Center through my WASAMA activities. Not only this, but through my bazaars, bingo games, wine tasting parties, volleyball, conventions, and ecology work, I find that I am sometimes able to sneak in a cup of coffee with my husband. While at the same time asserting my independence."



Since her marriage, Mary's attitudes have undergone a significant change. Whereas before, Mary herself admits that her view was mainly toward marriage and raising a family, now her views have expanded to include marriage, getting through medical school, then raising a family.

Mary feels that one of the most important things a medwife can do is sleep with her husband whenever possible. "Doing this has certainly added some ESPIRIT DE CORPS to our marriage," says Mary. Initially, Mary tried to accompany her husband even when he was on call. This once led her to disguise herself as a nursing technician so she could work on the floors at night. As Mary puts it, "They knew I was a fake right away when I worked through my coffee break." Since this time, Mary has concentrated on making the most of her opportunities at home.

All in all, Mary Medwife now finds herself quite content in the knowledge that soon new horizons will open, finances will be less of a concern, and while she will see less and less of the husband, she has supported for so many years, she anxiously awaits the future challenge of the Resiterns.



To Mama

It is impossible to explain what is necessary

and what is not.

Be content to know

that you do as you must

as do we all.



But do not think I shall forget

the clinging to you as a child;

listening to your lullabies

sung for all of us;

hearing your footsteps after a tiring day

or after a calm and restful night;

the quiet footfall of a nighttime visit.



And should I need to have you near me

I would want to hear your solid,

steadfast footsteps

coming to me.

Alma



WASAMA BALL HELD

The 25th annual WASAMA Ball was held last night in all of its gala splendor amidst the glorious panorama of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Colwill's basement. Following a delectable, sumptuous, regale banquet, made distinctive in that every wife was responsible for bringing her own utensils, casserole and salad, and dancing to the music of KFRU radio, the main festivities began. The award for best cook of 1973 was given to Mrs. Jan Rider for her distinctive arrangement of Shorty's Fried Chicken. In accepting her award, Mrs. Rider stated, "The quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

The Best Dressed award went to Mrs. Cheryl Hof for her flowing, floor length gown made up of $20 bills. A special award was given to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Felker for their whole hearted, enthusiastic, work and support with Planned Parenthood. Following this, each wife was presented with her choice of either a WASAMA or Med Dames PHT Degree. Two degrees were given this year as several members stated that they did not like being called "a Dame".

The Ideal Medical Married Couple award went this year to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parker. Mrs. Parker, in accepting the award, gracefully stated, "He's been through a lot, and I put him through it."

Finally, a special commendation was given to Med Dames by Mrs. Rosenholtz for their vigorous support of ERA. In accepting, Barb Przasnyski, Club President, agreed that the statewide success of ERA was indeed, and in large part, due to WASAMA's virorous efforts. The Ball ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" a tribute to departing members either via graduation, pregnancy or divorce.



Medical Profession Open to Women

Columbia . . . On the heels of new Federal laws forbidding discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color, many women are finding the long closed doors of the Medical Profession open to them. Open doors to not always lead to open minds in the individuals requestered in the profession, however. Minerva Miltown, spokesman for Liberated Women in Medicine, Inc., recently spoke at the convention of the American Medical Women's Association held in Keokuk, Iowa. "There are a lot of closed minds," said Ms. Miltown, "but it is a natural consequence of letting men into what is basically a woman's field. Men just don't have the stamina, the ego strength to really survive in the Profession, and inevitably they get someone pregnant, lose their drive, and withdraw into a closed family life, wasting all their training."

"Another big problem with male physician, "says Ms. Miltown, "Is the well known phenomena of the monthly blues. It's inevitable for the fragile male to call his ego on the carpet for analysis every 30 days or so, and when a man gets on the rug, you better watch out."

Ms. Miltown is optimistic that all men will soon be eliminated from the profession either by drug abuse, alcoholism, or suicide. When this occurs, she feels that many of the problems of the Profession will be solved including the sexual bias of the past.

Ms. Miltown is understandably proud of her accomolishments to date. Her only wish is that "My Daddy could see me now."

Thanatology 1 Offered

The University of Missouri Medical School announced today the formation of a new course required of all sophomore medical students, Thanatology I, a course which treats death in all its aspects.

Dr. C. Carlton, Human Ecology Instructor, revealed that the students were "just dying to get into the new course." He feels that the new program will reflect the students' general interest for human ecology.

The crituque of the program calls for:

1. Required reading of LOVE STORY and BRIAN'S SONG and viewing of game films of the 1971 Football Tigers.
2. Three tape interviews with recently deceased patients at UMMC. If the pediatric, medicine and surgery residents fail to meet annual quotas, students will be responsible for digging up their own patients.
3. Guest lecture by Archie on the signs and symptoms of death.
4. Enlivened series of interviews with Multi-D Lab corpses by Dr. Robert E. Froelich and narrated by Dr. Hans Mauksch, A brief exerpt from such an interview follows:

   Froelich: "Now, Mr. Morbid, can you tell us your initial reaction to the news of your death?"

   Corpse: _____

   Froelich: (Silent, looking at chart)

   Corpse: _____

   Froelich: "Un, huh," (leans forward)

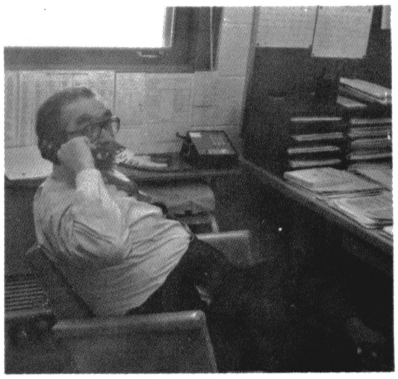
   Corpse: _____

   Froelich: (leans backward)

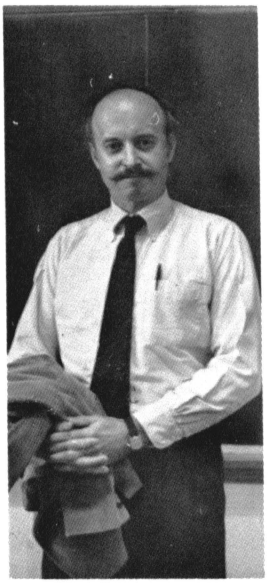
   Corpse: _____

   Froelich: _____

Mauksch: You will notice that the patient's initial reaction is almost exclusively one of denial, however, with open ended questions and a show of definite interest, the interviewer was able to obtain an enlivened interview from the subject.



Hans Mauksch, Ph.D.



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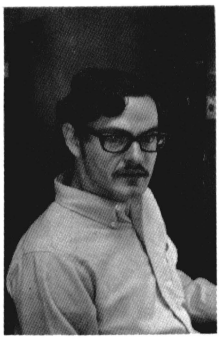

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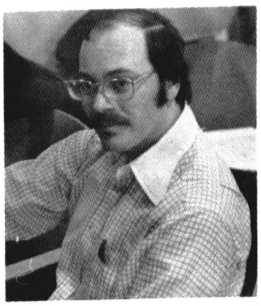

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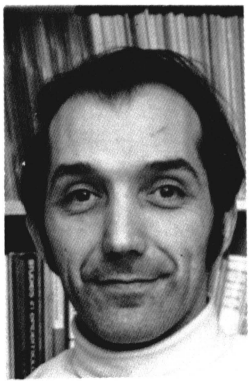
Barbara Bank, M.A.



James Hennes, Ph.D.

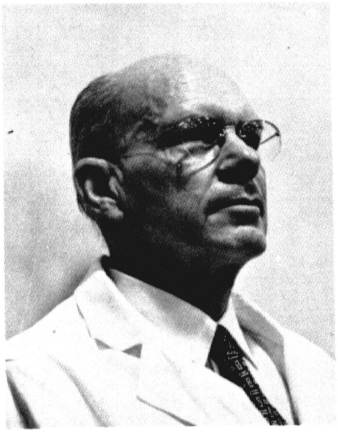


Sidney Stahl, M.A.

Emergency Meeting Held



C. Roland Leeson, M.D., Ph.D.
Chairman

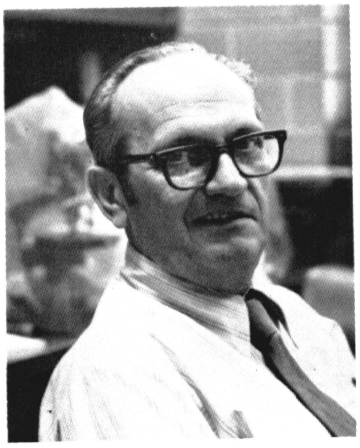


Edward W. Lowrance, Ph.D.

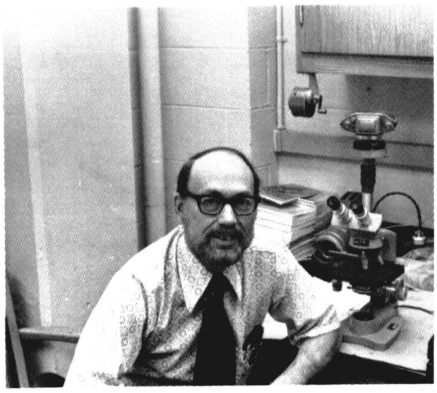
The UMMC Anatomy Department held an emergency meeting November 6, 1972, to discuss the direction of education in their department, especially possible implications that new TV educational shows such as SESAME STREET and ELECTRIC COMPANY might play a significant role in education of students. Dr. C. R. Leeson, noted author, stated that he was particularly concerned about the recurrent rumor that SESAME street planned to incorporate Anatomy into their fall programming. He said he felt strongly that Anatomy could not be taught in a jocular, enjoyable, non-traditional manner, and that traditional book learning, preferable from his books, was the preferred route. Commenting on other anatomy textbooks, he stated that he would continue to Grant students, that there was a Gray Zone as far as other texts went, and that there was no better pizza of anatomy than Romanos.

Dr. J. A. Green, noted histologist, stated that he didn't know how anatomy would improve on their already great department, In his words, "I think we've done about as well as we can, and I think students agree. Last year, several students even told me themselves that they didn't think we'd ever get any better. I just can't believe students don't find our new integrated morphology course exhilerating. To me it only compares with the thrill of observing a fresh electrophotomicrograph. We should continue to press on in the best tradition of Ramon y Cajal."

Dr. H.E. Brown said, "I am concerned about anatomy. For years, we have had strong host defenses, compact bone and dense connective tissue to hold us together. Now, however, we should be more receptive to change; perhaps more elastic tissue is needed, perhaps we should view things more through phase and less through polarizing scopes. We must break down the desmosomes and strive forward, with every innovative educational tool available. If not, our strong Haver-



James A. Green, Ph.D.



Herbert E. Brown, Ph.D.



Barrie D. Smith, Ph.D.



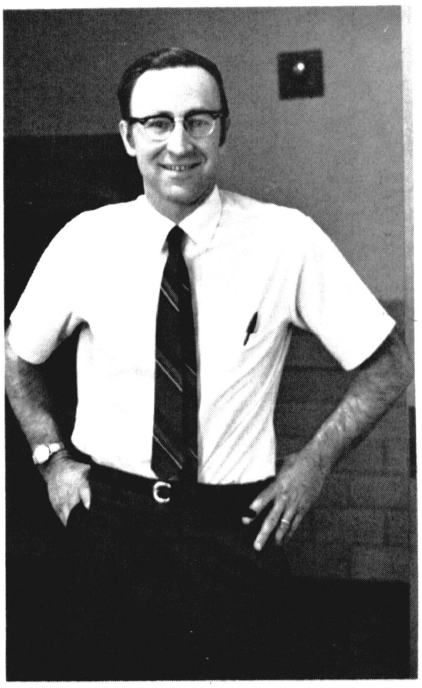
John D. Decker, Ph.D.



William J. Krause, Ph.D.



J. Harry Cutts, Ph.D.



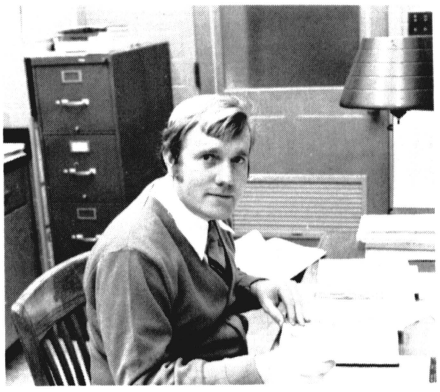
William R. Goodge, Ph.D.

sian system may fall to the rebellious osteoclasts and anatomy may be a dying art. If so, perhaps we could convert it to a Thanatology Course."

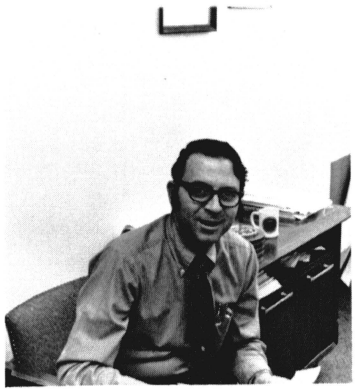
B. D. "Gum Chomping" Smith said, between gum chomps, "I believe in exposing all of anatomy but frankly I don't believe SESAME STREET could approach my subjects with the necessary directness and intimacy."

Dr. Lorenz commented, "Now that I'm Semi-retired, I watch Sesame Street everyday. J. H. Cutts replied, "Yes, but the ELECTRIC COMPANY IS BETTER' I get a lot of material there." W. R. Goodge said, "Neuroanatomy cannot be improved. We just have to keep picking away at those brains and stay on the right tracts. It can't be enjoyable and we must not be more lenient. After reaching the gyrus, we cannot now retreat into the sulcus.

The conference continued with Dr. G. B. Dunkerly saying, "Im concerned. I feel the department may be undergoing the slow process of Wallerian



Gary B. Dunkerley, Ph.D.



Daniel E. Overack, Ph.D.

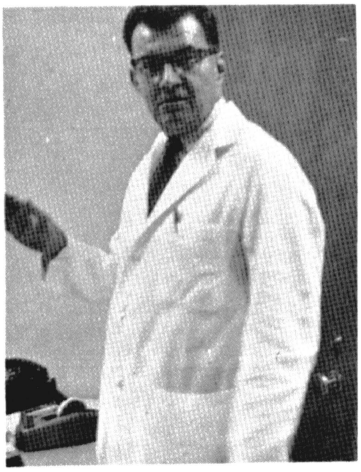
degeneration, heading for an annulospiral ending. There are too many uncrossed fibers in the department. Sure, some of the instructors have substantia gelatinosa but there are too many dendrites and not enough axons, too many macroglia and not enough microglia. Each of us needs to put more individual input and heart into the process of teaching. In short, we need more climbing and excitatory mossy fibers to help overcome the stellate inhibitory influence in the department.

Dr. Overack was heard to comment, "I agree. We should all get off the wagon and strive for Apple Power."

Dr. J. Decker said, "I, too, admit to a lot of developmental problems in my department. I suppose we will have to quit morulaizing and get into the blastic development."

Dr. Leeson said, "Interesting conference, I think we must agree that although our department holds promise, there has been considerable difficulty with the transcription and translation of knowledge."

AAUP Praises "Free" Biochemistry Department



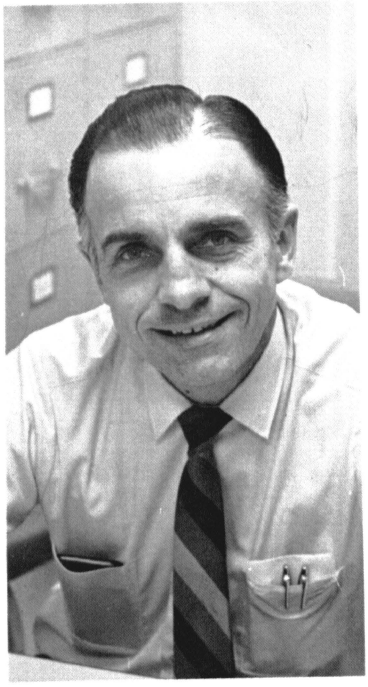
Robert Wixom, Ph.D.



Marie Vorbeck, Ph.D.



David Shear, Ph.D.



Owen J. Koeppe, Ph.D.
Chairman



Benedict J. Campbell, Ph.D.

The American Association of University Professors today bestowed its highest honor, the GOT IT ALL TOGETHER award, on the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Missouri Medical Center. National President of the AAUP, K. Pasa, cited the department's atmosphere of academic and personal freedom as a model after which all departments could pattern themselves. Accepting the award, a cash scholarship donation of $10,000 and a year's supply of joints for all department members, was Owen Koeppe, department chairman and initiator of the "free spirit" movement.

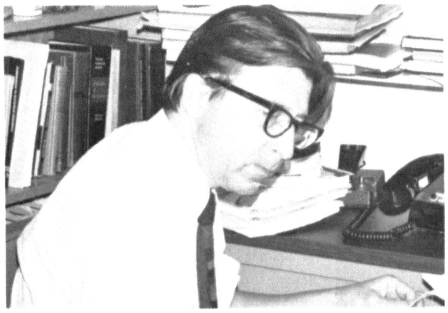
Koeppe has transformed a once prim, proper, and traditional biochemistry department into one in which each faculty member has been able, in Koeppe's words, to "like, do their own thing, man! Ya know?" Remarkable transformations have taken place in department members under the Koeppe philosophy.

Once an itinerant farm worker and parttime loudspeaker for state police riot squads, Dr. Robert Wixom has blossomed since the Koeppe doctrine was developed. Wixom, in the past year, has undergone alleged "self-experimentation" to determine whether certain essential amino acids are really essential. To find out, Wixom has been fasting for 6 months, infusing himself with only an amino acid solution. He is often seen with glassy eyes walking his bottle and instrumentation apparatus down the street. However, insiders believe that Wixom may have more than amino acids in his infusion bottle. Apparently, Wixom has also taken up the cultivation of poppies in his back yard. His best friends openly acknowledge that his fast is related to a "Free Timothy Leary" movement protesting the government's treatment of the ex-Harvard biochemist.

Another turnabout has taken place with Dr. Marie Vorbeck, who also works in the Department of Pathology. Vorbeck was, at one time, a shy retiring dimestore checkout girl and parttime biochemist. In the past year, however, she has become an extremely outspoken, if not radical, spokesman for the Women's Lib Movement. Although some acquaintances say Vorbeck always privately harbored the Women's Lib philosophy, the prevailing opinion is that she was exposed to these liberal ideas when she began running with the Dean's Office Crowd, particularly with a certain M. J. Rosenholtz, self-acknowledged radical-hippie-pinko leader of the leftist movement. Vorbeck is reportedly letting her hair grow long, parting it in the middle, and streaking the front of it. She also now wears tinted, wire-rimmed aviator glasses and is changing her first name to Gloria.

Still more evidence of Koeppe's free department policy is the presence of theologian, philosopher, and guru-in-residence, David Shear. Shear is the acknowledged spiritual leader and social conscience of the department, and is currently housed in a small closet in the department which has been converted to a temple. His major field of chemical interest is the development of new incenses to be sold in "head shops". Reportedly, Shear spends up to three months per year on a mountain top in East Pakistan, communicating with the "life forces" in preparation for teaching broad-based medical students with undergraduate majors ranging all the way from biology to chemistry.

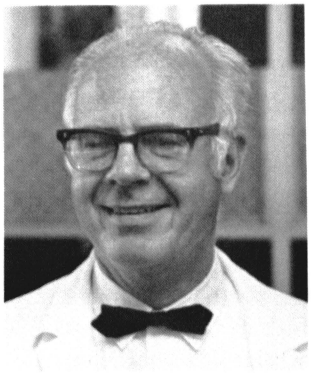
Also "doing his own thing" is Dr. Wm. Noteboom who was once an unknown elevator operator in TD-3 but who recently has come into his own. His spiral towards prominence began when he declared the human body to be worth not 98¢, and not $3.26, but worth over $300. This statement received much publicity in the newspapers and has prompted scores of letters to Noteboom from people willing to sell their bodies. Noteboom is currently working on a publication concerning this topic to be called WHEN THE HOOKER CHARGES TEN, YOU KNOW YOU GOT A GOOD DEAL!



Arnold A. White, Ph.D.



Camillo A. Ghiron, Ph.D.



Thomas D. Luckey, Ph.D.



Arlene P. Martin, Ph.D.



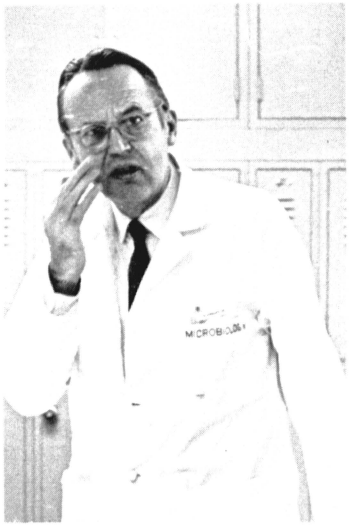
John M. Franz, Ph.D.



William D. Noteboom, Ph.D.

The "Koeppe Kult", as it's called around the Medical Center, does not involve only faculty members. Freedoms are also granted to medical students in their first year bio-chemistry course. This freedom particularly comes in laboratory projects. Several "unique" experiences were offered in the laboratory this year. Dr. Shear supervised two students in a study of the biochemistry of transcendental meditation. Dr. Camillo Ghiron, another biochemist who used to teach the now defunct biophysics course, served as an experimental model for three students studying the biochemical changes in the feet of persons wearing white argyle socks. Dr. Arnold White oversaw a project in which students determined the effects of doing nothing on asphalt metabolism in saline perfused granite.

Microbiology Department Seeks Relevance



Frank B. Engley, Jr., Ph.D.
Chairman



Hammond G. Riggs, Jr., Ph.D.

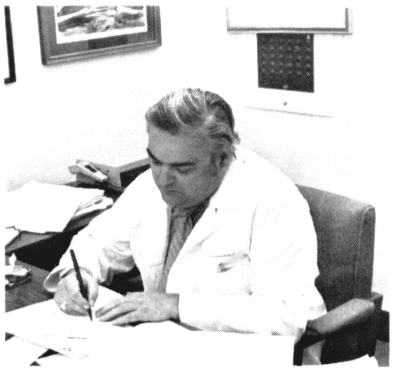
In response to the demand for relevance in the basic sciences, Dr. Frank Engley, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Microbiology has announced a new format for his student purges.

Until now, the department has relied upon traditional methods of written exams, laboratory practicals, and arbitrary biased judgements. This provided data on the students information base and targets for Engley to harass, but did not provide an accurate measure of the students' working knowledge of microbiology.

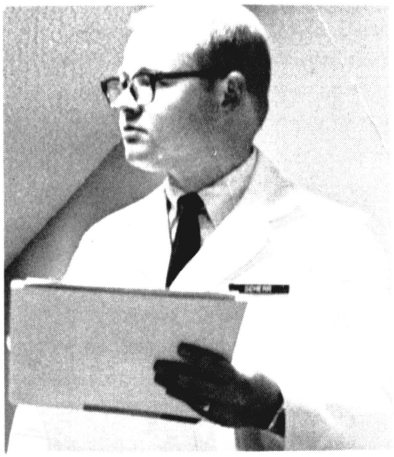
Under the new system, lectures and laboratory will be optional and there will be no written exams. During exam week, students will report to the Multi-D labs for what is hoped to be a dynamic test of the students' abilities in microbiology. At that time, each student will be forced to expose himself to an unknown culture of microorganism through an innoculation given via the intracardiac, intrathecal or subungual route. Following this, he will be given media, lab equipment, and antibiotic discs necessary for the determination of the organism type and its antibiotic sensitivity. Based on symptoms and guess work, he will have the opportunity to prescribe for himself the appropriate antibiotics.

Organisms chosen will be sensitive to only ONE antibiotic, which, in every case, will have one of two properties:

(1) Severe Nephrotoxicity
(2) Severe Bone Marrow Toxicity



Herbert S. Goldberg, Ph.D.



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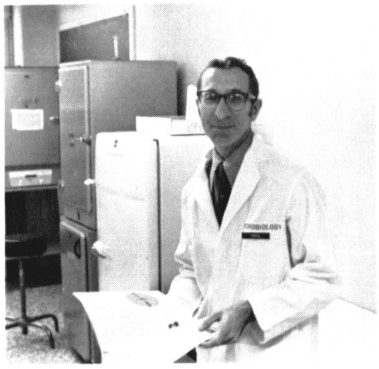
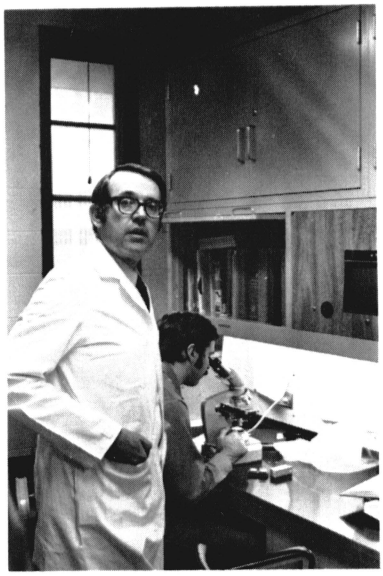


Joseph R. Parisi, Ph.D.

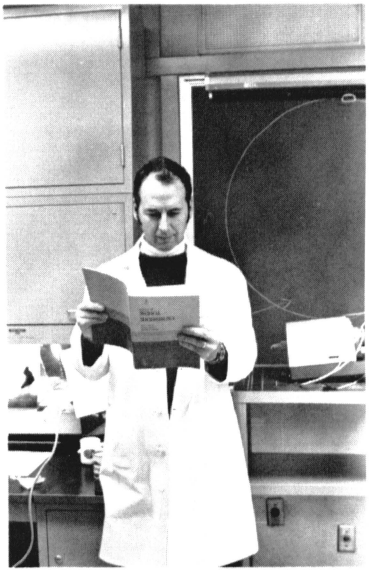


David J. Hentges, Ph.D.

The following grading system will be applied:

1. Those students who fail to survive as a result of the organism itself, will fail the course with the understanding that there is no place in medicine for weaklings anyway.
2. Those who survive the organism but who die from renal or bone marrow failure will pass the course.
3. Students surviving, but requiring work-up on the medicine wards will receive borderline passes. Their experience as a ward patient will be their punishment.
4. Those surviving without complications will be passed, but will be reprimanded as wise-assed radical students so that they are sure to know their place in the Medical Center hierarchy.
5. As a matter of principle, no "honors" grades will be given.

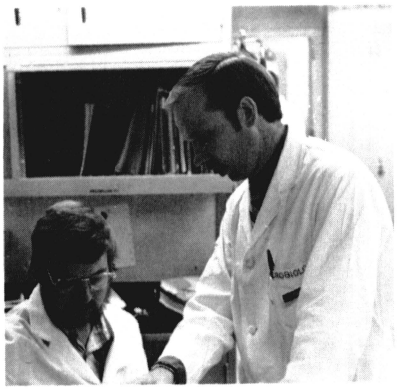
The department doesn't really feel this new system will stimulate the student to be competent, nor does it really feel it will made the micro course more relevant. However, it will serve the primary purpose of the micro course, namely making the medical student much more insecure and up-tight than they already are, thus making the first two years of medical school that much more miserable. "Who knows," said Engley, "We may even see a few flake out before final week, if we're lucky."



James T. Barrett, Ph.D.



Ronald F. Sprouse, Ph.D.



Russell Baskett, Ph.D.

Drugs to Stimulate Pharmacology Lectures



Dr. Leslie L. Eisenbrandt

The Pharmacology Department, under the new dynamic leadership of noted pharmocologic historian, Leslie L. Eisenbrandt, has announced plans for the investigation of a completely new and radical method of teaching pharmacology. It has been solidly demonstrated in the past that most (ave. 82%, range 60-90%) students suffer an acute onset of CNS depression upon entering the pharmacology lectures. The CNS depression is manifested by malaise, lethargy and, in some cases, even unconsciousness. The experiment has been designed to investigate numerous CNS stimulants under controlled conditions to observe the effects on student alertness in the classroom. Pharmacist Garf "No Barf" Thomas will dispense various CNS stimulants in a double-blind manner at the beginning of lecture. To make sure everyone actually takes the drugs, the drugs will be injected.



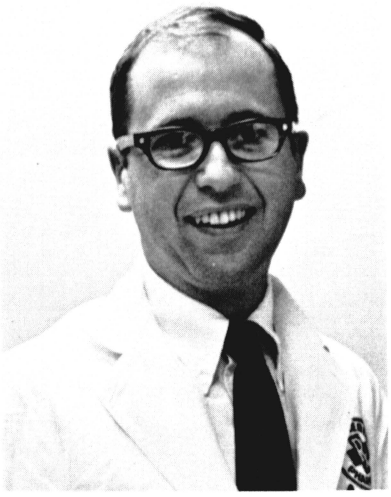
"Little" Bertie Westfall



"Bluegrass" Russell



W. D. Wosilait



Garf Thomas



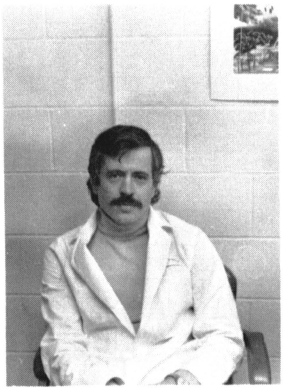
Faculty participants in Double-blind study. Who got the placebo?



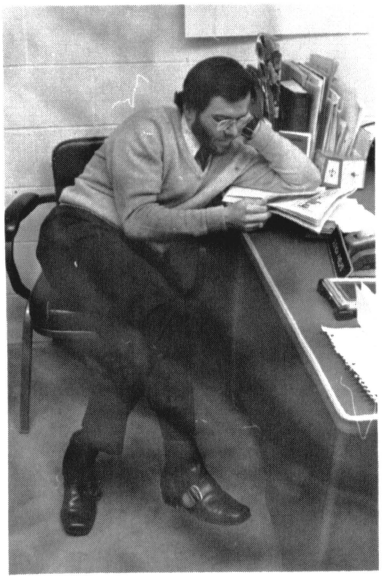
CNS stimulants will be injected in a Double-blind manner at the beginning of lecture.

Reaction to this study among the pharmacology staff was extremely varied and ranged from complete disapproval to enthusiastic support. Retired chairman and Professor Emeritus, "Little" Bert Westfall, was initially opposed to this line of investigation. However, he reluctantly agreed to the experiment after he carefully evaluated the available date on the MU student performances on the pharmacology section of the National Board Exam. Other older staff members including "Spring" Byington, W. D. Wosilait, and "Bluegrass" Russell were reported to be personally insulted by the implications of the study and refused to comment. The younger and more exciting staff members such as Drs. "Porky" Forte and "Speed" Cline were 100% behind the study and, in fact, were interested in taking the drugs themselves—for scientific reasons only, of course.

In an effort to make the pharma - cology course even more useful and relevant to the future physicians, Dr. Eisenbrandt announced that pharmacology laboratories would be abandoned and that second year students would now be required to fill prescriptions at either the UMMC Pharmacy or Crown Drugs at least once a week.



"Spring" Byington



"Speed" Cline



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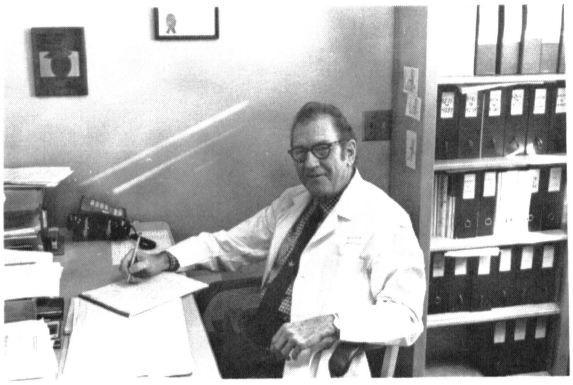
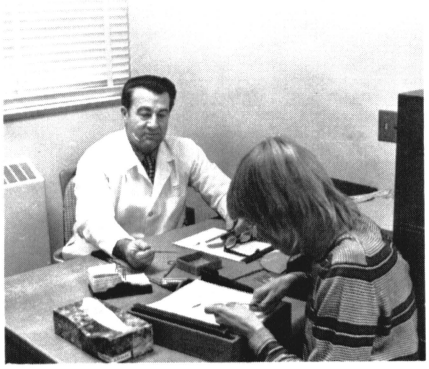
Physiology Department Unveils New Methods



Dr. J. O. Davis, Chairman



Dr. Patrick J. Harris



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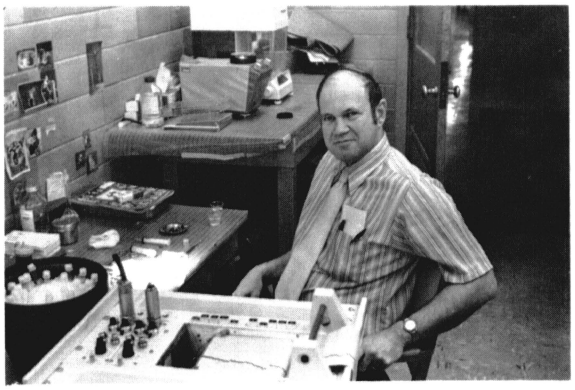


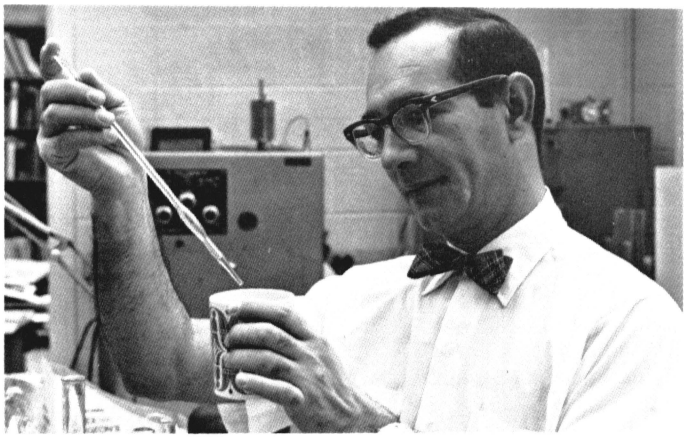
Dr. J. Alan Johnson

Columbia . . Stung by a recent award from the National Committee for Regressive Educational Practices, the University of Missouri Department of Physiology this week unveiled a new approach to education.

The recent award from the Regressive Educational Practices group, a subgroup of the Campus Crusade organization which is best known for its persistent demands that all astronauts read the Bible aloud while in flight, was given to the Department for "its adherence to outdated educational principles and continued opposition to educational reform."

J. O. Davis, chairman of the department, who is well known for his research on Aldosterone metabolism and who has authored recent books A LA Linus Pauling entitled "I am Joe's Renin-Angiotensin System" for READERS DIGEST and "How to Win Friends and Influence Your Sodium Balance". announced the department's new policy.

From now on, says Davis, the faculty will be encouraged to use "original and clever approaches to the teaching of their material". A sampling of the new approach reveals some definite changes. Patrick J. Harris, dressed as Jiminy Cricket, centered his microcirculation lecture on a theme of "When You Wish Upon A Heart, One of My Graphs is Where You Start". Harris was well received by his class who ended his lecture with a resounding chorus of "Jimmy Crack Corn, and I don't Care."



Dr. Marvin Zatzman

One of the biggest hits of the week was a joint lecture by Dallas Meyer and Wesley Platner who reinacted the entire "Jungle Book" in a successful attempt to define hibernation.

Xavier J. Musacchia took a more original bent with his lecture on the GI tract. Dressed as an Alka-Seltzer tablet, Musacchia terminated his lecture by self-destructing in a glass of water.

Douglas Griggs won the heart of the class when he brought in two teams of horses, one black and one white, and had them pull against a post for an hour to the theme of "Chains of Love".

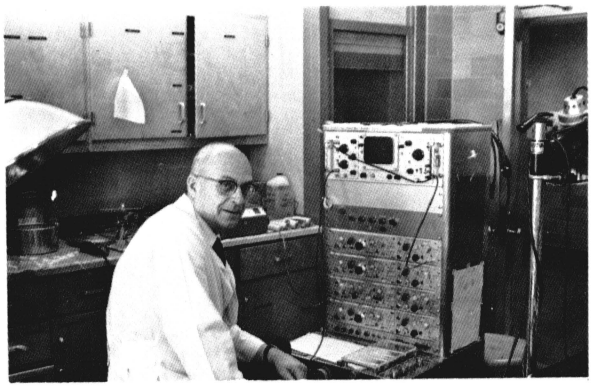
Marvin Zatzman culminated the creative burst by illustrating his Acid-Base lecture in a Romeo and Juliet theme. Dressed in Semi-permeable membranes, Zatzman played the role of a hydrogen ion during its final journey down the renal tubule as it unsuccessfully looks for its chloride counterpart.



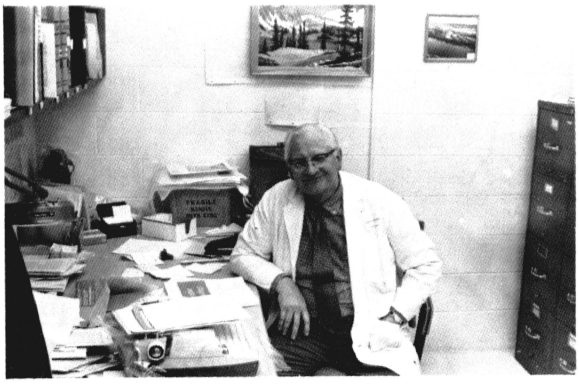
Dr. Xavier J. Musacchia



Dr. Douglas Griggs



Dr. Dallas Meyer

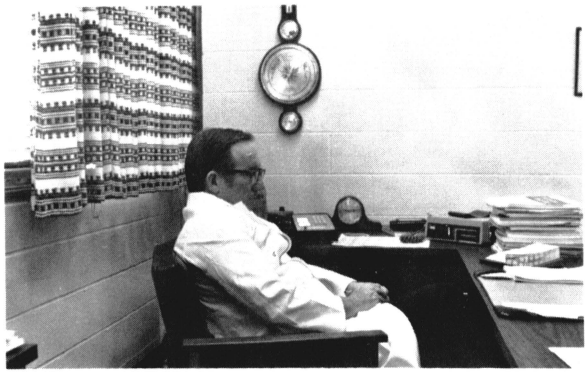


Dr. Wesley Platner

Pathology

Pathology Merges with Milton-Bradley Education Section

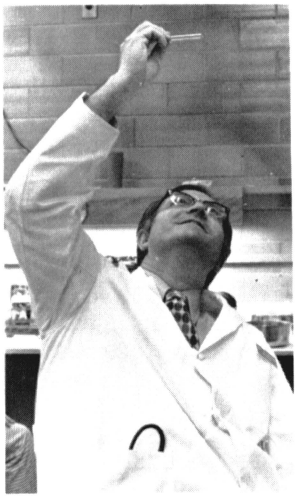
In a never-ending attempt to expand the power and influence of his Pathology Department, Fred Lucas, known among his staff members as The Don, has recently formed an alliance with the education division of the Milton-Bradley Game and Toy Company. The merger was stimulated by the Pathology Department's involvement in the past five years in the development of educational toys and games suitable for the medical school level. Although initially reluctant to enter the merger, the toy company's president, snotnosed Joey McMullens, was persuaded to sell 51% of the interest in his company's education division when he awoke one morning to find a necrotic liver, 6 feet of infarcted bowel and four caseating granulomata on the pillow next to him. Consigliori Archie King represented Lucas at the official signing ceremony.



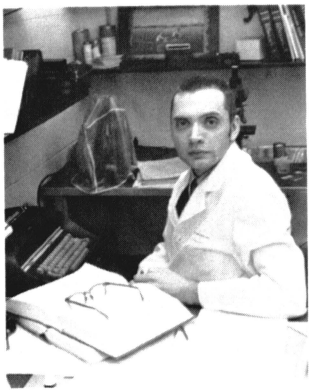
Fred V. Lucas, M.D.
Chairman

Lucas has encouraged members of his staff to use their imaginations to devise fun ways to teach medical students, and they have responded with equal enthusiasm.

In the toy category, the most popular item seems to be a plastic put-together model called "The Visible Primary Chancre", devised by bacteriology chief, Wally Rogers. "The model has plenty of personality," said Rogers, referring to the "smiling happy faces painted on those cute little spirochetes." The chancre kit comes complete with a variety of anatomical regions upon which to mount it and 2.4 million units of penicillin. Another model Rogers is currently working on is "The Living Gangrenous Foot". He is also writing an entertaining travelogue called "Minny Melanoma Visits the Liver".



Dan Rosenstein, M.D.

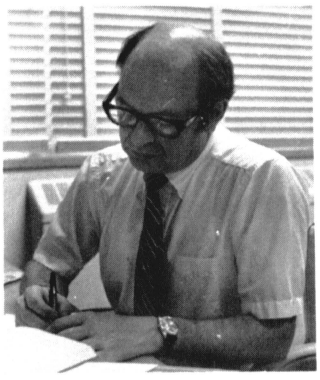


John F. Townsend, M.D.



S. Earl Kerr, M.D.

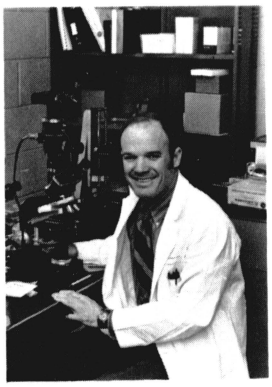
Another popular toy, built by Doctor Mark Beck, chief of anatomic pathology, is actually a two-in-one set. This is the "Ken and Barbie" cadaver doll set. They are lifelike replicas of



Marcus R. Beck, M.D.



James Esterly, M.D.



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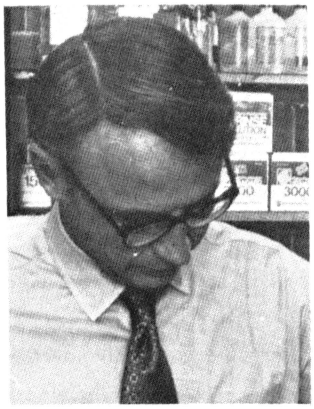
Egil Fosslien, M.D.



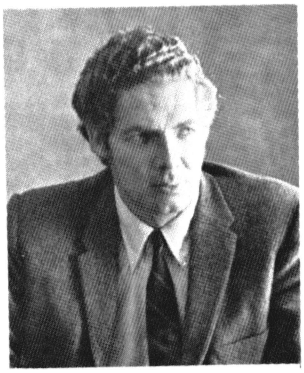
Curtis H. Bourgeois, M.D.



Howard Hopps, M.D. Ph.D.



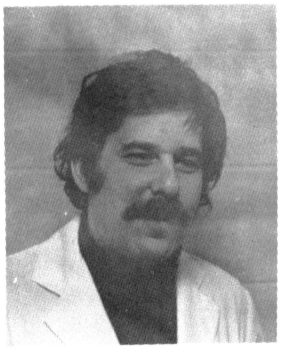
Wallace Rogers, M.D.



Donald A. B. Lindberg, M.D.

real dead people and are suitable for autopsy examination. The standard model doll comes with average run-of-the-mill diseases. Barbie has acute lymphoblastic leukemia, and Ken has pulmonary emphysema and coronary artery disease. Added features on standard models include a Barbie wig which is removable in sections, thus enabling the student to learn about protocol drugs and their effects, and intubation equipment, IV's, Urinary catheters, Swan-Ganz catheters, monitors, and respirators for the Ken doll which enable the student to learn to have respect for the dignity of the dying patient. All organs are guaranteed to have true-to-life pathologic changes, and supplementary sets of organs are available to the buyer, enabling these dolls to have just about any disease known to man. Beck is currently working on a little sister doll for Barbie named Alice, who will come furnished with paste-on measles, chickenpox, and super-numerary nipples.

Educational games are also being devised by staff members. Dr. Asa Barnes and Dr. Howard Hopps have coinvented a new educational game called MONOTONY. This game is played on a square board which is divided into boxed around its periphery. Each player rolls the dice in turn and moves his playing piece around the board a number of squares equal to the number on the dice, starting at the square marked "go". Most of these squares represent a full hour lecture by Barnes or Hopps and the object of the game is to avoid these boxes, landing on "safe" boxes located in each of four corners and in between the "lecture" boxes. The safe boxes represent things such as lectures by Dr. Adelstein, holidays, stays in the student clinic, oversleeping, dropping out of school, being run over by a truck, and/or finding out you have cancer, all of which are preferable to a lecture square. There are occasional squares marked "chance". When landing on these, the student must pick a card from the middle of the board which



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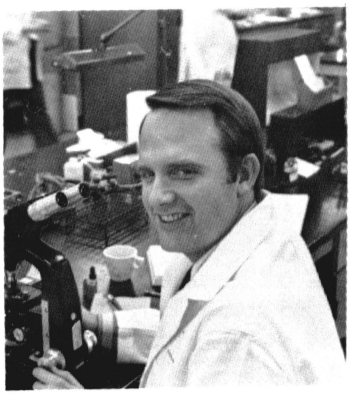

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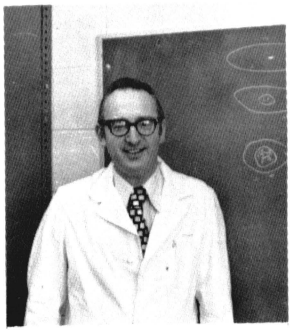

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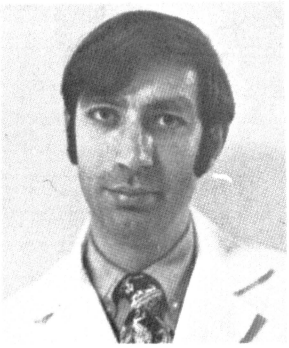

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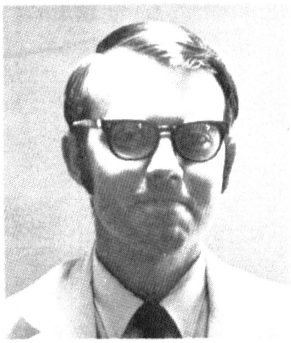

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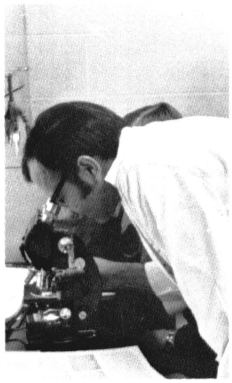

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will direct him further. "Good" directions include: receive $15 for giving blood; find out that what you called a reactive lymph on your slide really was a reactive lymph, not a monocyte; and having gross organ discussion called off. "Bad" directions include: finding our your RPR is (+) when you go to give blood, and spending your first clinical block in path lab because you still cannot tell triple phosphate crystals from uric acid crystals,.There are actually no winners in this game, only degrees of loosers, but the worst looser is the one who has to listen to the most lectures by Barnes and Hopps.

Dr. "Groucho" Adelstein has developed a new game called "Truth or Cachexia". This is a fun, quiztype game that can be played at the hospital or in your own home. In this game, each student is asked a question which is impossible to answer such as "What is the most boring connective tissue disease?" When the student fails to answer correctly, he must spend the next two months becoming cachectic. This is done in a variety of different ways, the method being determined by spinning the wheel of misfortune which comes with every game. The method used to become cachectic is the one to which the No. 12 gauge blood bank needle points. The materials necessary to carry out the method are also included in the game. Among these are:

1. A vile of ENTAMOEBA HISTOLYTICA to be taken orally.
2. Two thousand cc's of D5/Normal Cancer cells to be given IV.
3. 1 yrs. supply of meal tickets to Taco Bell.
4. Two rotations of Jr. Medicine.
5. Enough 3-0 chromic to suture your mouth shut.



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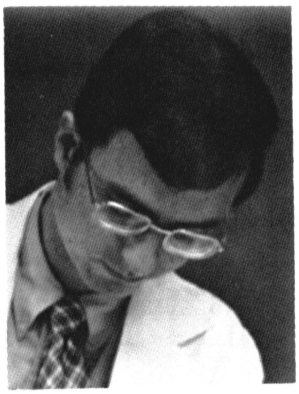

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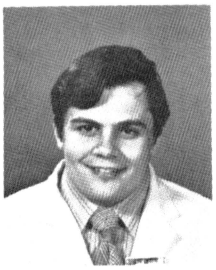

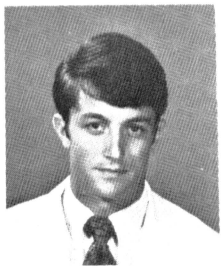

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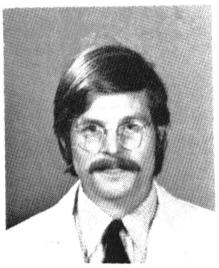

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Yohannes Jesus, M.D.
Gary Ludwig, M.D.
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M/3 Encounters Patient, Patient Survives!



Jan. 3, 1973 . . . Mr. Gomer Trojan, 92, was reported to be in satisfactory condition today after experiencing what he described as "a real weird incident" last evening. Mr. Trojan, a balloon blower from Columbia was admitted yesterday to the 5W surgery ward for repair of bilateral inguinal hernias after single-handedly decorating the Tiger Hotel for a New Years Eve party. Trouble began when a liter of normal saline containing oxytocin was mistakenly begun last evening while Mr. Trojan was watching HeeHaw in his private room. The I.V. apparently was intended for Miss Ima Easy, 32, an obstetric patient on 6W. An unidentified M/3 medical student, who began the I.V., noted that Mr. Trojan seemed in good spirits when he was first seen. The future physician reported that after some difficulty starting the I.V. he had returned to the nurse's station to do some extra reading on the treatment of hematomas when he was again called to Mr. Trojan's room. "The nurse informed me that Gomer, I mean, Mr. Trojan was confused and restless," the third year student claimed. Upon returning, our clever student verified the nurses's detailed observations. "The real tip off," reports the young Welby, "was when he tried to blow up his pillow." Seizing upon this opportunity for some quick action and drawing upon his two year foundation of information, our M/3 began clicking off orders. After analysis of a clean voided urine and three finger-stick hematocrits failed to uncover the source of his patient's distress our student decided instead to think logically. Immediately the error became apparent: the I.V. bottle was empty only 15 minutes after having been begun. What happened after this was described to us by Mrs. Nightingale, the head nurse of 5W. "I heard a scream from Mr. Trojan's room and when I got there I found the student prostrate on the floor mumbling incoherently." Dr. John Wright, the on-call surgery intern from the University of Michigan, was paged STAT and twenty minutes later arrived to find Mr. Trojan in critical condition and Nurse Nightingale and an unidentified tech applying resuscitative measures to the student. Ten hours and three code blues later (two for the patient and one for the student), Mr. Trojan was reported to be improving.

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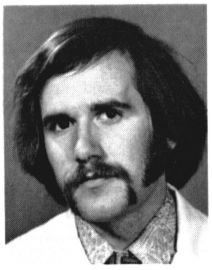

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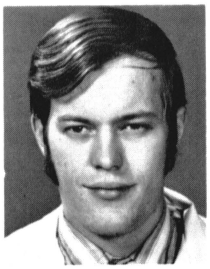

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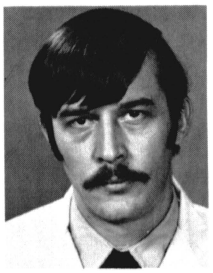

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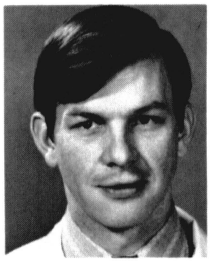

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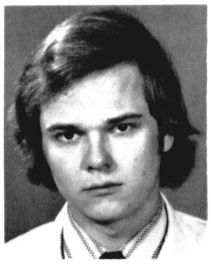

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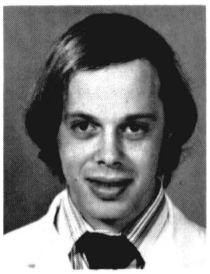

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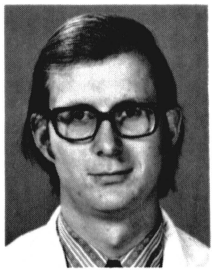
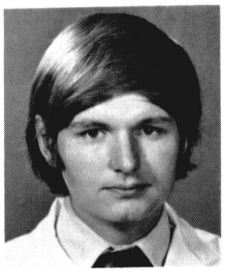


Logan Bundy

The Third year of medical school has been referred to as the kindergarten of medical education, the pledgeship of the fraternal brotherhood of medicine, right field in the great game of life, and the "Missing Link" in the evolution of the physician. The knowledge gained often amounts to only a handful of DE-JA-VU experiences during the fourth year. What is it about these 365 days that should make it subject to such abuse? Why are the m/3's so often referred to as the "out-to-lunch bunch"? These and other questions will be answered and hopefully some purpose seen in the following reminiscence on the third year at the University of Missouri School of Medicine.



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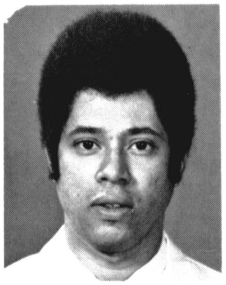

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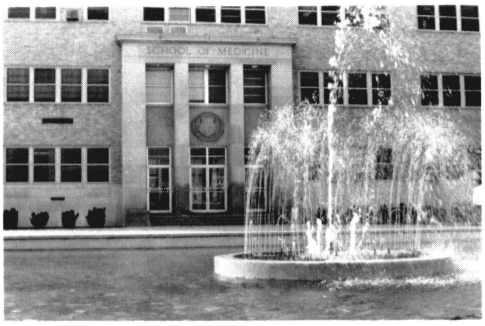

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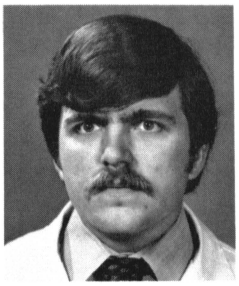

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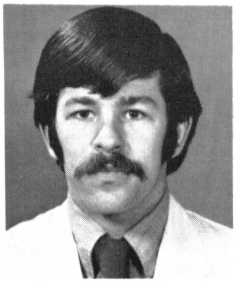

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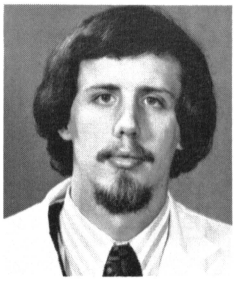

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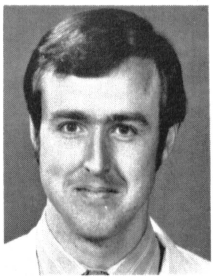

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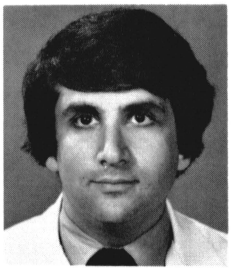

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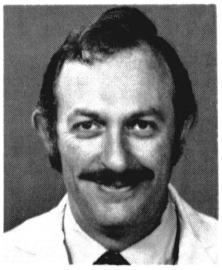
Preparation for this, the first of clinical experiences, consists of four years of undergraduate liberal (or if you attended the University of Missouri, conservative) arts education plus two years of intense fact cramming during years one and two of medical school. Year two, we were told, is geared toward preparing us for our clinical blocks. At that time it was difficult to sort through all the lectures, CPC's, labs, cases-of-the-week, and find what this preparation consisted of, but in retrospect the highlights standout clearly. From Micro we learned the gram stain, from Path we learned the invaluable UA, the differential and the hematocrit, and from Pharm . . . well, perhaps we will find something of value during our fourth year.



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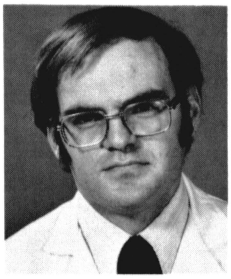

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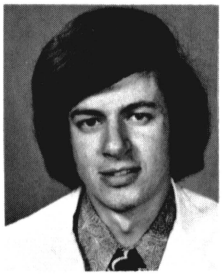

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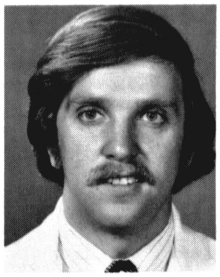

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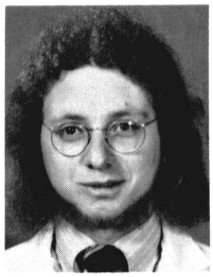

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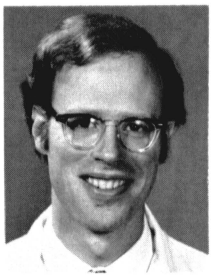

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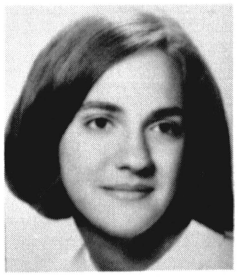

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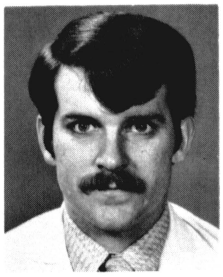

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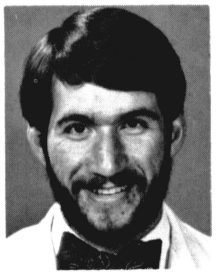

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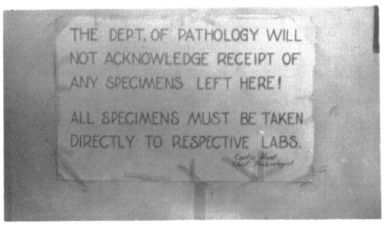

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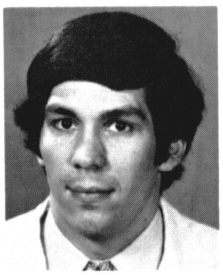
Then it came . . Year Three

The 48 hour weekend vacation between years two and three is certainly not sufficient time to prepare the unsuspecting new clinician for the changes ahead. Pathology, once considered the zenith of medical education, now was to be hated and distrusted. Interns and residents replaced instructors, histories and physicals replaced lectures, charts replaced notebooks, student labs replaced Multi-D labs, bad equipment replaced good, and waking time replaced sleep. New things entered our lives: nurses (the existence of which was once hinted at by Hans), rounds, real surgery, real patients, real diseases, real everything.



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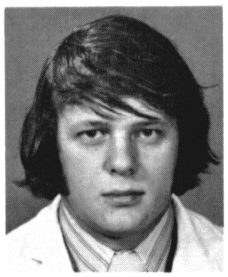

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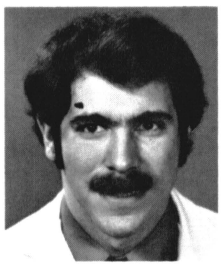

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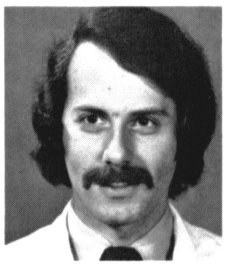

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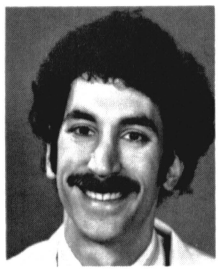

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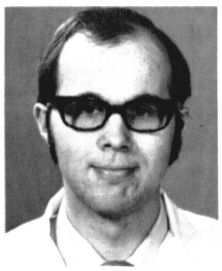

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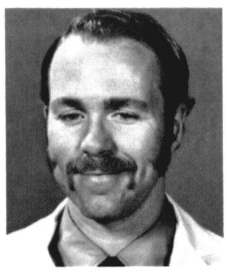

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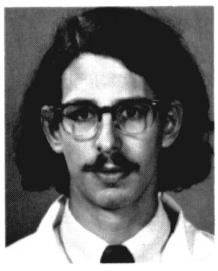

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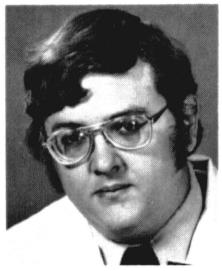

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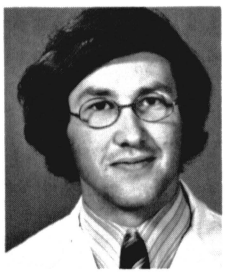

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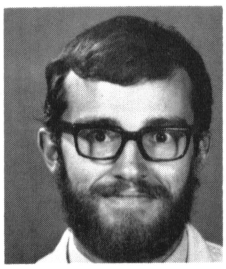

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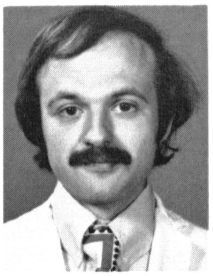

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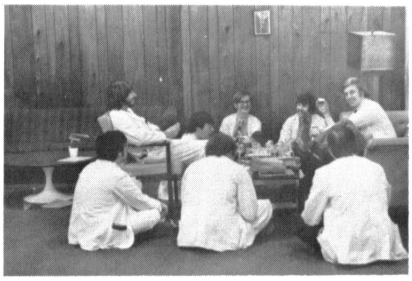

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Amid all this confusion and with heads swimming, came National Boards, Part I. Although the actual purpose of National Boards has not quite been established, it is believed that a committee somewhere is reviewing it and will certainly come up with a reason soon. If nothing else, Part I does remind the student of the past two years and, like a hot poker in the Gluteus, spurs him on into the madness that lies ahead. Just as the breaking point is almost reached and the student is considering taking a year out at MMMHC, the third year falls into what can best be called a disheveled routine.



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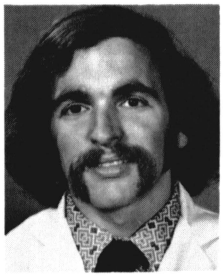

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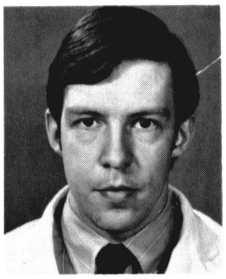

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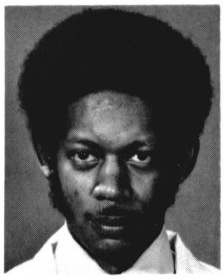

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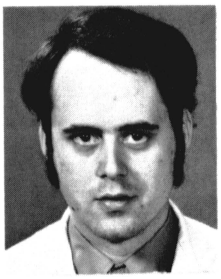

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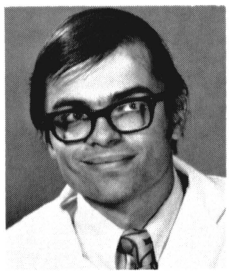

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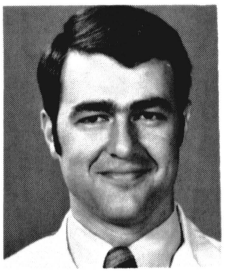

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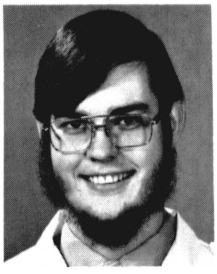

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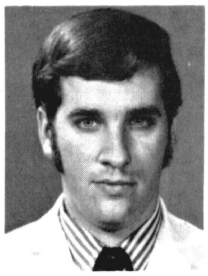

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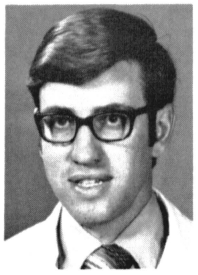

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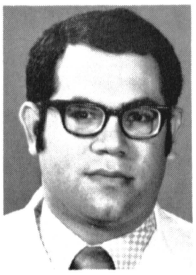

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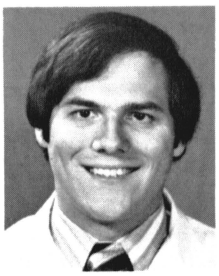

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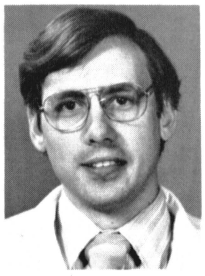

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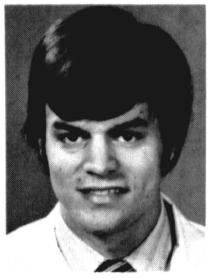

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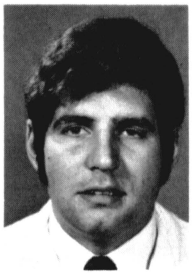

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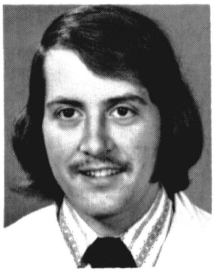
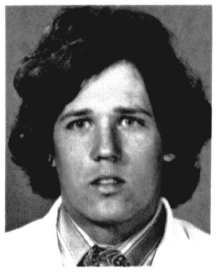


Lance David Meagher

Experience soon teaches the student how to sleep up to the last minute and still arrive early enough to re-familiarize himself with at least the names and perhaps the major problem of his patients. On morning rounds, he quickly learns (oft times from a far more experienced intern) how to sound like he knows what is going on with his patients without knowing any information. From out of the daily work schedule are selected unique duties and alleged educational opportunities for the third year student. These opportunities have become known as scut work, a term taken from the fourth chapter of the Medicine Department's HANDBOOK FOR INTERNS AND RESIDENTS entitled "Showering Crap Upon Threes".



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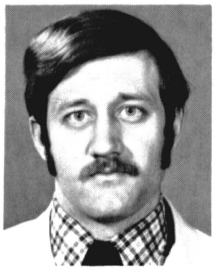

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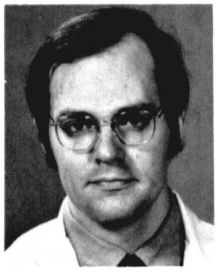

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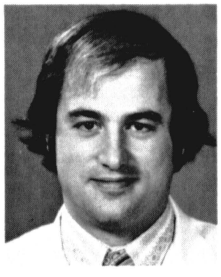

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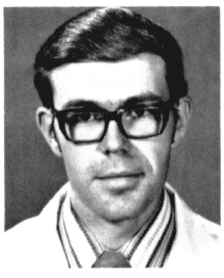

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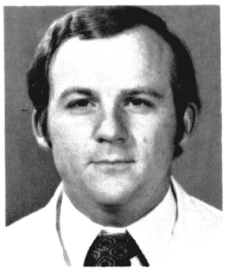

Joseph Paone

The daily routine varies according to which service the student is on. The surgical ward M/3 routine includes occasional interrogations on triteness and trivia which some of the doctors prefer to call surgery. OB-GYN includes timely lectures covering topics such as Dorian's dogs, techniques in rubber-band shooting, and the Bay of Pigs revisited. Pediatrics encourages continued practice in the art of hearing a patent ductus in a screaming one year old, examining a two year old's ear without fracturing his head or perforating the drum, and convincing parents in the ER that their baby who threw up for the first time will probably not require surgery.



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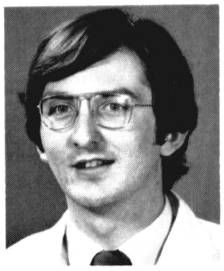

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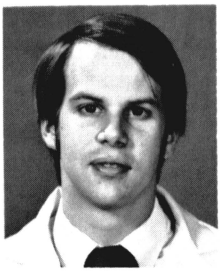

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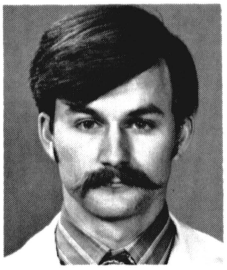

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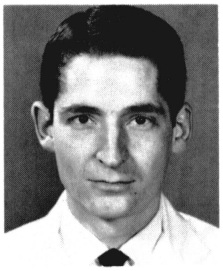

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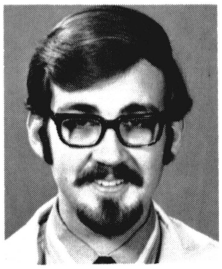

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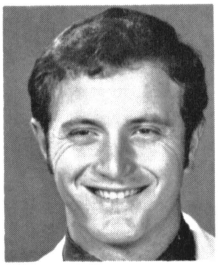

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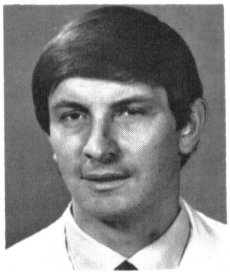

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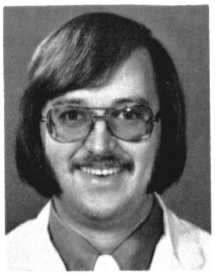
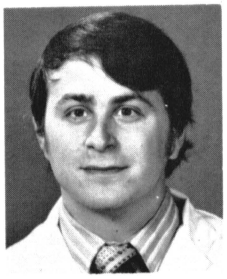


John Rigdon

As the year progresses so does the M/3: the 15 minute UA becomes the 15 second UA, the two hour, six page history and physical now becomes the ½hour-2 page write-up, and the 16 stick I.V. now be-becomes the 6 stick I.V. No longer does this three-fourths of an M.D. look on the back of the IV bottle for instructions. No longer does this pre-professional think PND stands for post nasal drip or that SOB is dirty.



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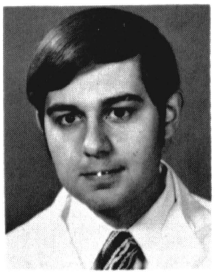

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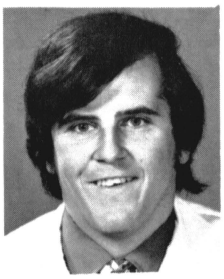

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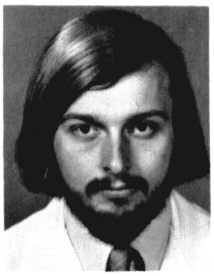

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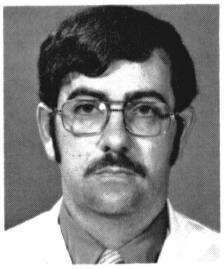

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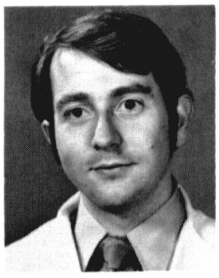

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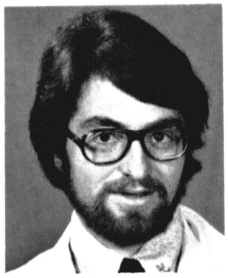

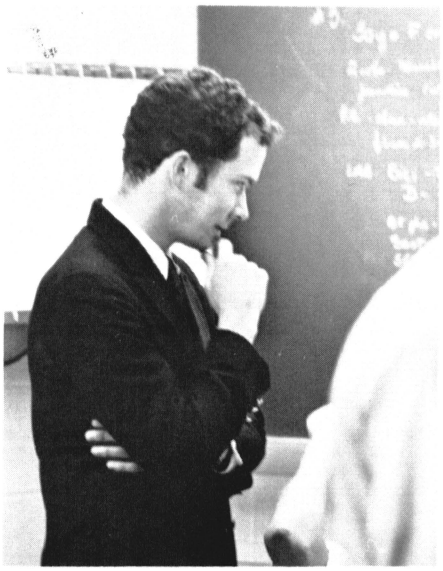

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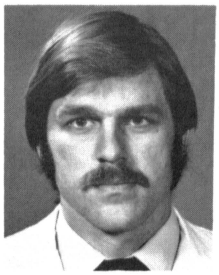
No longer is this student a beginner, a pledge, a full-time right fielder, or a missing link. A change, often unknowingly, has been occurring in each M/3. For deep inside, each third year student is developing the first of all traits possessed by an M.D. Somewhere lost in a forest of facts is a wandering sense of confidence. It is this trait that hopefully emerges and makes the third year a success, despite the blunders and chaos that so often fill it.



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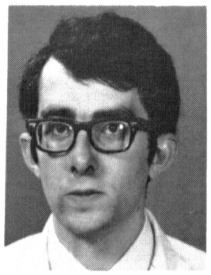

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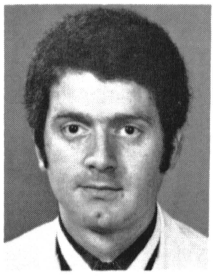

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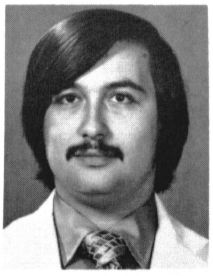

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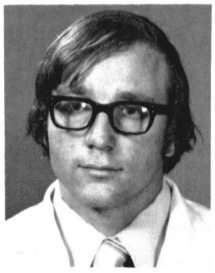

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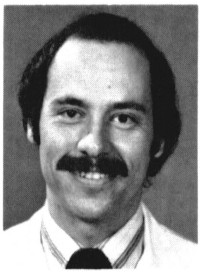

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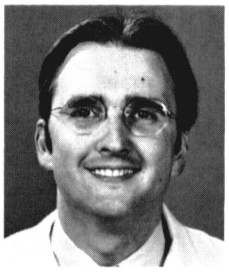

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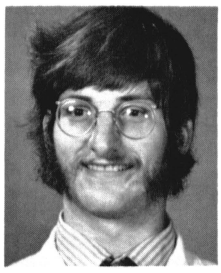

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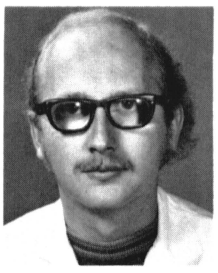

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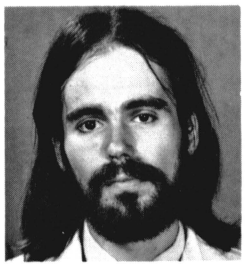

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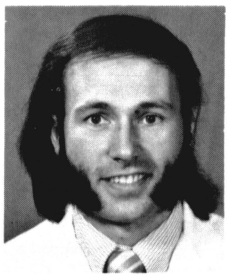

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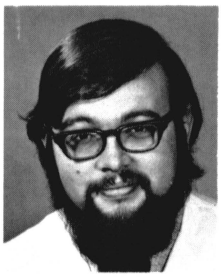

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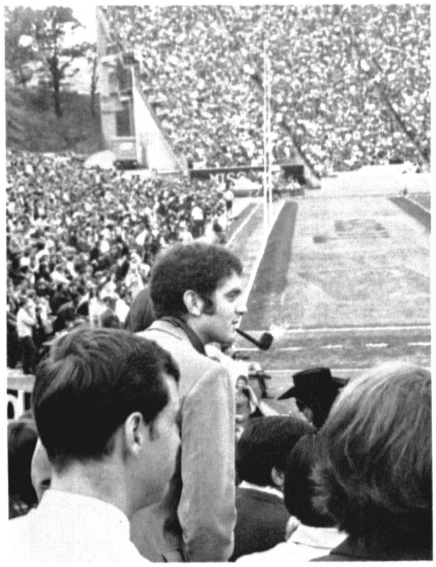



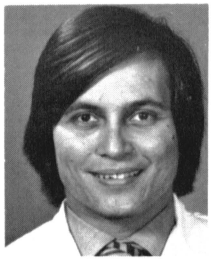

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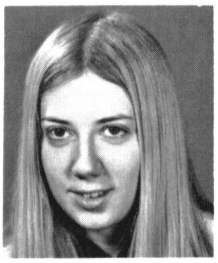

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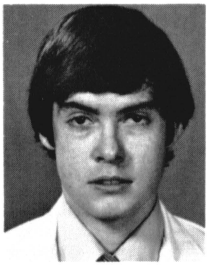

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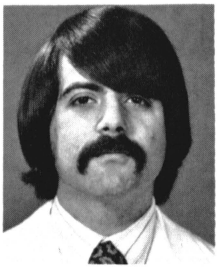

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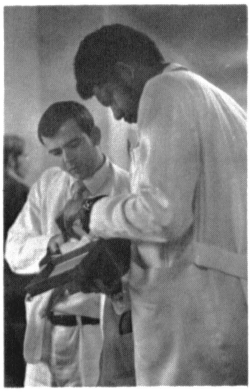

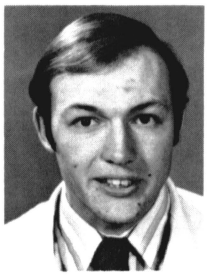

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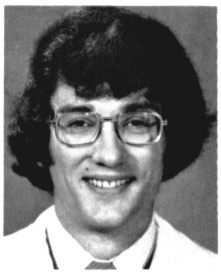

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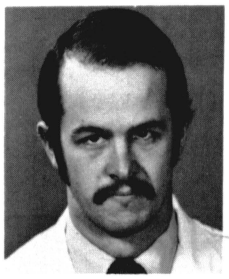

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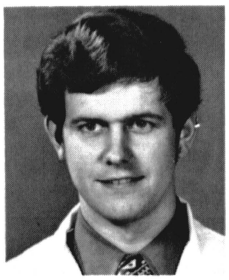

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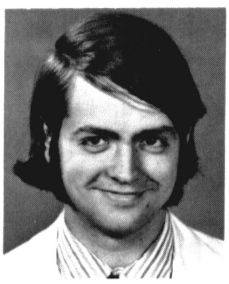

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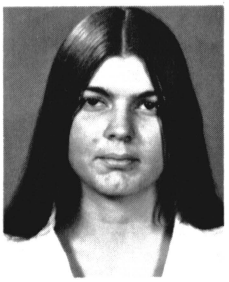

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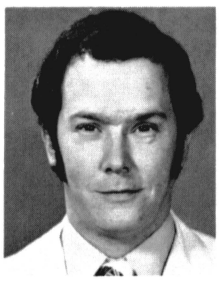

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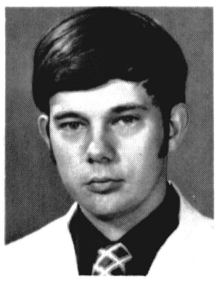


John Dale Yeast



Anita Younger



Sleep Team: G. Woodward, D. Abernathie, G. Bock, G. Schmidt, M. Butner, S. Shanker, M. Duster, N. Ellis, J. Turner, R. Hall, C. Chumbley, J. Palermo.

M-2

Spotlight on Youth



Practice makes perfect.

Somnambulists Slumber While Faculty Fumbles

Fielding what may be the strongest sleep team in medical school history, the M/2 pillow men rampaged through an admittedly weak fall schedule, a fact which may damage their national ranking. The lack of competition has, however, enabled controversial player-coach "Somnolent" Stu Shanker to develop such innovations as the full court stretch and the closed "I" formation which the morphian mentor believes will stand the sleepsters in good stead when they enter the more powerful Wards conference.

While the dozing duo, Russ Hall and Neal Ellis, were impressive enough to be offered contracts with the local pro team, the UMMC Dermatology Department, the most dramatic event of the season was the surprise first round draft choice, Jean Smith, the only female on the circuit. An up and coming youngster who smiles at a squad ladened with such stars as Jim Palermo and the dapper Clyde Chumbley, Smith has had the good fortune, due to the series of easy victories, to gain valuable experience sleeping with other, more established team members under game conditions.

According to the much feared front line of Schmidt, Turner, and Butner (nicknamed by irrespressible journalists as the nightmare defense) playing conditions throughout the year bordered on the ideal. Many a slide show held in a dark, stuffy staduim has led to a sandman rally.

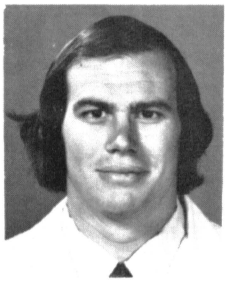
Blemishing the season was the unfortunate case of Dennis Abernathie whose courageous slumbering, sometimes took place within 10 feet of the opposition. During a mandatory post-game spot check of urine, Abernathie's sample was found to contain concentrations of Sominex above the standards set by SAC (Sleeper's Athletic Conf.). According to unofficial sources, "Pretty Boy" now only sleeps in pickup games in the semi-pro Four Seasons circuit.

Thought by many to be the most underrated sleeper in the league, Veteran Jere Woodward spoke for the entire team as he summarized the season, "Uh?"

Season highlights follow:

M/2 Sleep Team 62–Barnes (overtime)	0
M/2 Sleep Team 48–Riggs	2
M/2 Sleep Team 14–Adelstein	36
M/2 Sleep Team 0–Lerner	102
M/2 Sleep Team 56–Rosenholtz	18
M/2 Sleep Team 36–Rosenstein	2
M/2 Sleep Team 42–Barrett	3

The Sleepers vs. Parisi match was forfeited when the entire team, on the basis of scouting reports, refused to attend.



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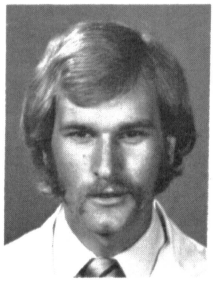

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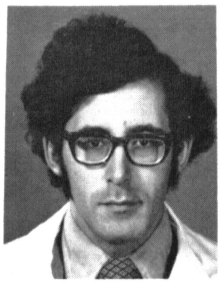

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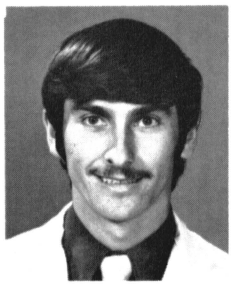

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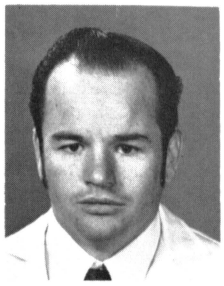

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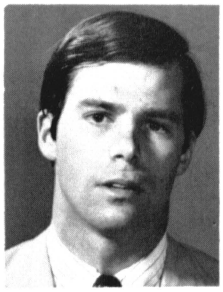

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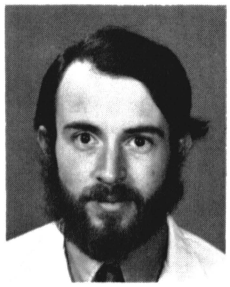

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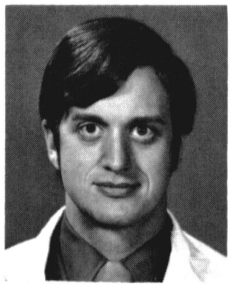

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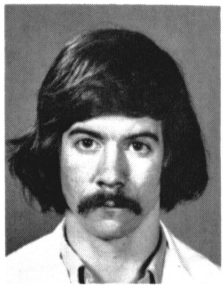

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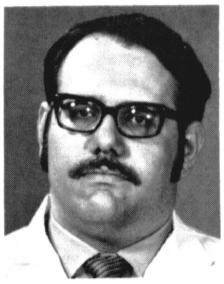


Charles Beckman

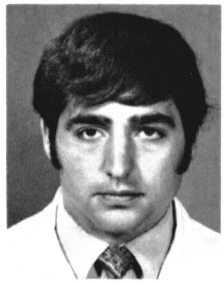
Oscar Mayer Club Members

Hot Dogs Host Hop

Upon the second Tuesday in April, recently set aside by R. Nixon, former Whittier College football substitute, as National Hot Dog Day, the annual Oscar Mayer Club Prom and Costume Competition was held at Der Wienerschnitzel. According to sources who refuse to remain anonymous, the meeting's decorum was marred only by a brawl between four members, each of whom was disguised as Christ.

The festivities included the initiation of the organizations newest member, Bill "Call me William" Spellman, who addressed the meeting with a definitive summary of the Spring Semester's pathology objectives.

After the sixty-third consecutive ballot to elect a chairman returned with the same result, one vote for each member, the assembly was adjourned in order to assure sufficient time for study.



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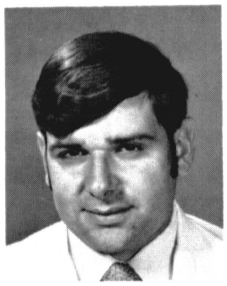

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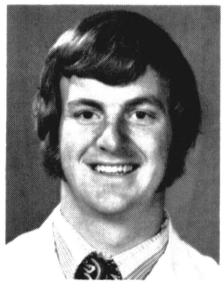

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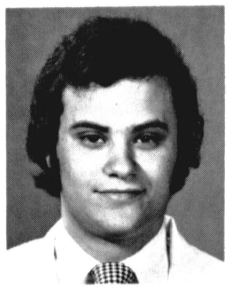

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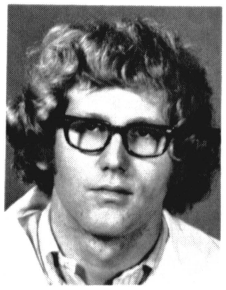

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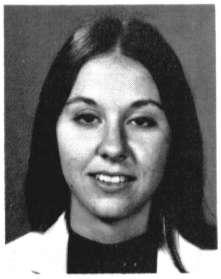
M/2 CHESS CLUB BURSTING OUT ALL OVER



Paula Kienberger

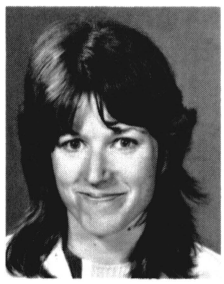


Jean Smith

Columbia, April 23

Keeping abreast of current strategies, the Chess Club fielded a well-proportioned team for the 1972-73 season. Although lacing somewhat in depth, the squad made up in breadth and quality what it lacked in numbers. Coach Paula Kienberger, interviewed recently at a clinic held by Mark Eden, said, "Yes, I certainly have to admire the attributes of our women team members. I don't mean to say I don't appreciate the way out guys measure up, but as you know, men's competition is of an entirely different composition. It's hard to find words to describe Bud Chumbley, who won the Guynek O. Masstia Trophy at last year's Muscle Beach Competition, qualifying him for either catagory."

The women's team was amply endowed in this year's contest. Team Captain Jo An Kaufman dazzled opponents with her famous "Sweater Girl" opening moves and forced many a game to a draw with a reversion to a simple variation of the "Married" defense. Many observers rated Mrs. Kaufman as extraordinary, scoring her well above 36 on the American Handicap Scale. Completing the women's team's one-two punch was Jean Smith. Like Mrs. Kaufman, Miss Smith is a seasoned veteran, having withstood the advances of numerous competitors in Mid-Missouri. Most observers rated Miss Smith only slightly below Mrs. Kaufman on both the International Scale (H.F. Units) and the American Linear Scale. Miss Smith's play was especially enjoyable due to her subtle openings that slowly revealed her ample talents, followed by a devastating offense that featured well-rounded play above and below the board. Completing the women's trio is Vicki Volz. Mrs. Volz was especially noted for the "Sweat Shirt" opening that lulled opponents into not noticing her superior attributes until it was too late. Like Mrs. Kaufman, she often closed with the "married" defense that brought her consistent success.



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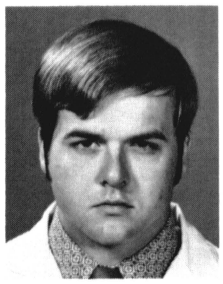

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Vicki Volz



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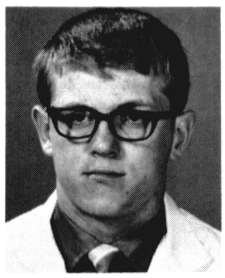

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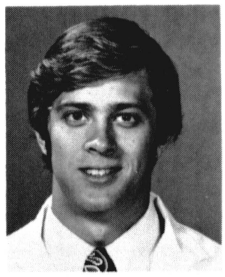

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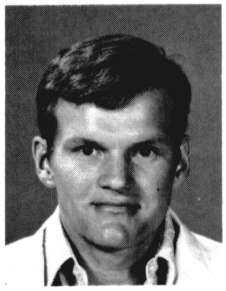

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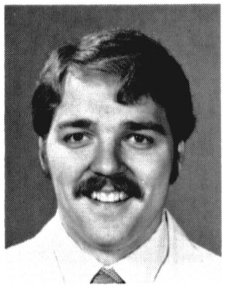


Jay Maddox

Bob Jarchow captained the men's team. Using the "Ban Lon" offense, Jarchow demolished opponents with a muscular attack that featured the "Pecs" opening, a strong "turtle neck" middle game, and the unusual West Point defense. Playing second board for the men was Dan Lightfoot. Although his game has lost some of the weight that he displayed in the California tourneys, experienced observers report that his "Ex-Jock" offense and "Rugby" gambit have kept his game keen. Playing third table this year was surprise starter Mike Butner. Butner trained extensively in seclusion and demonstrated considerable talent when viewed in full. Completing the men's team were Eric Carson, Tim Knight, and Jay Maddox. Carlson's unusual "Wrestler-Profile" method of attack rated the nod of Coach Kienberger at fourth table. Eric's "Aryan" opening and defense consisting mostly of offense won him accolades at the Ford's Theater and Harpos' Tourneys. Knight became slightly noticed with his "Plain Vanilla" openings and "Backhand" defense. He will always be remembered for leaping over the board to congratulate his opponent at the Forest Park Tourney in St. Louis.

Missouri chess fans were disappointed by the unfortunate demise of previous stalwart, Jay Maddox. Known for his extensive use of the "Knit Shirt" offense and "Sainthood" defense, Maddox surprised followers by being put on disciplinary probation for excessive alcohol consumption, resulting in adoption of the infamous "Tally" offense and "Holland" defense, which coaches say wrecked his game.

Commenting on this year's squad, Coach Kienberger stated she had attempted to instill in each player, a sense of moving their pieces forward at all times. "It's what's up front that counts," she concluded.

Notetakers Honored



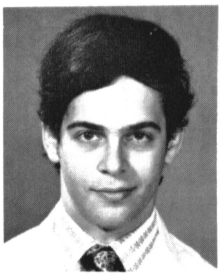
William Schulte presents award to 1972-73 winner, Eric Carlson.

The William Schulte Memorial Award for excellence in notetaking was presented last night at a banquet held at the vending machines in the MMMHC basement. William Schulte, last year's winner and the inspiration for the annual award, presented the trophy to Eric Carlson, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Carlson, Creve Coeur, Missouri, who will hold the honor for 1972-73. In his presentation address, Schulte said, "The final outcome of the competition has been the 'burning question' all year, but Carlson has demonstrated a consistency that the other nominees lack." Upon receiving the award, Carlson said, "Golden"

Runners-up for the award, and the note sets for which they were nominated are as follows:

Dan Frissell–THE UPD-GLUCOSE STORY
Terry Smith–THE READERS DIGEST CONDENSATION OF INBORN ERRORS OF METABOLISM
Mary Austin–EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT SPERMATOGENESIS, BUT WON'T UNDERSTAND
Dave Teidel and Gary Lerner–NEOPLASIA: TWO VOLUMES WRITTEN IN METAPLASTIC STYLE

Associated awards were also presented at the banquet with the FUTILE HUMOR award going to Robert "Right on" Broughton, and the commendation for lowest content/page going to CRB Beckman. On the more sober side, it was announced that Cam "Cadaver-Shuffle" Bopp, Lee "Anatoirrea" Lopata and Bob "Glass-eye" Levin were to receive letters of severe reprimand for combining humor with clarity in presentation.



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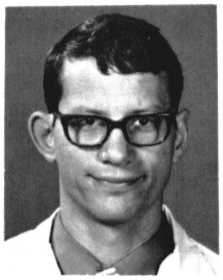

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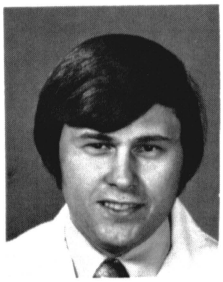

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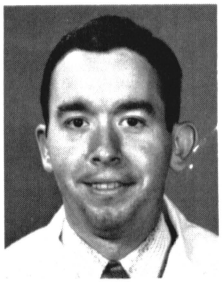

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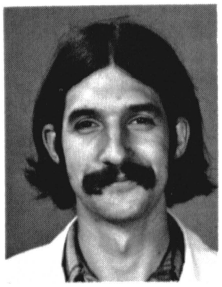

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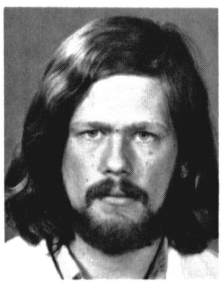

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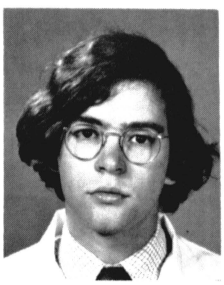

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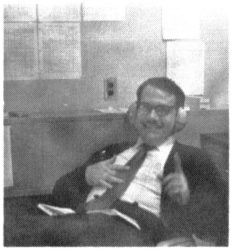
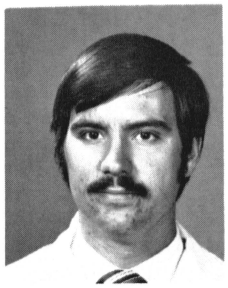
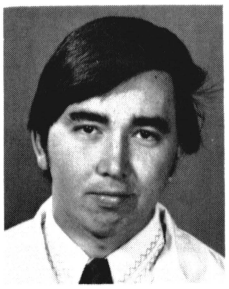
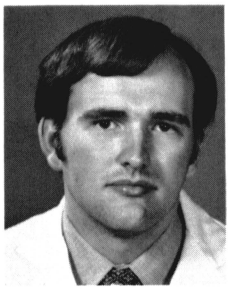


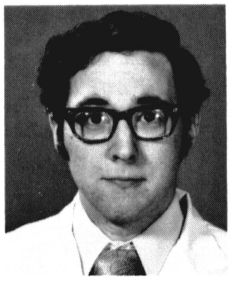
Charles Beckman

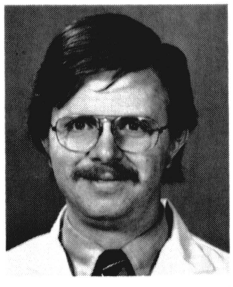
How Well Do You Know Your Classmates?







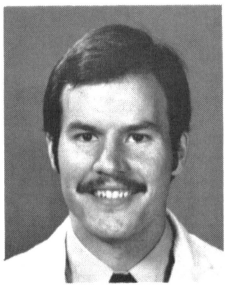


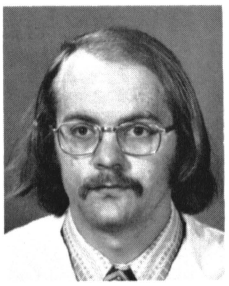


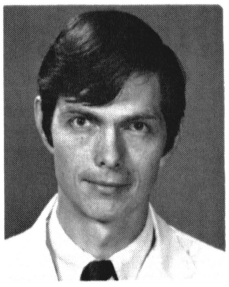
To test your ability to make name-face relationships in spite of confusing or no stimuli at all, try to match the names below with the given pictures. Use each name only once. Mnemonics are not allowed.

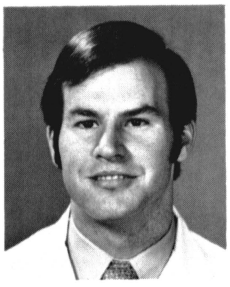
1. Ed Bowe
2. Herman Graefe
3. Jim Pataky
4. Brian Stufflebam
5. Lee Copeland
6. Garland Tsuchdin
7. Roger Fennell
8. Brad Stufflebam
9. Bob Scearce
10. Marlou Davis

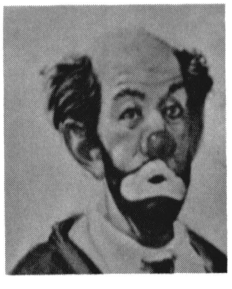
Count 1 point for each correct answer.
5=excellent
4=good
3=poor
2=failing
(Everyone knows Brian has a moustache; or is it Brad?)







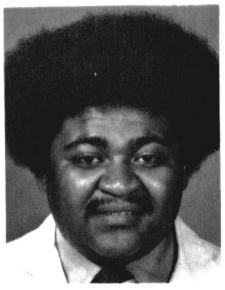




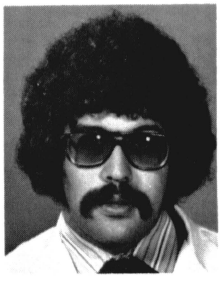
Scourships Awarded

The winners of the 1972 annual Proctor and Gamble Brillo Scourships for undeserving members of deserving minorities were announced today at the centennial meeting of local representatives. Glenn H. (for Hortatory) Bock, who hails repeatedly (obnoxiously) from Teaneck, New Jersey, and Robert M. Gatson of Kansas City were named the lucky awardees.

Besides the traditional Brillo Beanies, each will receive a $6.32 scourship to the Orange Julius of his choice. Both Glenn and Bob were overwhelmed with true surprise at the announcement of their names. Although Gatson stood in wide-eyed speechlessness, Glenn was said to have regained his composure and uttered a simple, thankful, "You mothers," to the assembly. Gatson later recovered and went on to spit repeatedly on each of the board members. Gatson and Bock were arrested outside the auditorium immediately following the awards ceremony by anonymously tipped-off Campus Police on suspicion of wiretapping.



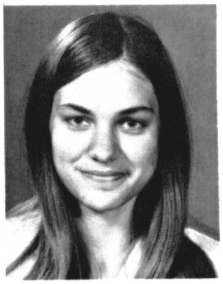
Robert Gatson



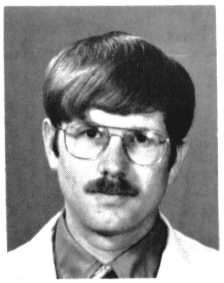
Glenn Bock

M/2 PERSONALITIES ELECTED

Most Likely to Succeed



Emily Militzer



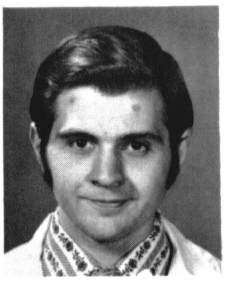
Mike Adams

Most Popular



Ken Taylor

Cutest Couple

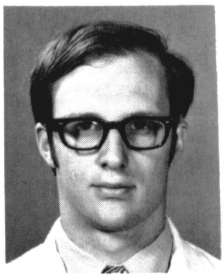


Al Greco



Dorothy Greco

Wittiest

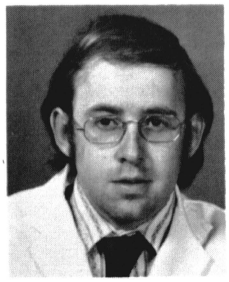


Ron Hodges



Judy Miles

Peppiest



Jim Vest

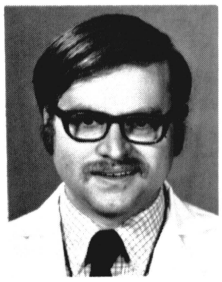


Johna Doing

Best Figure



Trish Blair



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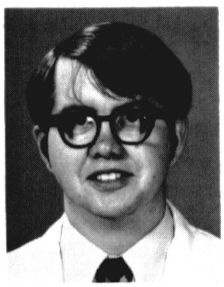
Most Athletic



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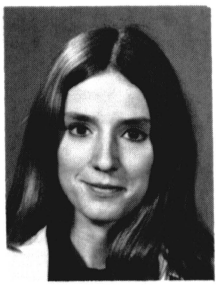

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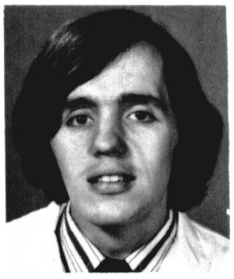
Most Hypochondriacal



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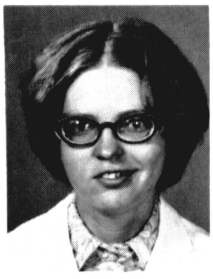

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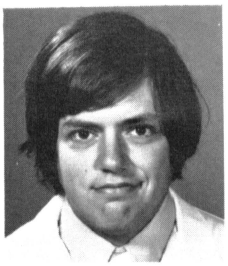

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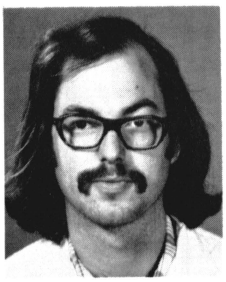

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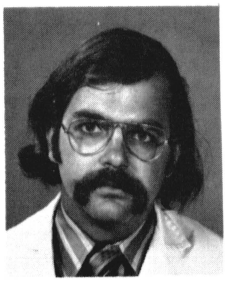


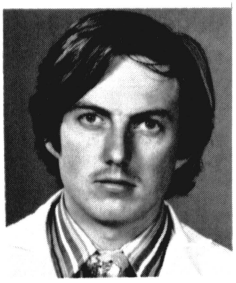
Steve Lee

Personalities (Cont.)

Best Sports



Diane Lawson



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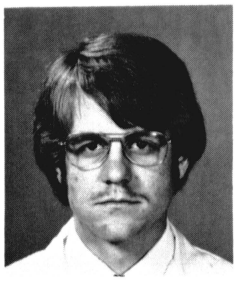
Friendliest



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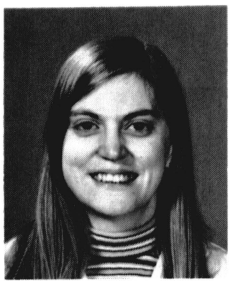

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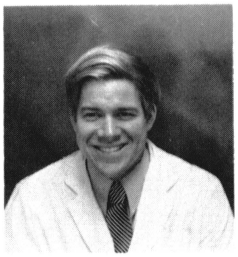
Best Dressed



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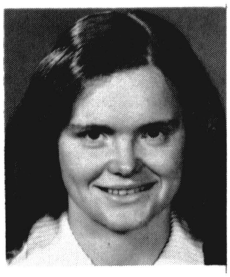


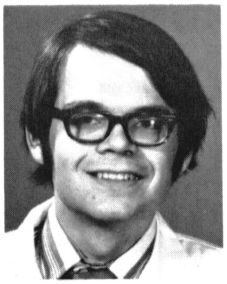
Mila Olds

Have You an Amusing Anecdote, or, Perchance, A Filthy Fable?

Despite the obvious prowess of the collective wits of the MUtation staff, we've been unable to expose, slander, or otherwise malign these people. As a result, those of you who have been rejected by the Famous Writers' School and Archie's Pen Pals now have an opportunity to WIN, WIN, WIN with your creative fiction or, if you know something we haven't already exploited, you can BLACKMAIL, BLACKMAIL, BLACKMAIL with creative nonfiction. Rip out this pate, fill in your character essays (preferably related to themes of Marxian economics, anthropomorphic manifestations of Norse Dieties in Puerto Rican literature, or the life and loves of Ralph Swartz), and mail them along with a copy of Gray's Anatomy or a complete facsimile printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" card. If your entry is judged best, based on criteria of pornographic content, generalized grossness, malicious intent, and neatness, you may or may not (why should we make promises for some cruddy contest) receive 1) a photograph of R. B. Beckman in the semi-nude, 2) Dr. Adelstein as your personal pet, or 3) a vial of rat encephalitis virus once injected into Neil Ellis during micro lab. Entries must be received by our humor editor, Bob Lenobel, before this annual is printed and the staff jailed for crimes against nature.

Essay

Future Physician-Farmers of America Club Forms Here



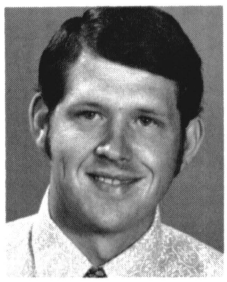
Kirk Arnold

Today, a local charter was issued to 10 Columbia inhabitants ratifying the formation of the first F-P-F-A Club in the Boone County area. Their spokesman, James F. Conant, in speaking to newsmen today, wailed a simple, "Hey, great!"

The original impetus for forming the club, apparently stems from the fact that most of the members cannot print legibly and the entire Future Farmers of America chapter was mistaken as the Future Physicians of America and was accidently admitted EN BLOC to the graduating class of 1975. Due to the great similarity between the terminology of agriculture and medicine (harvesting viruses, seeding metastasis, irrigating lesions, etc) it was not until November that the group discovered they were not at the Fayette 4-H Club meeting. By this time, they had sowed sorghum in the sixth floor halls and were cultivating the old biochemistry lab for the spring plant. When the error was discovered Conant was enraged and wanted to know "hows come" nobody told them. However, when the average physician's salary was translated into tractors, they unanimously decided to continue their studies here, forming the F-P-F-A club.

Vice-president, Dan Frissell, was not available for comment as he was in the OR plowing for hemorrhoids.

The membership of the Future Physician-Farmers of America includes Kirk Arnold, Stan Bigos, Bob Blattner, Jim Conant, Dan Frissell, Stanley Hayes, Romie Holland, Ed Kramper, Alan Showalter, and Gary Tunell.



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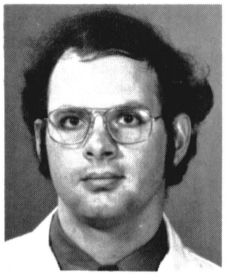

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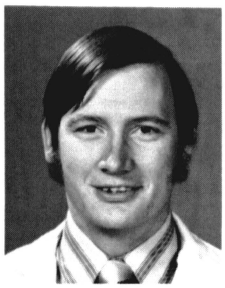
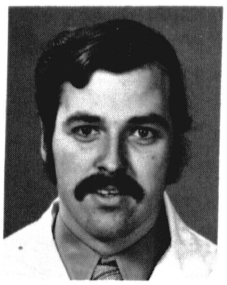


Jim Conant



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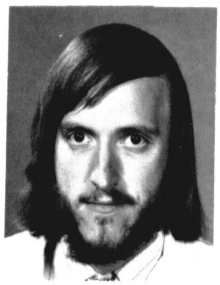

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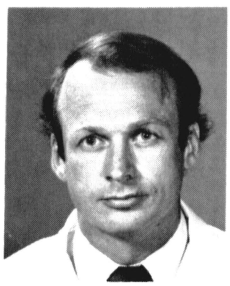


Gary Tunell

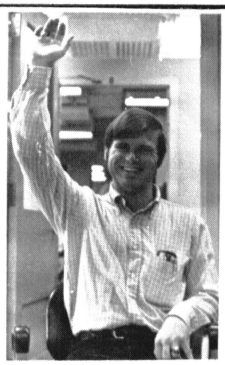
Another Step Forward In Medicine

To fill the void in such non-definitive works as GRAY'S ANATOMY and True-Carpenter's NEUROANATOMY, M/2 researchers, armed with scholary training, determination, and several kegs, have derived the following reflexes which should provide a firm groundwork for clinical recognition of traits and establish the reputation of the MU medical school.

NAME	STIMULUS	EXPLANATION
1. BOGNER	Visual, or preferably, sensation of digits approaching level of T4.	Usually found only in females; associated with high coyness indices.
2. BEHRMAN	Auditory reception of phrase "are there any questions" in any language. May be reinforced by preceding phrase vocalization with 1½ hour lecture	Positive responses typically demonstrating graphic distribution in front row. While this response is valuable in determining "gunner" syndrome, it may be socially unacceptable
3. TALLY	Any situation in which an accident may be caused.	You must be kidding
4. CHUMBLEY	Ingestion of more than one beer in a public place.	Common to two groups: 1. Those needing respect, love and understanding. 2. Transvestites with Kleinfelter's, tertiary syphilis, image denial
5. TSCHUDIN	Awareness of potential lecture, labs, seminar, slide discussions.	Hyperresponsive variation of Medical Student Syndrome.
6. TUCKER	Reception of vibs from voice saying "redeal" or "Ima Godda Divida".	Normal Response



1. Bogner Reflex



2. Behrman Reflex

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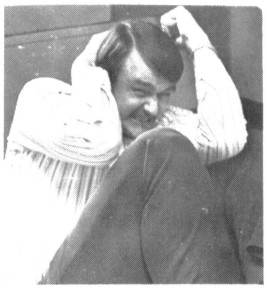

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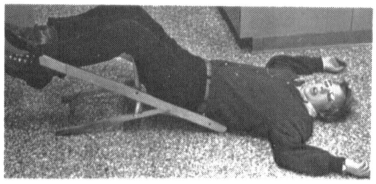

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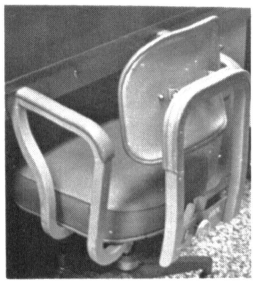

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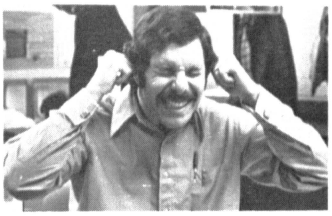

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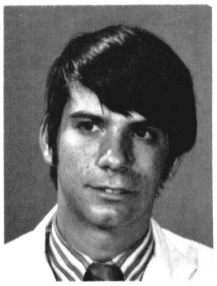

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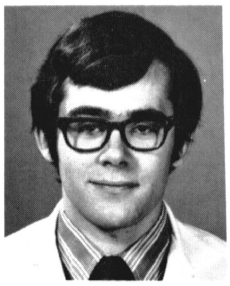

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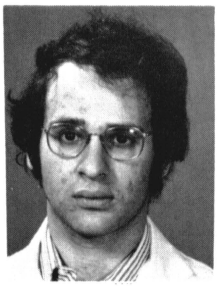

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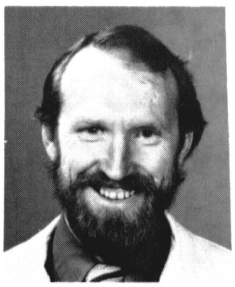

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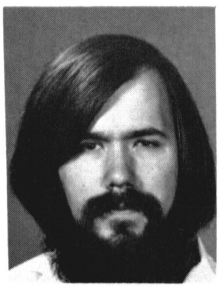

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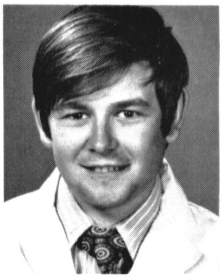

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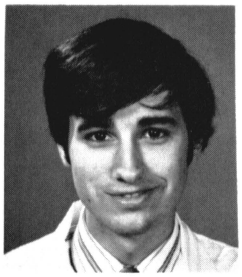

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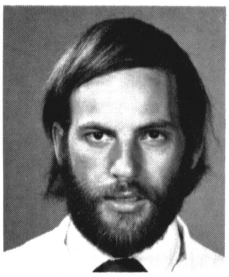

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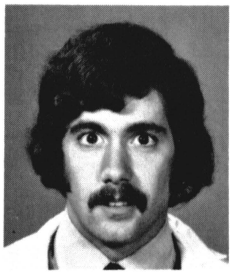

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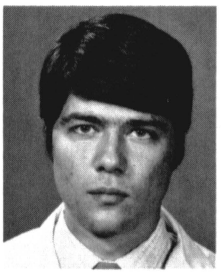


Martin Dunn

THE LINE UP

James P. Boedeker was arrested yesterday in his basement office and charged with performing illicit obstetrical procedures. Confiscated by Columbia police were 5,000 "You rape 'em, we scrape 'em— No Fetus can beat us" bumper stickers and a slightly used Hoover upright.

Marc Frager was arrested in his B flat in West Columbia today after police received a complaint filed by John S. Bach charging Frager with "disturbing the piece"

Dennis Knudson, an unemployed carpenter, was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined $500 under the US Narcotics Code for violating the Harrison Drug Act. He was charged with abuse of Corn Husker's Lotion.

Bob Mick of St. Louis, Mo., was arrested by FBI Engley in the UMMC multi-D labs today for possession of alcohol. Dr. Engley had warned the former steamfitter "that this could get you five on the outside"

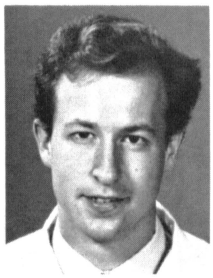
John Denton was identified by a Columbia woman as the man who attempted to abduct her Thursday (and most of Friday morning). He was also charged with assaulting the woman's alabaster unicorn.

Tom Letourneau, a three-time do-bee, was accused yesterday of momentarily dropping his smile and vehemently muttering "gosh". Letourneau currently faced charges of thrusting his hands into his pockets and shaking his head.

Dale Berkbigler was relieved of his duties as UMMC tour guide when he was found pointing out surface anatomy on prospective incoming medical students in a closet here yesterday. He became violent, stating ing he was "just getting to the good part" and attempted to bribe the arresting officer with a Snickers bar and an invitation to a Mazzola party.

Dennis Saffa was fined $50 Tuesday for icing down the corridor on the sixth floor and viciously checking students into the wall as they strolled down to pick up their notes.

Marty Dunn was picked up by police today and charged with all of the above X3.



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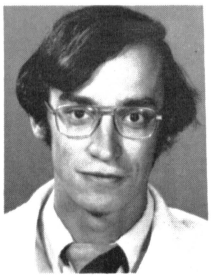

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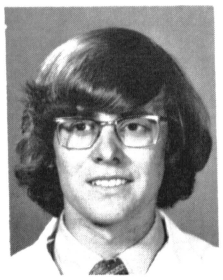

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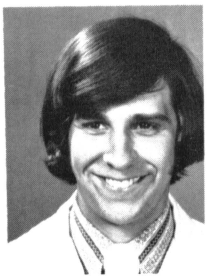

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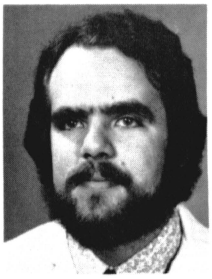

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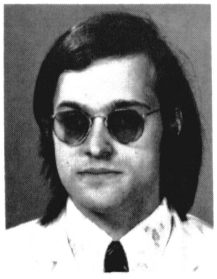

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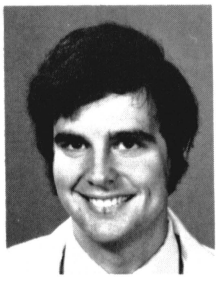

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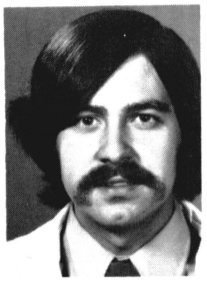


Frank Lukacs

MILESTONES

DIED

Louis Crepps; two years ago; presently attending University of Mo. School of Medicine; accidentally discovered in Pathology Lab by Crepps himself while attempting fingerstick; funeral arrangements will be incomplete, at least until 1975.

DIVORCED

James Deckert, of Donald Duck fame, and William Schulte, Nobel Notetaker Laureate; for the first and ninth times respectively; grounds for divorce are still a burning question.

DEFACATED

Warren Brauer, clean cut Junior Varsity medical student; indescriminately and without wiping; attributed to excessive clean living and courtesy over the past 20 years.

GLIMPSED

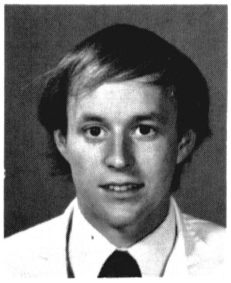
Robert Fisher, SHO Magnate, and Robert Goff; Mr. Fisher for the seventh time, Mr. Goff for the first; information regarding the possible sighting is being investigated by the SEC Subcommittee on Poltergeists and Spectral Aura.

SOBER

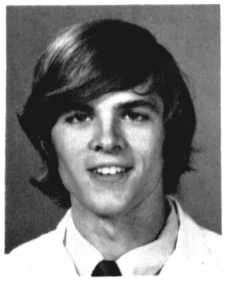
James Holland, glossal giant; for the first time in three years; seen without skates in the UMMC cafeteria at lunch.

SPOKE

Frank Lukacs, in his new Mid-Missouri dialect; for the first time ever; while cursing the darkness.



Don Richardson



Michael Hagan

BALD

Don Richardson, one time hirsute Hopkins hero; following the announcement of his forthcoming engagement which was published in riddle form. Mr. Richardson, who felt that something catastrophic would happen to him if the nuptial news leaked out, believes he has traced the breach of security to a former roommate.

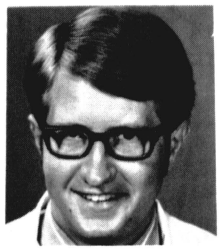
BORN

To Michael Hagan, a 1.37 gram tophus, his twenty-eighth; it was christened "Copen" after a suggestion by Dr. Dan Rosenstein of the Pathology Department Slapstick Section.

QUEEN CHOSEN

In the first of a series of evenings of entertainment sponsored by the UMMC Security Staff, Stanley Hayes was unanimously declared "Sweetheart of the Student Lounge" last night. At festivities held in the UMMC Student-Faculty Lounge, before an audience of 32 undergraduates, one M/2 two M/1's and one medical technology student, Stanley was awarded the coveted aluminum foil tiara, symbolic of his reign over UMMC students in 1973, by Mitchell Rosenholtz. It is rumored that the "Security Staff Follies", as the series of activities is already euphustically called, are to include "stag" type movies of PM & R patients, open tryouts for elevator repairman, and members of the Pharmacology staff taking standard IQ exams orally, all of which are designed to increase the population of active student body and faculty members in the lounge. It is believed that Dr. Rosenholtz and Security have undertaken their task in an effort to produce more witnesses to furniture thefts in the lounge.

Mr. Hayes competed with two other M/2 favorites, Vicki (the Versailles Vamp) Gunn and Liz Donnegan, earlier winner of the C. R. Leeson Correlative Anatomy Award. However, Mr. Hayes' appearance in a double-knit jump suit in the final judging virtually clinched the crown, as he had been rated highly in the early "charm", "sex-appeal", and "tap-dancing" competitions.



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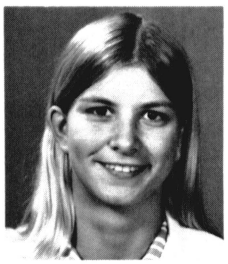


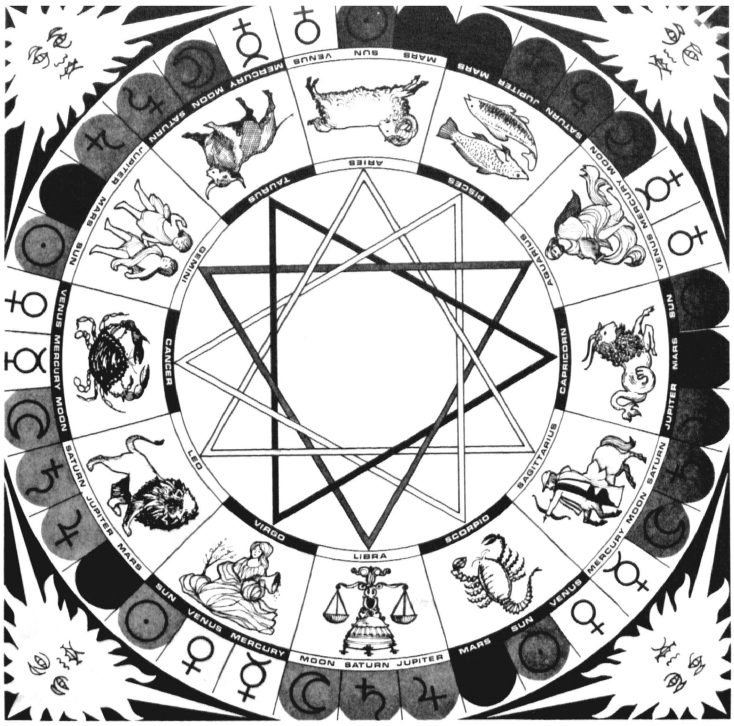
Victoria Gunn



Elizabeth Donegan

Horoscope

M/1



Do the Stars Control Your Destiny on the Clinical Services?



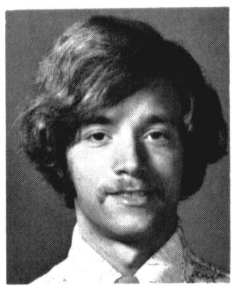
Astrology allegedly helps each of us understand how the movement of planets can influence our lives. From the earliest times to the present day, neurotic man has turned to the sun, the moon and the planets to find order in his affairs. As new individuals in the Medical Professions, the M/1's will soon be turning to the sun, moon, stars, mother, Dean, etc., in hopes of finding some order in the chaos of medical school. For them, this personalized astrological forecast has been prepared through the combined efforts of the Admissions Committee and the Psychiatry Department.

Aquarius
The Progressive

January 20-February 18. Born in this sign, you find yourself way ahead of your time. Born in this sign AND a member of the Medical Profession, you constitute a one man FUTURE SHOCK.

As an Aquarian, you have a strong desire to serve mankind and promote brotherhood and understanding. Although this would seem to fit well with medicine as a profession, you will find yourself in constant trouble. The progressive in Medicine is labeled as a destroyer. Your humanitarian instincts will often run counter to your scientific training.

Many rebels and revolutionaries are born under this sign. As you will find, many die under this sign as well. Take note of the few members of your class born under this sign. The admissions Committee has screened well.



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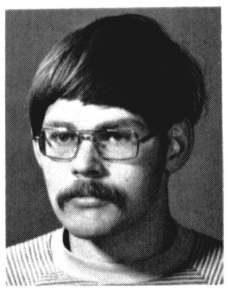

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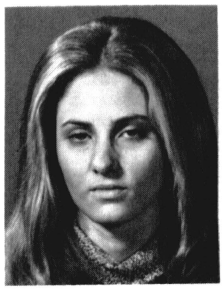

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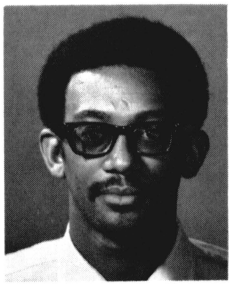

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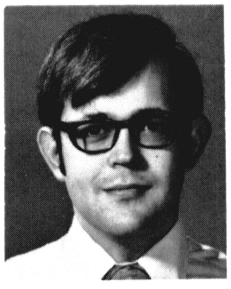

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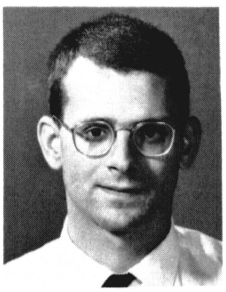

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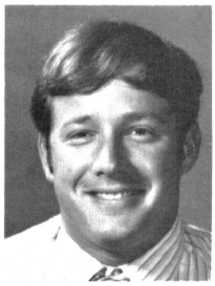

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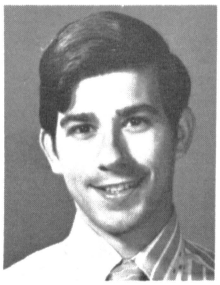


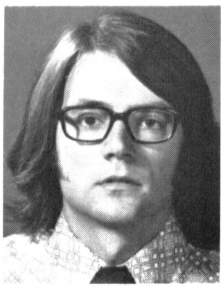
James Langan



Cancer
The Nourisher

June 22-July 22. Natives of Cancer have a moody emotional quality. Cancerians are sensitive and brood over real or imagined slights. For Cancerians, attending rounds will be a daily hell, especially if you realize that none of the slights are imaginary. You will do well with nurses, ward clerks, techs, and your peers as you are careful not to hurt others and are extremely diplomatic.

Although as a Cancer native, you are conscientious, you are not much of a student. You learn mostly through feelings and intuitions. Roundsmanship will not be your bag. Sticking close to home is a natural Cancerian trait, and home is where you will yearn to be.



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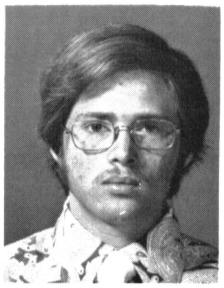

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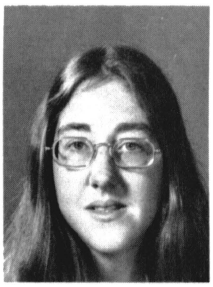

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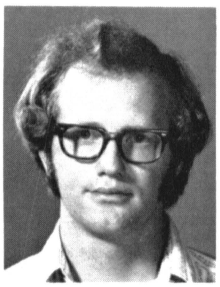

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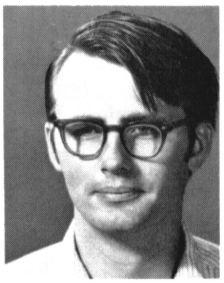

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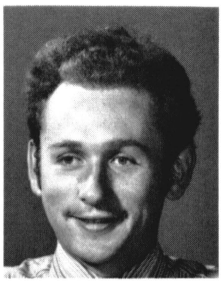
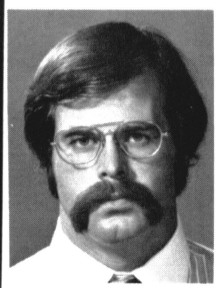


Dwight Deardeuff



Virgo
The Critic

August 24-September 23. Work and service are the themes of the Virgo's life. Their excellent critical sense helps them to see through the tangled complexities of a problem to work toward efficient solutions. As a Virgo, you will spend a tremendous amount of time in the hospital. You will see solutions to problems barred by miles of red tape yet continue to work. Some will consider you foolish, others will value your dedication, but mostly, no one will really care. Virgos are interested in literature. Many try their hands at writing. You will be easily identified by your long, detailed progress notes that are never read.



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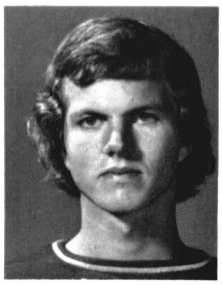
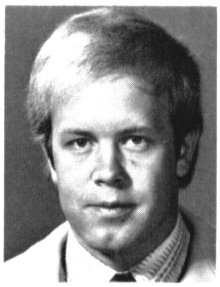


Richard Murney



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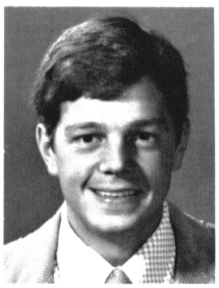

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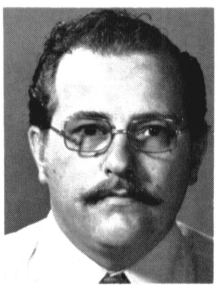

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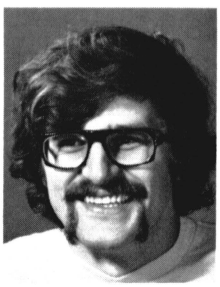

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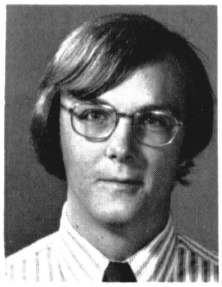

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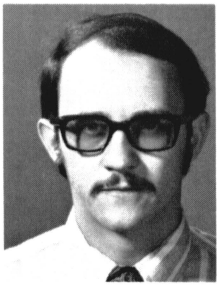

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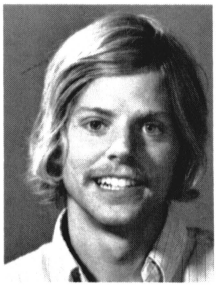

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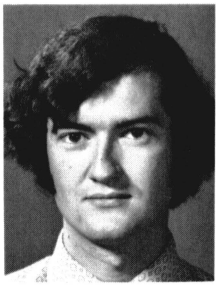
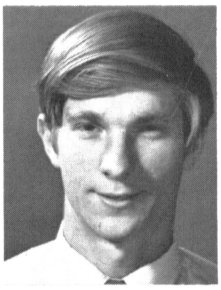


Phil Harrison



Capricorn
The Cautious

December 22-January 19. Slow and steady wins the race. if you were born in the sign of Capricorn, you are a practical go-getter. Ambition is backed up with plain old-fashioned elbow grease and sweat. You will do very well on the clinical services, but only your peers will know. In evaluation you will be characterized as a "good worker". You will rarely get credit for your efforts. You will just continue with the melancholy air that is your trademark. You would do well in research. You would suffocate as a member of the Executive faculty.



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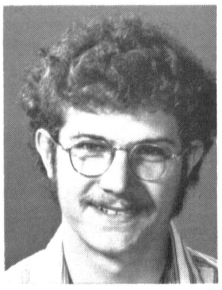

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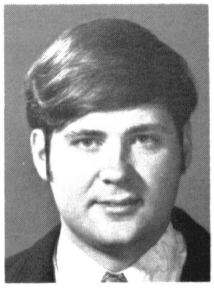

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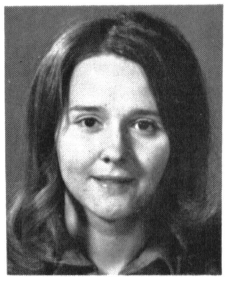

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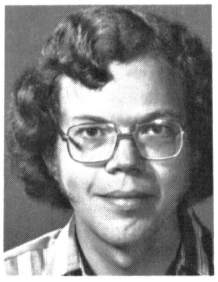

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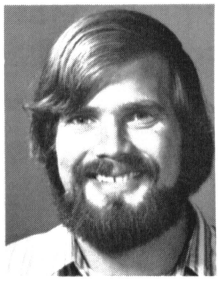

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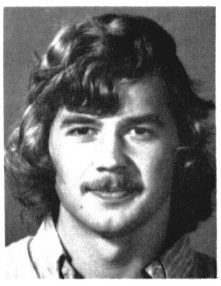
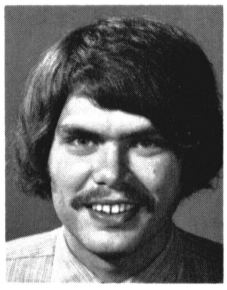


Merl O'Brien



Sagittarius
The Optimist

November 23-December 21. Sagittarius, the Archer, optimistically aims high and usually reaches his mark. His good judgement, depth of thinking, and accurate hindsight are a winning combination. Foresight is sometimes more of a problem and this will lead to difficulty on the clinical services. As a Sagittarian, you will often be unthinkingly blunt. On rounds you may use common sense, say what comes to mind, and find yourself with your foot in your mouth. You will tend to be quite zealous about your religious beliefs. This will, of course, work to your advantage after you convert and see Medicine as the One True Way.



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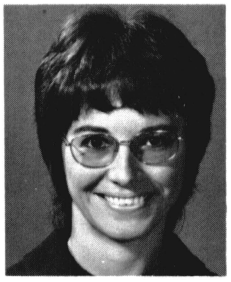

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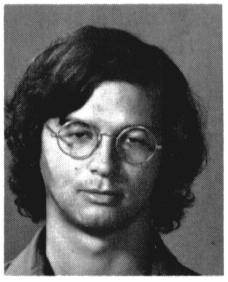

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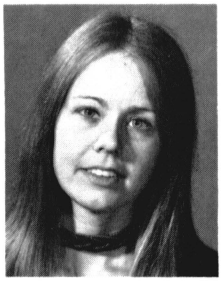

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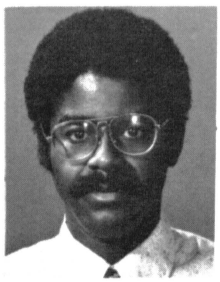

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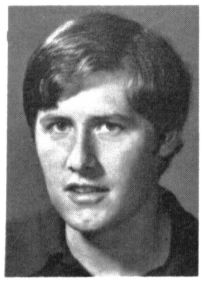

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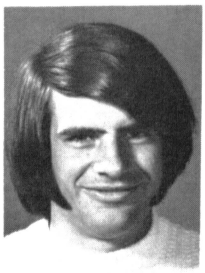

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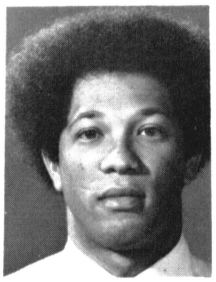

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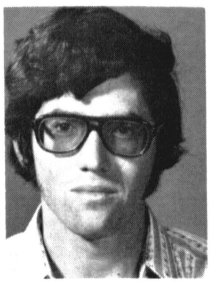

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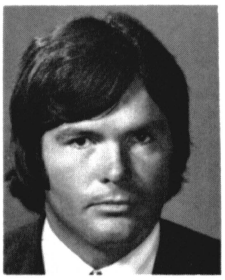

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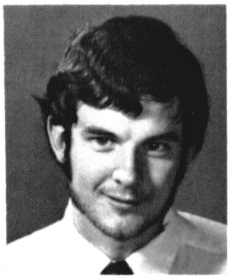

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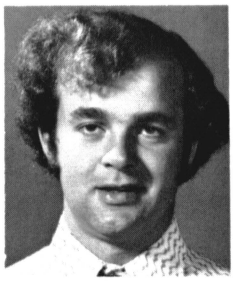

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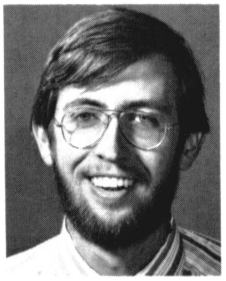

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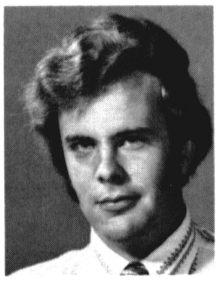


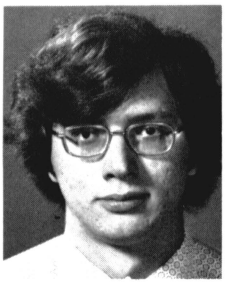
Lawrence Houston



Libra
The Harmonius

September 24-October 23. Gentle Libra seeks peace and harmony with his associates and his surroundings. He is ill-fitted to the Medical Profession. Libra's natural instinct to seek and find beauty in all things will be severely challenged by the hospital atmosphere.

The Libra has an easy going dependent nature. You are quick to rationalize your reasons for seeking the soft life. Often a Libra's selection of friends and associates is unwise and they lead the easily influenced Libra to the wrong course of action. These factors lead most Libras into Opthamology or Dermatology.



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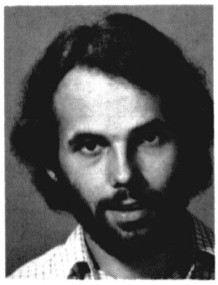

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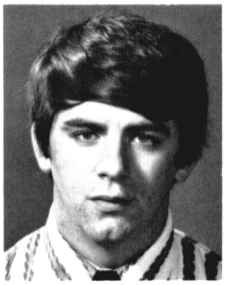

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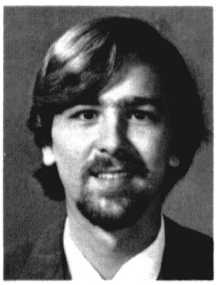

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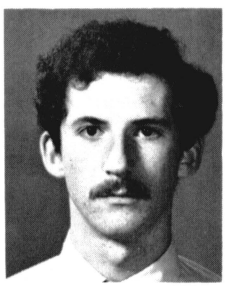

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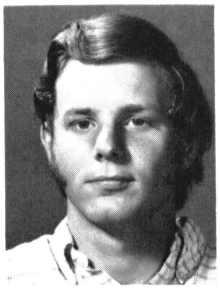

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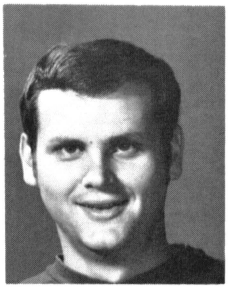

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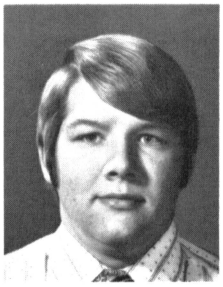

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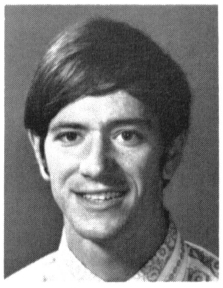
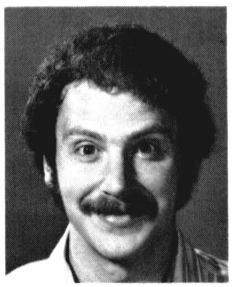


Greg Flaker

Leo
The Magnetic



July 23-August 23. The Leo born possess the radiant attractive dispositions that reflect the qualities of the sun, the ruler of their sign. Leo is a bit of a ham. He loves to show-off and impress. A Leo has a tendency to get hung up with his feelings of self-importance and may adopt a snobbish attitude toward others. Consequently, you are well suited to medicine as a profession and will probably specialize in Hematology or Vascular Surgery.



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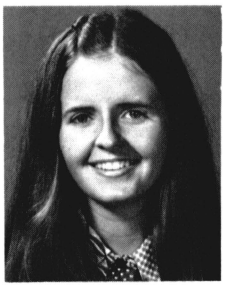

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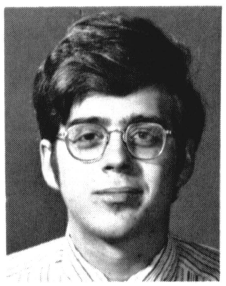

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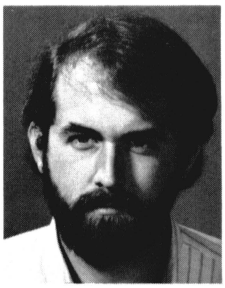

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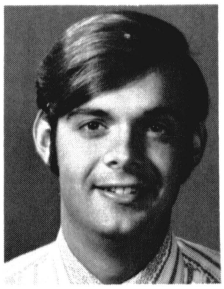


David Stagner

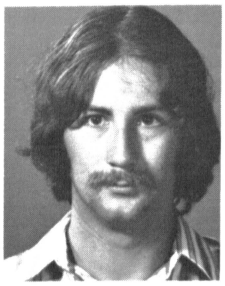


Nancy Weisman



Gemini
The Intellectual

May 21-June 21. Born under the sign of the Twins, you need to be working at two different jobs at one time. This you will do—working to do your job on the clinical services and working equally as hard to avoid work. As a Gemini, you will be quick thinking and capable of shrewd judgements. In short, you will succeed in your dual goal. Never at a loss for words, you can speak knowledgeably on almost any topic. Even though your knowledge of a topic is scanty your professors will believe you to be an expert because of the ease with which you express yourself. In sum, you will make Honors on every service and your peers will despise you as a fraud.



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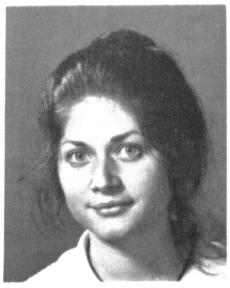

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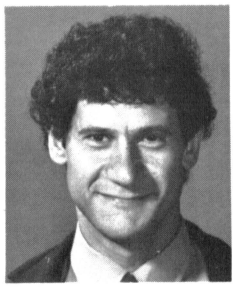

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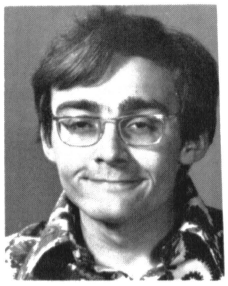

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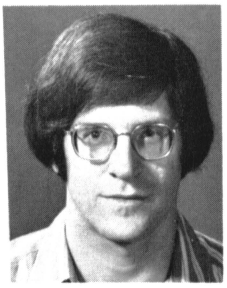

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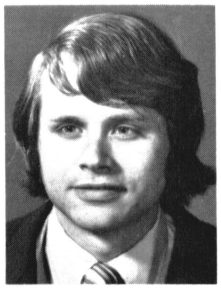
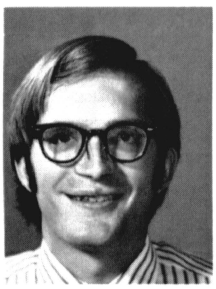


John Woltjen



Aries
The Leader

March 21-April 20. Born in Aries, you are fiery, brave, and compulsive. Others look to you to lead. You are made of iron and will not bend an inch. Independence is a keynote of your character. You are, in short, destined for nothing but trouble on the clinical services. You resemble the ram that symbolizes your sign. Most likely you have a long face with prominent ears. If you don't, you will.



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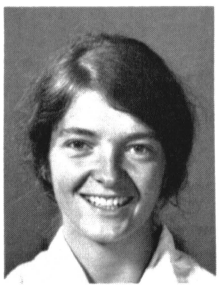

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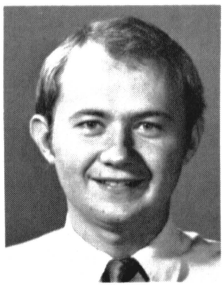

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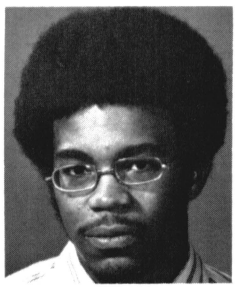

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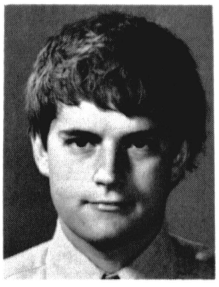

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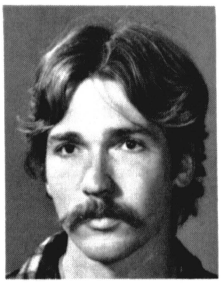

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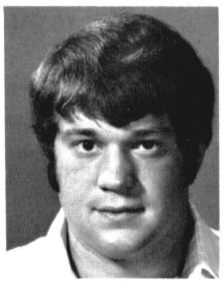

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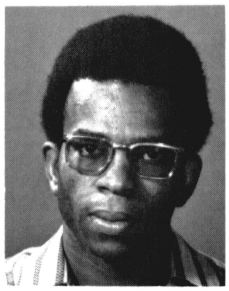

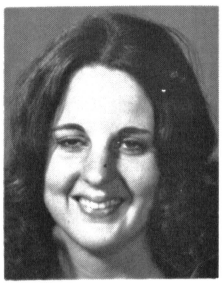

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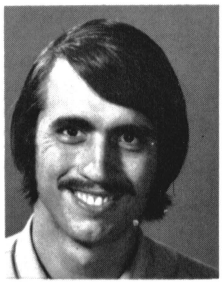

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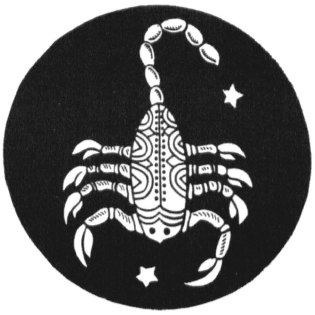

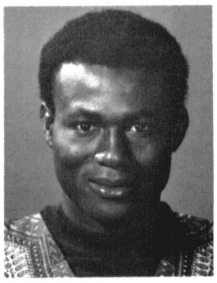

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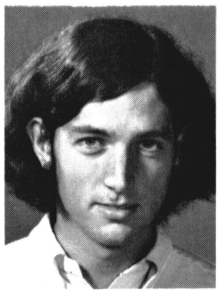
Scorpio
The Intense

October 24-November 22. On the surface, Scorpio may seem calm and relaxed, but most burn with an intense inner fire. Scorpio is extremely perceptive. He brilliantly spots weaknesses in others but shields his own secrets from the world. It is extremely frustrating for a Scorpio to play the role of the M/3. Though he could demolish many of his superiors with a sarcastic jab aimed at a most sensitive spot, such efforts would bring about his own demise as well. The ambitious nature and curious mind of the Scorpio fit well with the Medical Profession. Many medical diagnosticians of renown were born under this sign. Unfortunately, their ruthless remarks also raise the question of whether they were born from a legal liaison.



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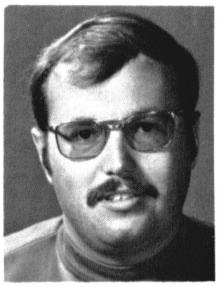

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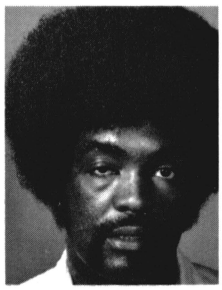

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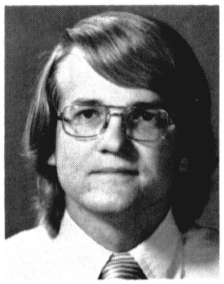

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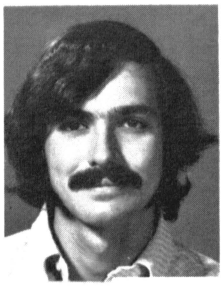
Pisces
The Mysterious

February 19-March 20. Dreamy Pisces loves to preserve an air of mystery about himself and his activities. There are so many facets to your personality that you remain a paradox. If you can maintain this air of mystery on the clinical blocks, you will do very well especially if you can also generate an illusion of activity. Born in Pisces, you are slow to speak and slow to react—a fatal lesion on rounds.

"Fondness for the glamorous life is an outstanding characteristic of your character. This, in combination with the fact that you are basically an escapist, will lead you eventually into alcoholism, drug addiction or a Deanship.



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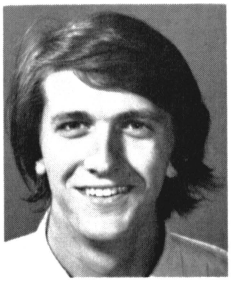

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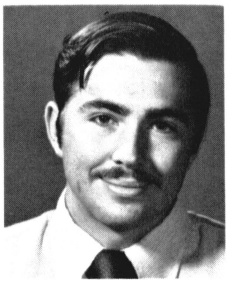

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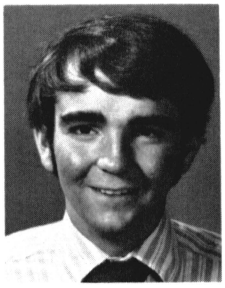

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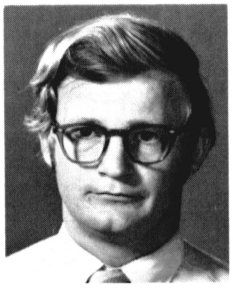

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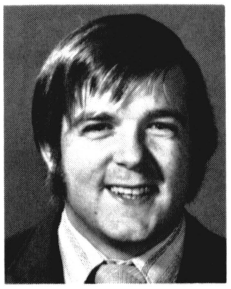

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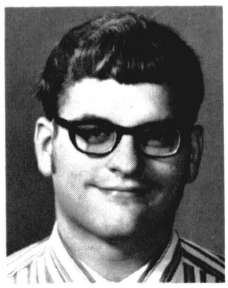

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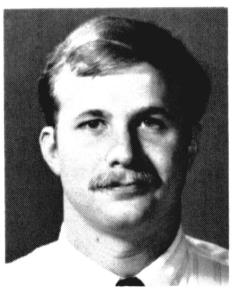

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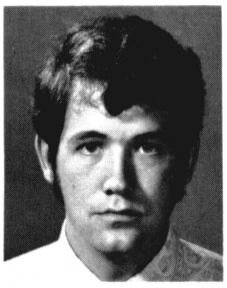

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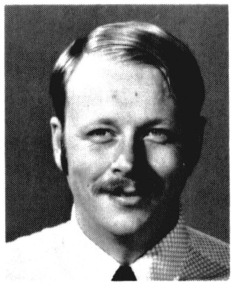

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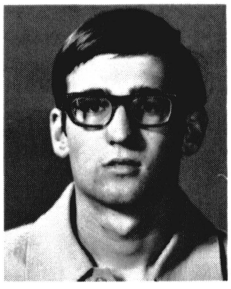

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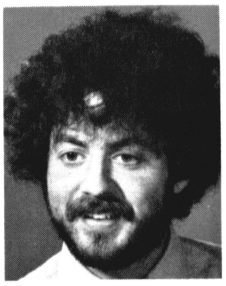

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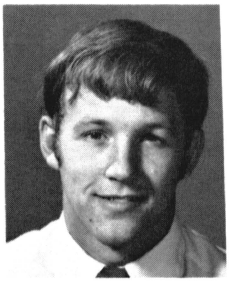

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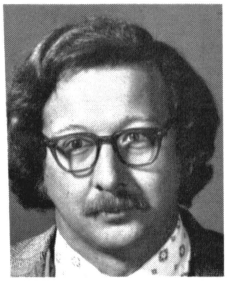

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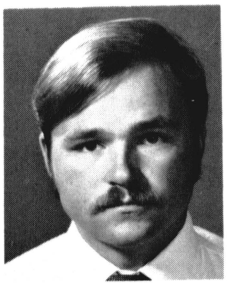

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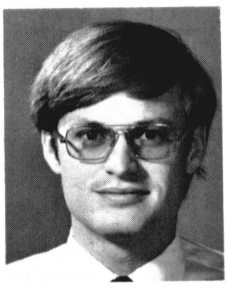

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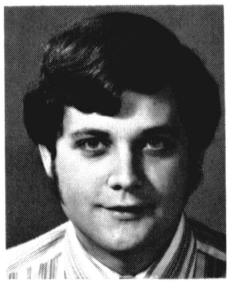

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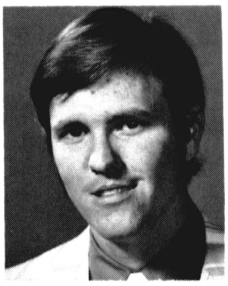

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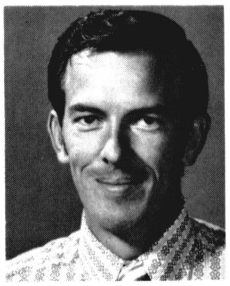

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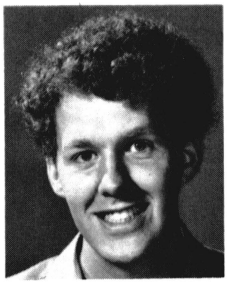

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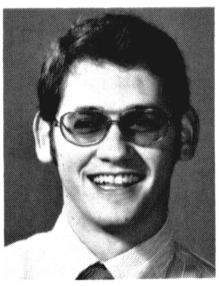

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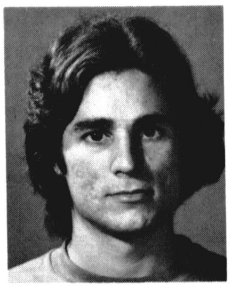

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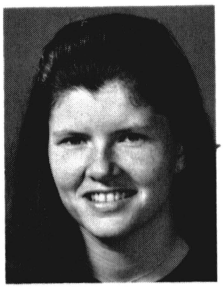
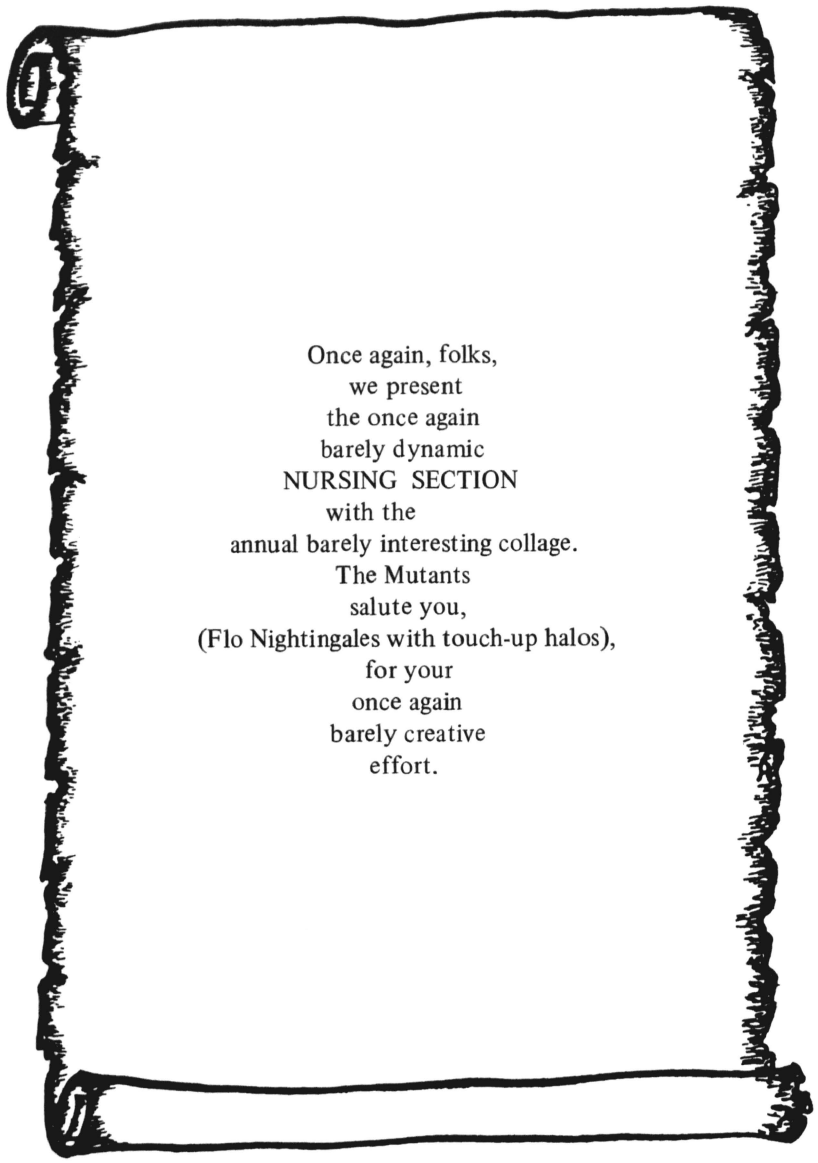


Karen Sloan

Taurus
The Determined

April 21-May 20. If Taurus is your zodiac sign, you are determined, warmhearted and loyal. Your friends know you are helpful, kind and courteous. For these reasons you will do well with your peers in the clinical years. However, as Taurus, your capacity for love and hate can sometimes go to unwise extremes. This will be a problem as you encounter nurses and ward clerks. The greatest thing you have going for you is the fact that Taurus ideas are seldom original. This is much appreciated by insecure house officers.



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The Mutants
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Editorial

The editorial staff has made an effort to field ideas from students and faculty concerning what they think about their school. We hope those who read these lines and look at these pages are able to be humble, laugh at themselves, and accept what we hope will be constructive criticism about this "school", and all those who comprise it. The purpose of this editorial then, is to set the tone, depict the atmosphere, and outline a chronology of the last 12 months of the University of Missouri School of Nursing.

We feel nursing today is journeying on a new and uncharted course. Where this journey will take us or end is indeed difficult to speculate. Intensive care nursing, primary care, distributive care, preventive medicine and follow up care though not new concepts are now more broadly explored frontiers for the nursing profession. But nursing must not forget the day-to-day work of the ward nurse.

The question is then raised, is the nursing profession providing individuals with the basic skills and concepts needed to provide good care in any setting? Our school has long been in the business of producing well trained nursing generalists. Men and women who are mature, knowledgeable and able to fit in and function in most any nursing situation or health care agency.

We see the profession as needing to create a truly democratic atmosphere, where thirst for knowledge, freedom of thought, the right to challenge and self confidence is encouraged and rewarded.

We do not see this atmosphere as prevalent either in nursing or in this school. We see as axiomatic, that the Dean sets the tone and creates the atmosphere for learning in a school. We hope someday we have a school in



which learning is more important than grades where initiative is more valued than structure and "following along", and where challenging is encouraged over silent complacency. These, we hope, will be main concerns in the current search for a new dean.

Last spring it was officially announced that our present Dean, Dr. Ruby Potter, would be retiring as of August, 1973. Efforts are now being made and many students and faculty are concerned that we find a progressive, empathetic and innovative individual who will prove to be a productive and respected leader of our school.

We feel some faculty are making a sincere effort to assist each individual student in developing to their fullest potential. Rapport with students, positive attitudes, and receptive and empathetic natures are characteristic of certain faculty members. To these members we offer sincere thanks and praise. Unfortunately, these individuals are outnumbered by a defensive, autocratic, distant and negative group within the faculty. To this group we offer pity, not sympathy.

In these days when students so greatly need mature role models, inappropriate behavior on the part of some faculty, only seems to point out, more blatantly, how far nursing as a profession must progress in monitoring its own self, understanding the concept that we must be healthy, both in body and spirit if we are truly to assist our society in health and health care delivery.

For some time now, the Planned Curriculum Change Committee has evolved into a concerted effort to develop a completely new curriculum for the school. Students have a meaningful part in this committee's activities as they are now having on other, formerly all faculty committees, within the last two years. We see this as definite progress in nursing education. Students now have a voice and a vote in the policy making and function within the school.

This change came about only after much expression of concern on the part of students and some faculty. We are now reaping the rewards of the labors of these students who put themselves and their grades in jeopardy by dissenting and speaking up about a situation they felt was intolerable. In the Spring of 1972, sixty nursing students "marched", in drizzling rain, from the School of Nursing to Chancellor Schooling's office to express feelings and ideas on the quality of education they were receiving. They presented a number of constructive suggestions for improving specific courses and faculty-student relations. We feel that positive gains were made in these areas and we hope to continue to see strengthening within our program and more open communication

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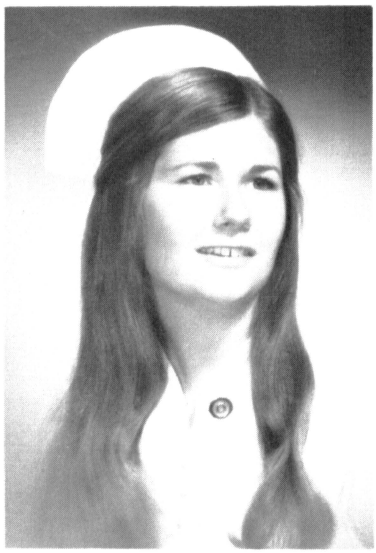

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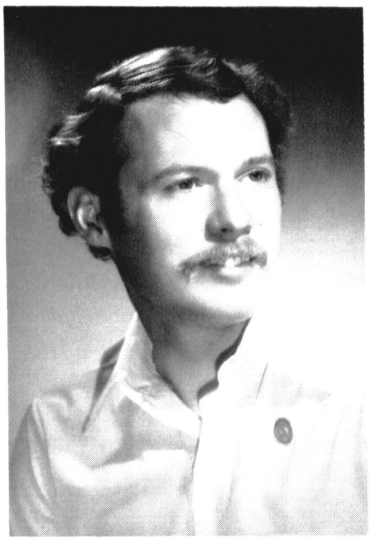

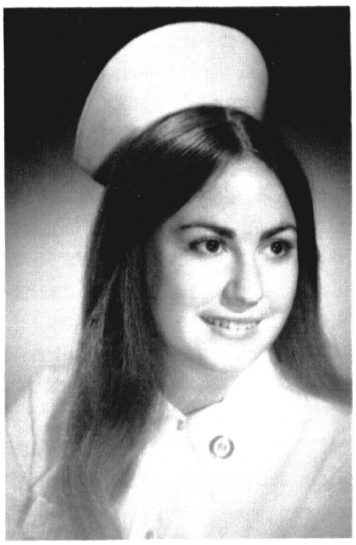

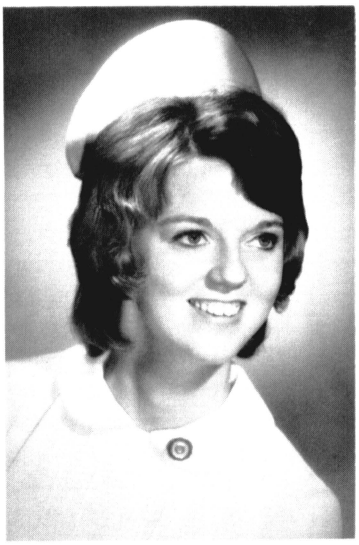

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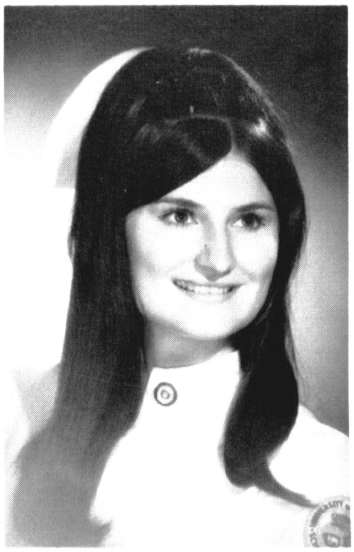

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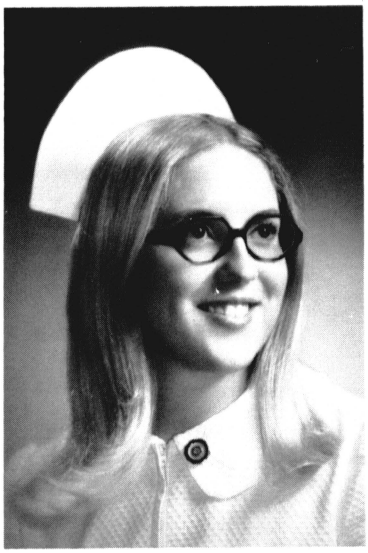

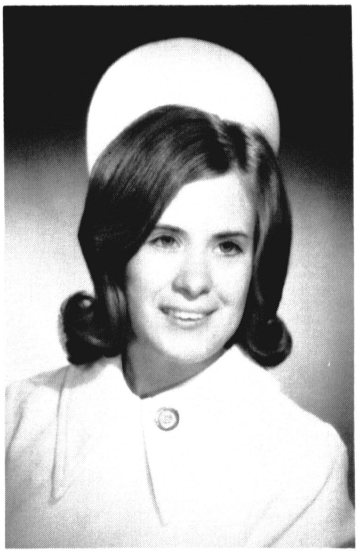

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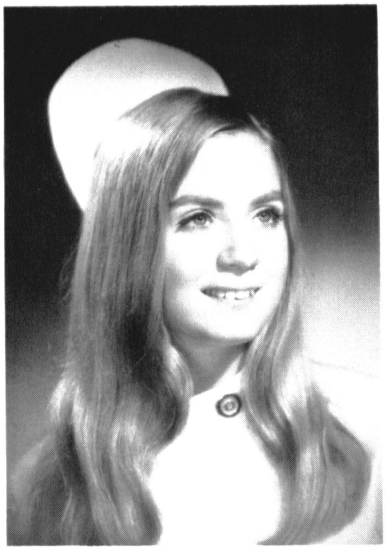

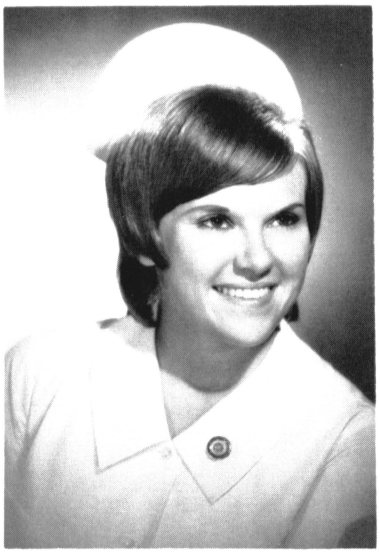

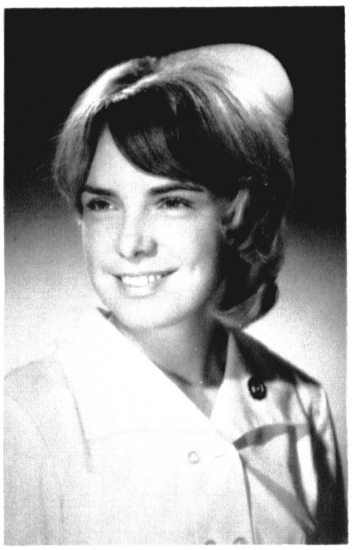



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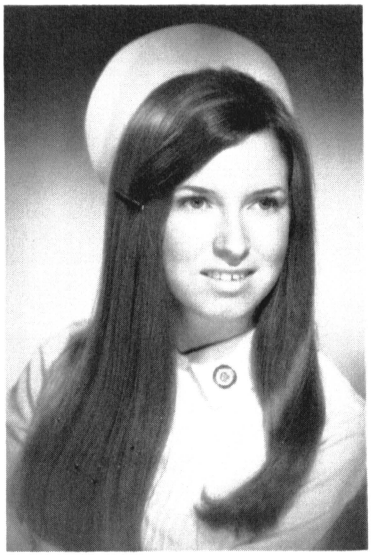



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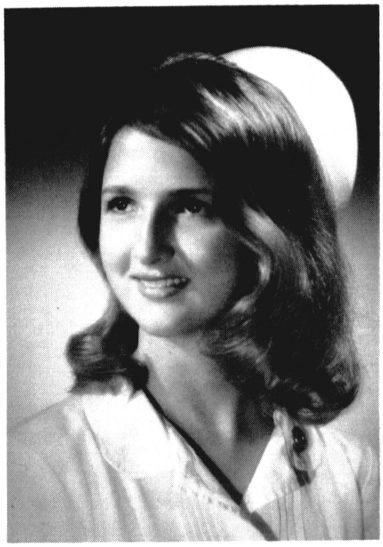

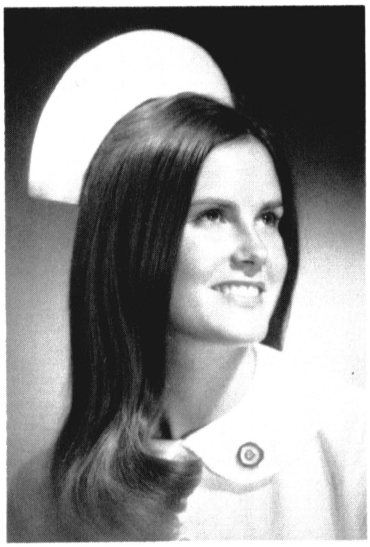

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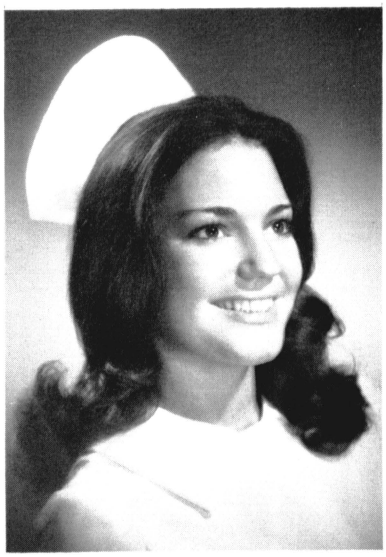

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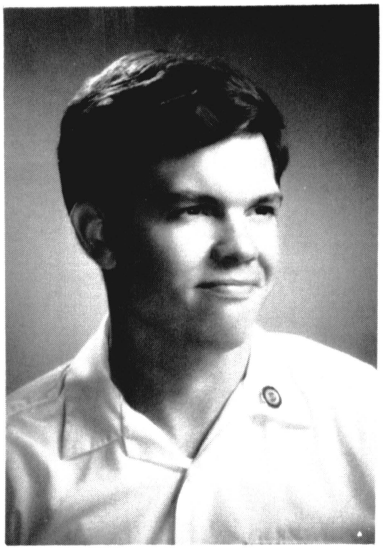

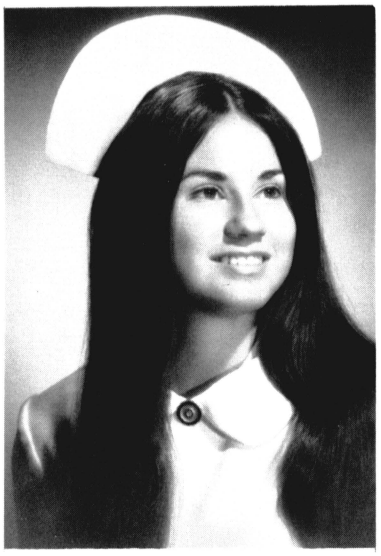



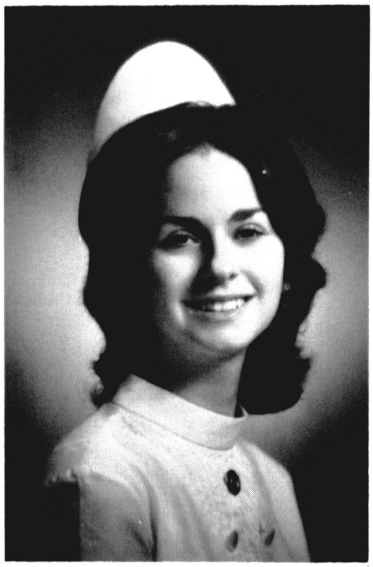

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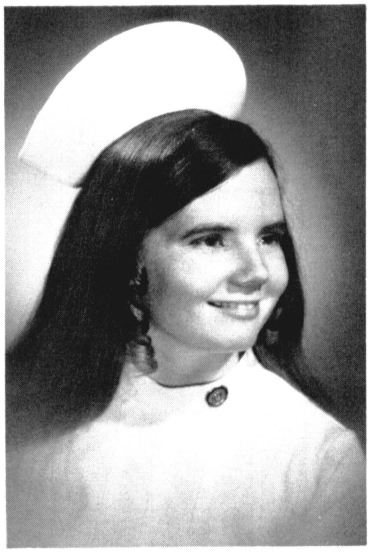

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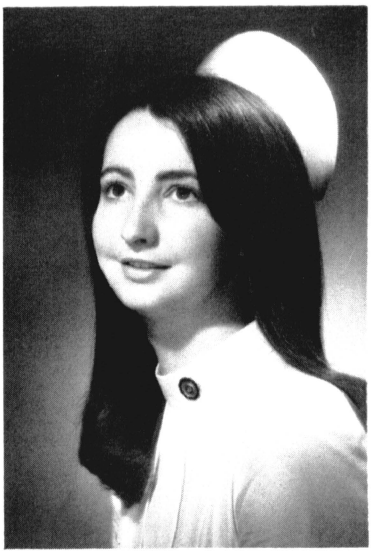



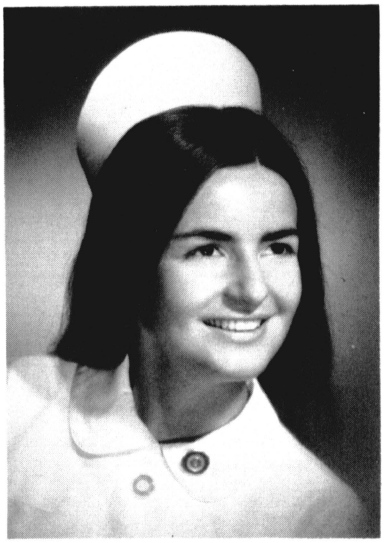

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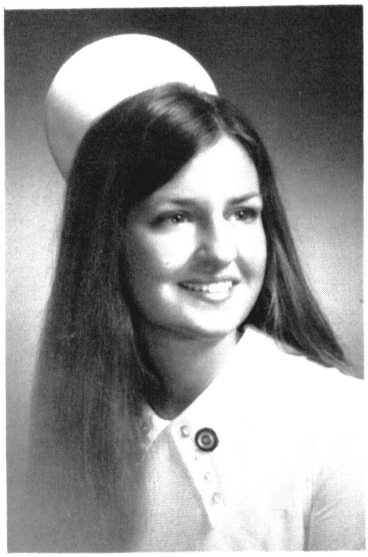

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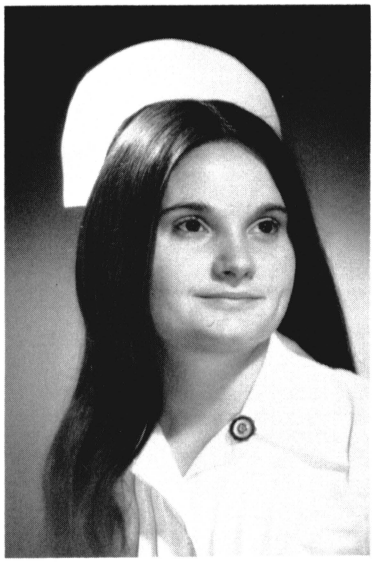



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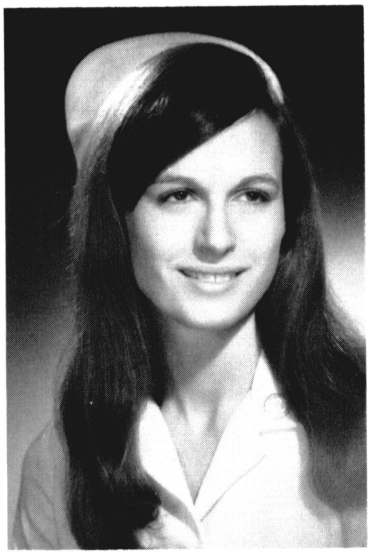

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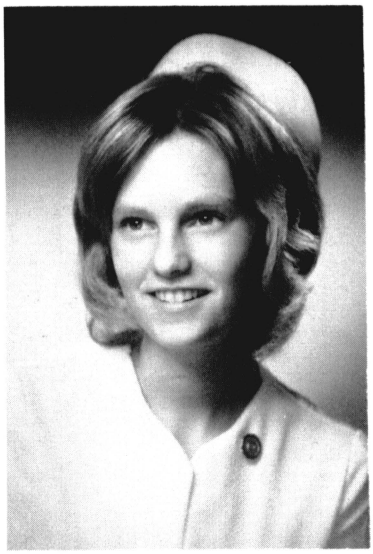





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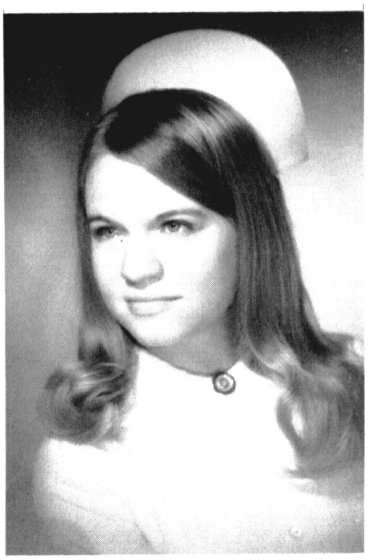



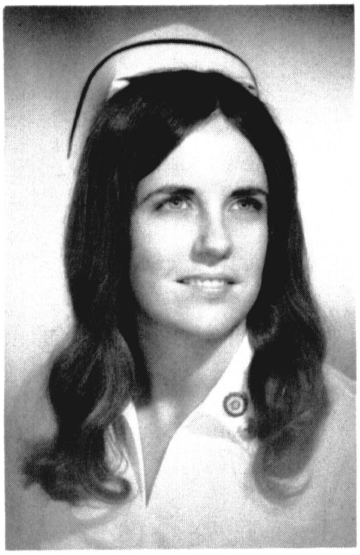

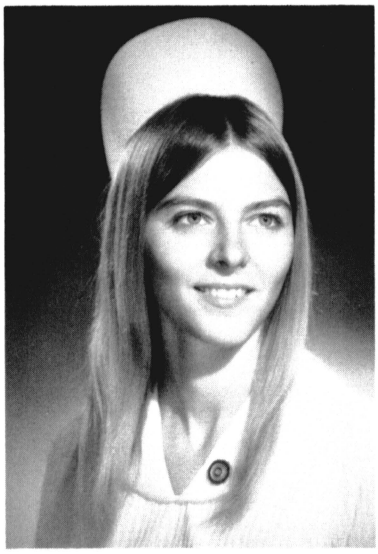

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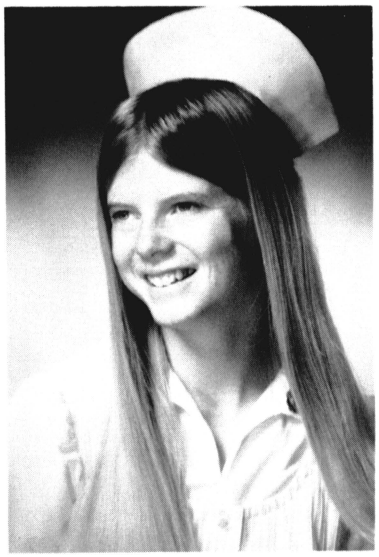

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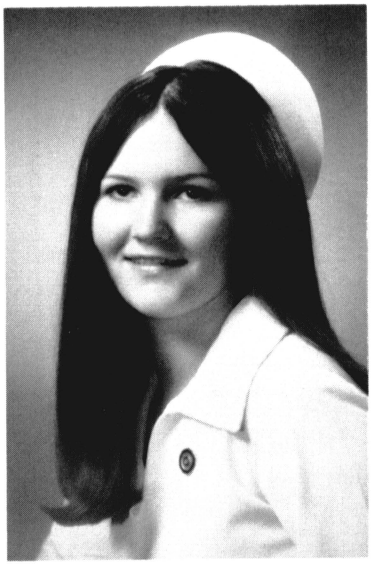



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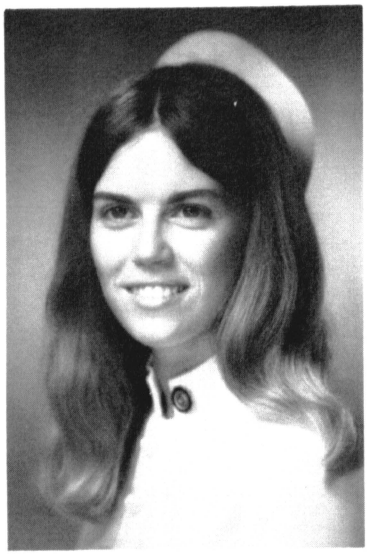

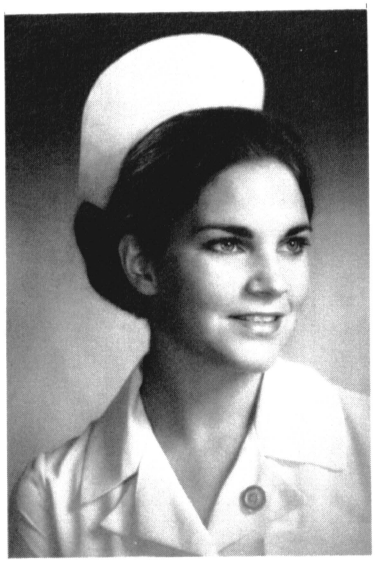

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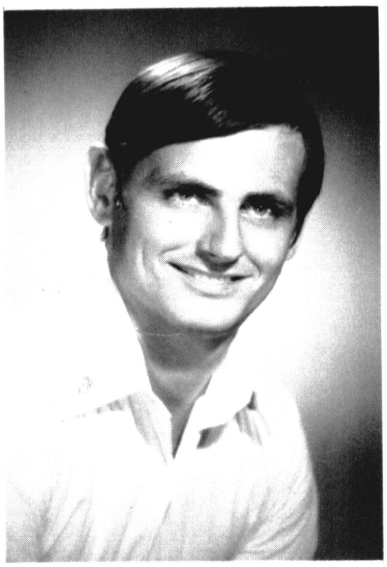



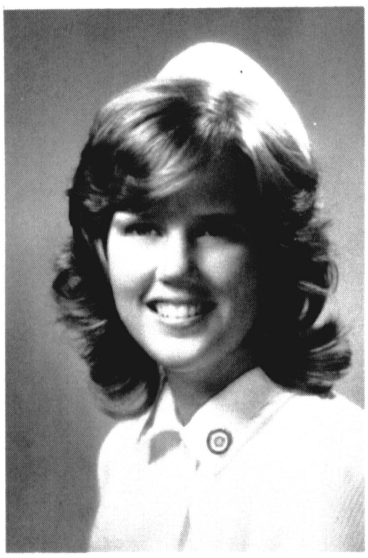

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Maternal-Child Nursing



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Front (L to R)–J. Baker, J. Gollhofer, P. Rick. Middle–N. Ironsmith, K. Connell, M. Davis, J. Basnett. Back–A. Eigel, D. Wilmsmeyer, S. Miller, B. Willard.



Front (L to R)–H. Schaag, RN, W. Hamilton, B. Phillips. Middle–C. Corbell, S. Gifford, S. Coffman, P. Wells. Back–S. Adams, D. Heavenhill, C. Minnihan, D. Salant.





Medical-Surgical Nursing



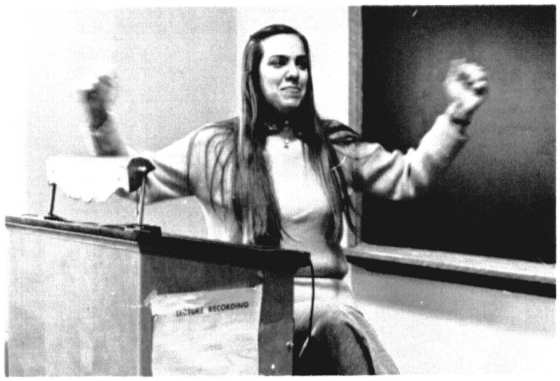
Front (L to R)–M. Hanna, J. McCoy, N. Holte, K. Schroer, D. Cremer. Middle–J. Mudd, S. Ernst, K. Baker, N. Bobeen, J. Ryan, M. Craig. Back–B. Todd, P. Stapleton, T. Mohan.



Front (L to R)–A. Eagleton, E. Witis, C. Realph, L. Altobelli. Back–J. Russo, A. Freking.



Front (L to R)–K. Bagby, E. Leonard, M. Elbert, M. Breed. Middle–D. Powell, M. Winsky, J. Leavy, C. Henneberry. Back–L. Emmerich, M. Jenkins, C. Martel, K. Ramspott.



"Me, King Crim!"



Nursing Methods



Front (L to R)–V. Welko, M. Hill, A. Devine, J. Venneman. Middle–C. Cermack, M. Chockley, J. Gares, S. Brant. Back–J. Foy, L. Dittmer, G. Crawford, L. Luebrecht.



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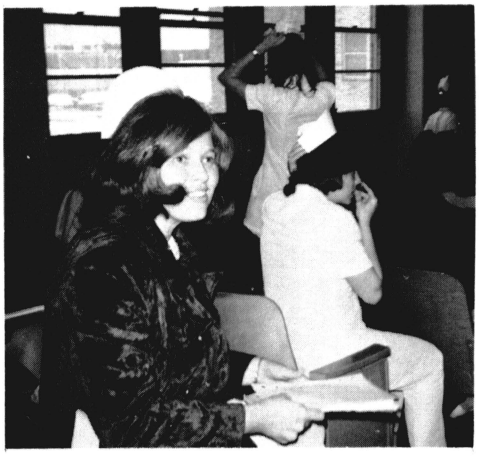
"You're just going to have to stand in line, girls."



"My Gravindex is positive?"

Public Health Nursing



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"They reimburse us a penny a mile."



Faculty Administration



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Associate Dean, School of Medicine
In Charge of School of Nursing



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Assistant to the Dean



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Director of Graduate Studies

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Majorie Headricks, M.S.
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Maternal-Child Nursing



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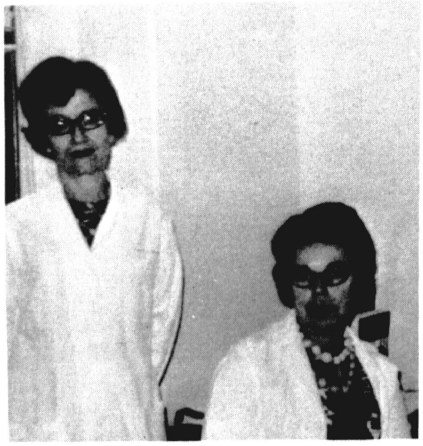

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Nursing Methods



Eleanor Baker, M.S.N., Director, Virginia Haymes, B.S.N., Ruth Benson, M.N., Irma Fleeman, M. Ed., Am-Ping Yuan, M.S.N., Suzanne Burton, B.S.N.



"I jumped on that bull and rode him 'til he was dead."

Faculty Awards

FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR
Doris Sauer
ROLE MODEL OF THE YEAR
Ingeborg Mauksch
MOST CONCERNED
Peggy Wallace
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Dorothy O'Driscoll
MOST COURAGEOUS
Jewell Calderon, Marilyn Tatum
MOST ENTHUSIASTIC
Rose Sita



Dubious Awards

RETIREE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Ruby Potter
PLANNED PARENTHOOD AWARD
Suzi Burton
DRILL SARGEANT OF THE YEAR AWARD
Ruth Kroth
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY POSTER GIRL
Jane Brinton
INTERNATIONAL TRICK OR TREAT COSTUME AWARD
Irma Bendel
CHRONIC BRAIN SYNDROME AWARD
Ruth Benson
ALUMNA OF THE YEAR AWARD?
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PATHOPHYSIOLOGY OF ORAL DIARRHEA AWARD
Betty Crim
MOST NAIVE AWARD
Linda Bowe, Christine Edgar
COFFEE BREAK AWARD
Janine Elias
MOST HUMBLE AWARD
Mary Smith
STICK LIKE GLUE AWARD
Katie Kaiser



Student Awards

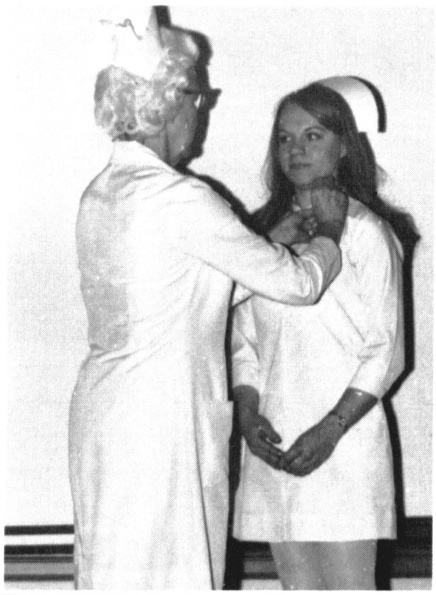
THE "GO ALONG WITH RUBY" AWARD
Senior Nursing Class
THE "I TRIED" AWARD
Paula Wallis, Sr. Class President
THE COURAGEOUS STUDENTS AWARD
The sixty brave souls who marched to Chancellor Schooling's office, Spring, 1972.
THE "YOU FLUNK" AWARD
Anyone who speaks up around here
THE "I CAN'T BELIEVE I SAID THE WHOLE THING" AWARD
Sunny Ernst and Donna Brownsberger Zajonc
THE WISE STUDENT AWARD
To Mike Beebe and Gail Hendrickson for getting the hell out of here before this book gets into the hands of a certain few people.
THE "I STUDY MORE THAN ANYBODY ELSE" AWARD
Sharmin Fairbanks.

Pinning

The pinning ceremony is the recognition of completion of the nursing program, and yet it has many meanings for everyone present. The graduates and their parents may see it as the end of formal education and the beginning of a career. This school may see graduation as delivering another group of health professionals to the health care scene.

For the graduates it is very sweet sorrow, glad to be out of school, sad to be leaving one's friends. This year's class, as in the past, to some extent planned their own pinning ceremony. And thanks to the school administration, as in the past, the planning process was turned into an incredible ordeal. The end result was many hurt feelings and some of us did not part friends.

We can only hope that someday nursings' public and private behavior will be based more on reason than tradition and that responsible personal freedom will be respected and valued.















Editorial (cont.)

between faculty and students.

We see many progressive ideas as an intrinsic part of our school. We commend a faculty who is more concerned about the quality of care than the style of a student's uniform. We appreciate the recognition of individual needs and the flexibility and innovativeness of some courses.

Incorporating the concepts and skills of primary care into the curriculum and utilizing the Student Health Clinic, VAH, and Boone County Hospital for clinical experience are seen as progressive steps in improving the quality of education for all students. The integration of psychiatry and community health seems to have tremendous potential for increasing student learning in these two areas. However, we see that the many difficulties involved in this "integration" of courses must be ironed out if student anxieties will be low enough for them to benefit from these two courses.

In conclusion we would like to apologize for any hurt feelings, but remind the reader that peer review and acceptance of constructive criticism are two marks of a profession. We feel at this point that E. L. Brown in 1948 wrote a few ideas which are indeed timely for us now:

"Emphasis has been placed on the need for an environment free of authoritariansim, in which nursing and nursing education could move toward the future with increased effectiveness. Such an environment has been viewed as essential if young women of more independence of thought and judgement are to be drawn to nursing; if greater opportunity is to be supplied for that individual growth and development essential for professional practice; and if responsible action through cooperative endeavor rather than through response to orders is to be cultivated. This greater freedom, then, might be considered both in terms of the psychological values for nurses and nursing that would probably result from it, and as an indirect form of "Recruitment." It might also be considered as the contribution of the nursing profession to the larger on-on-going process of American life that seeks to restrict areas of authoritarian thought and action and to substitute truly democratic outlook and procedure."*

M. Beebe, G. Henrikson
J. Madden

*Brown, Esther Lucille, NURSING FOR THE FUTURE. P. 187, Russel Sage Foundation, New York, 1948.

The R.N. Student



Those of us who graduate from a program other than baccalaureate come to a university to complete our BSN for many reasons. We believe the ultimate reason is to acquire the means and methods with which to give better nursing care. There is knowledge to be found here, but as important, there is a new and optimistic attitude to be gained toward the nursing process and towards oneself as an individual practitioner.

In this school, the RN enters an academic structure designed for the generic student. The mission of the B.S. nursing program presumably is to mold a student into a professional nurse through the acquisition of a hierarchy of knowledge and skills. But the RN student is to a great degree already molded into a form which we regard as professional, as a result of long hours of study and longer hours of practice. We already have felt the weight of total accountability for nursing care, a weight which once experienced, forever alters one's attitudes. The educational goals of the RN student may be more clearly defined as a result of past experiences, and these goals may conflict with those of this institution.

Though the school makes many accomadations for the RN student, in the form of challenge exams, and etc., it nevertheless is not designed or run to meet our needs or cope with our individual problems. There are some attributes no challenge exam can quantify or qualify.

The RN, due to professional experience, has different educational needs, both in terms of content and clinical work. We should have more individualized counseling with each student's interests and talents taken into account. Instead we feel shuttled down a checklist of challenge exams and required courses. The lack of a real place for us in the educational, administrative, and political structure and function of the school leads to isolation of the RN student, a sense of alienation from other students, and from the school itself. Many of us either leave the university or switch to another college within the campus, to an area where we can find a greater sense of belonging. This is a tremendous loss both to the school and to nursing.

We came here seeking an atmosphere where one could freely express ideas, test them, and where speaking openly is valued as the mark of a professional.

We hope eventually to see a day when RN students are truly welcomed, and made an integral part of the philosophy, policy, and functions of this school. We see that day as coming very soon.

M. Beebe R.N., B. Michel R.N.


People
in
ABORTION
Proposals
now
curriculum
ONE CENTURY...we've just begun
100
SCHOOL of MEDICINE
UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI COLUMBIA
Understanding
Change
JOY
Relevant?


Perspective
BERKELEY FREE CLINIC
the art of nursing
Challenging
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CRISIS
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Care
RN
what every
nurse
should
know...
Space
Teaching Need

Literary Section

The O.R. Rag



Helen

(or something funny happened on the
way to professionalization)
Hey, Helen
Don't ya do me wrong.
I been scrubbin ten minutes
All morning long
Just tell me when to breathe
And how to wash real clean,
Nudge me when to talk
And show me where to lean.

Wearing that Hood
Just ain't no fun,
Gonna shave my head
Fore the mornin' come.
I got extra large pants
And my nose is itchin',
And I'd sell my soul
For some Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Army-Navy
Snap, retractor.
Deus ex machina
Citrobactor.
Molar, canine,
Stensons duct,
If ya don't ask questions
Ya don't get (BLEEP).

An existential hero
In conduction shoes,
I just bide my time
And pay my dues.
If they could hear my thoughts
If they could read my mind,
I'd be Mid-Mo meat
Fore mornin' time (making potholders)

I'm going to leave this place.
It's going to be all right.
I'm going to scratch my nose
And smoke all night.
Just two more months
Of paranoid dreams,
I get the blues
When I wear them greens.*

*Sung to the tune of "Anyone who
Whistles"



Books Received

Hugh Dorian	EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX (but were afraid to ask)
Widad Bazzoui	FUTURE SHOCK
Ian Thompson	THE PETER PRINCIPLE
Mitch Rosenholtz	CATCH 22
Chaplain John Gleason	THE EXORCIST
Patrick Reddin	DELIVERANCE
Garf Thomas	VALLEY OF THE DOLLS
John Decker	CHICKEN LITTLE
Daniel Overack	MURDER OF ANATOMY
Carolyn Byland	MAKING OF A SURGEON



'Twas the Night on Call

'twas the night before surgery, and all through the ward,
Most patients were quiet, some cussing the Lord.
Many were hung in their traction with care
In hopes that Bill Buckingham soon would be there.

The children were pestered all night by M/3's
While technicians and nurses were shooting the breeze.
The ward clerk in hot pants, and I in my greens
Had just settled down after coffee and beans.

When out in the hall, there arose such a clatter
It was only Ed Lichti tripping over a ladder.
I received a "stat" call and arose half awake
To catch the intern again on the make.

Away to the bedside I flew like a flash
To start an IV and empty the trash.
Five patients had fevers and one started bleeding
So I ran for my textbook and soon began reading.

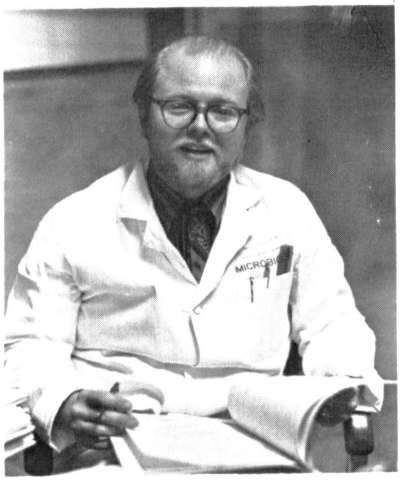
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But the chief resident and staff man with pretzels and beer.
We ordered some Keflin, some aspirin and things
And I moved we wait to see what tomorrow would bring.

As I began yawning and mumbling some stuff
The resident was snoring and the staff man got gruff.
"Call Shaddock, call Lauvetz, call Lipson and Six,
Call Kobby and Essig to all do their tricks!"

When none could be reached by beeper or phone
We suddenly realized we were all alone.
We finally decided to go see the patient
Who by this time was stiff and very complaisant.

The staff man exclaimed as he strolled out of sight,
"What in the world am I doing, in this place at night!"

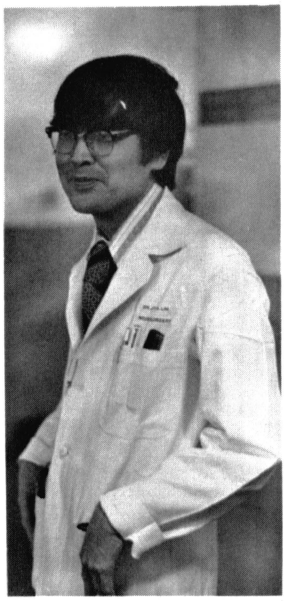
Book



Dr. D. Scherr

BREAK A LEG by David Scherr, M.D.

A Ho Hum story of a mediocre vaudeville entertainer forced by unappreciative audiences to become a mediocre orthopod.



Dr. J. K. Lim



G. Smith, M/3

POOR BUTTERFLY by Jit Kim Lim, M.D.

The story of the amazing metamorphosis of a simple Vietnamese immigrant into a finger-snapping bachelor neurosurgeon.

I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW (because I get more abnoxious everyday) by Greg Smith, M/3

The biographical account of a muscle-man medical student who falls in love with a Playboy Bunny who is after his Hoboken Tee-Shirt.

NO, DAMMIT! THAT'S ALL I WANT by D. T. Woodley, M/4

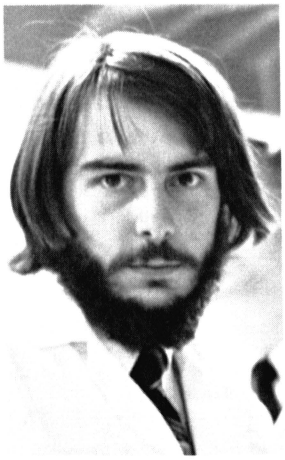
A violent, action packed murder mystery involving a medical center candy counter clerk who was determined to drive a certain medical student bananas by asking him the same rhetorical question for four and one half years.

Mutation

Time ticks away
and change as subtle as the night
crawls along to improve, fulfill
or destroy.

The transition begins
with a rustle in the leaves,
a ripple in the grass,

But grown into a storm
when those blinded by familiarity
finally see the man.

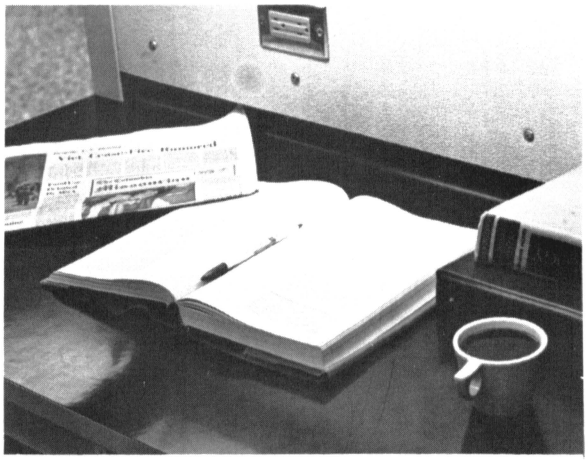


D. Woodley, M/4

Reviews

The Ward

by M/4

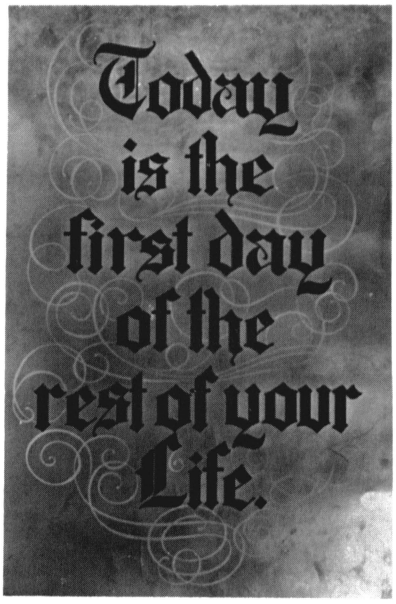


THE WARD, a "must" on every M/2 and M/3 reading list.

Each year at over 100 medical schools throughout the country, approximately ten thousand new third year students will enter the world of the hospital ward. THE WARD promises to serve as a handbook to the neophyte who finds himself in surroundings unfamiliar and often hostile.

The author, a graduating senior medical student, has developed a manual á la Dr. Spock, on the major and minor problems encountered in the transition from the independent note-taking, book-reading, test-taking student of the first two years of medical school to the dependent, blood drawing, consult-running roundsman of the clinical years.

M/4 claims that before he can successfully perform in his new role, the student must appreciate the structural and functional relationships of the ward and learn his "job description." In fact, the student finds that he has many "job descriptions" dependent upon the segment of the ward structure with which he is dealing. To the attending staff, he is "the primary physician" who knows the patient and his disease. To his housestaff, he is courier, technician, and lab value reporter. To ancillary personnel, he is a transient with little expertise and low man in the ward hierarchy.



The hospital ward is pictured as a setting in which the student is frequently confronted with having to choose between care of his patients, his own education, or pleasing his housestaff. Unfortunately, many times these activities are mutually exclusive. In his role as provider of patient care, he often finds himself frustrated, recognizing his own limitations in information and skills. As such, he becomes a procurer of patient care by seeking out expertise from other members of the health care team. Thus, the student ultimately becomes his patient's "representative" rather than his physician.

Throughout this book, the author points out imperfections in the system as it presently exists, but concedes that the final product, the American physician, is well trained. Whether this is a result of the system or in spite of the system remains unanswered.

A Visit with the Dean

DEAN: Well, well, sit down young man. How have things been going this semester?

STUDENT: Very strange, Sir.

DEAN: What do you mean by that, Lad?

STUDENT: Well, things have changed . . . changed inside, that is.

DEAN: Yes?

STUDENT: Yes. I found a way to believe in common things.

DEAN: But doesn't everyone?

STUDENT: I'm not sure, Sir. Do you believe in me?

DEAN: Why yes, of course I do.

STUDENT: Do you think I'm a liar?

DEAN: But not at all, my boy; what could give you such an idea?

STUDENT: Do you believe that I spoke with God yesterday?

DEAN: You mean you prayed to Him and He answered? Of course . . .

STUDENT: No, I met him walking on 9th street past the dark buildings carrying a bushel of wheat on his head. His skin was white, He didn't wear shoes, and His eyes were bare.

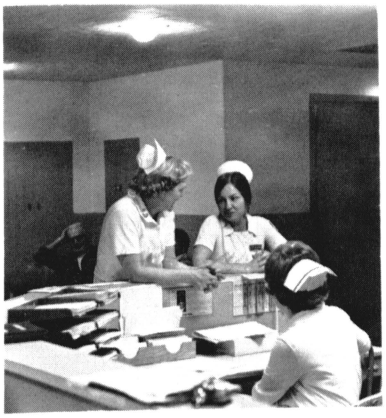
DEAN: You mean it was someone who looked like the pictures of God in your Sunday School primer, don't you?

STUDENT: No Sir, it was God. He took me on a journey to Gethsemane and I saw the bruised plums of the world among the slopes on the Mount of Olives. Their hearts were cracked like stained glass and they came shawled, collared and crowded to kneel by the waters of Kildron and wash their wounds. All of this, since the fur of Eden had lost its gloss. God and I wept together. Then, He pointed to the sky. The stars began to coalesce about the moon into a pool of mother's milk. It began to pour down, down, down, between my split lips; I drank the soothing stars. I drank the last star and the sky darkened. I looked around and my Teacher was gone. But I know He hadn't gone far.

DEAN: Now really young man . . . I really can't believe that.

STUDENT: I wish that someone could.

OGDEN NASH-IONALS



I'm a Nurse

I'm a nurse. Who are you?
Are you a nurse too?
Then there's a pair of us you know
(to advise the Deans and run the show

How dreary to be a medical student
and hear your name paged every hour.
To come, genuflex, cringe and cower
since we have all the power.



Breakfast at UMMC

"Sorry, we're closed between two
and six.
No, not even any coffee.
Try OB or the ICU's.
Ours is so much worse. It's Ghastly."

Orange juice
in smaller and smaller portions.
Drink it fast
so you can taste the flavor.

Sodden, soggy scrambled eggs
and pancakes anti-Aunt Jemima style.
Leaden cake donuts glazed with sugar
or coconut or anything you desire.
Greasy, half-done hashbrowns fixed
in provincial style.
All enough to create the next
cholecystectomy on the
OR schedule.



Odes to an Amputee

Amputees are a fortunate lot
and often better off than they had
thought.
Let there be no mistake
they never hope for a lucky break.

If growing up were no so sad,
I would be a happy lad. But,
now that I have one leg
I could not possibly beg,
For being an amputee
I am left with only one knee.



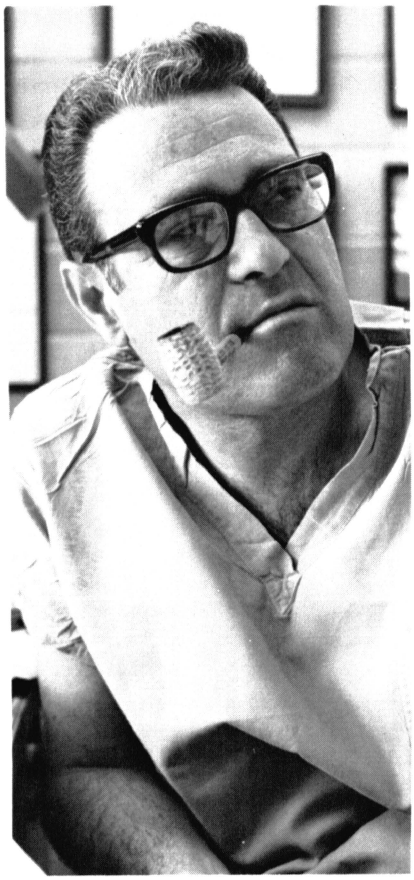
M/3 Discourse

If beckoned by a nurse
to check a temp or pulse
Don't stop to curse . . .
Pretend to be all-knowing
And ask what she would do
if she were in your shoes.

Test Your Literary I.Q.

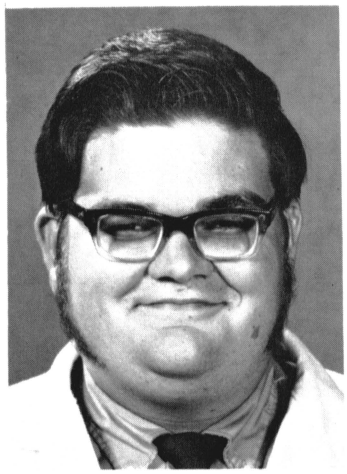
Match the description with the movie, ballet, piece of music, book, or work of art to determine your Literary I.Q.

1. Name of book dealing with a patient transferred from orthopedics to thoracic surgery	1. BURY MY HEART AND WOUNDED KNEE
2. Rodin Sculpture that caused Dr. Reddin to vomit.	2. Any and all which are unclothed.
3. Opera that inspires Medicine Department teaching rounds	3. LA TRIVIATA
4. Ballet taught to all Urology residents.	4. Nutcracker Suite
5. Rodin Sculpture which inspired Dr. Reddin.	5. Gates of Hell
6. Rodin Sculpture which went unnoticed by Bob Carolla, Fred Husted and Sue Marshall.	6. The Thinker
7. Which Tschiakovsky symphony inspired Dr. Ken Scott's personality?	7. LA PATHETIQUE
8. Name the book by William Burroughs concerning an obstretrics student who had thirteen consecutive noon hour deliveries	8. NAKED LUNCH
9. What Book best described the morgue staff?	9. SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE
10. Name the film that was praised by 110 medical school admission's committees.	10. THE CONFORMIST
11. What film classic by Antonioni best reflects Dr. Martin's disposition?	11. BLOW UP
12. What film classic by Truffant best reflects Dr. Martin's Disposition?	12. THE WILD CHILD

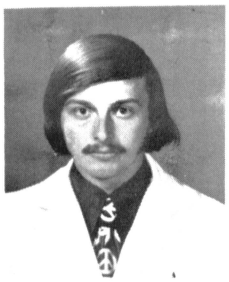


Ian Thompson captured his first leading role in THE SOUNDER, a gentle perverse love story concerning a handsome self-centered urologist who seduced an innocent school girl with exotic instrumentation.

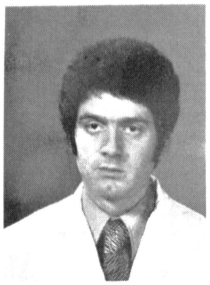
Deliver Us



E. Z. Rider



S. J. Salfen



Barry Snyder



Greg Smith

Greg Smith, S. J. Salfen, Barry Snyder and E. Z. Rider lead the cast of DELIVER US, a swashbuckling adventure story that offers the viewer breath takin and suspense filled excitement as these inadequate actors face the blood tinged white waters and torrents of the FOUR EAST SWAMP. The plot is relatively straight forward: four medical students bored by their humdrum existence in the Multi-D Labs decide to tackle the Swamp by journeying down the torrential foulsmelling Pseudomonas Alley.

Their journey begins happily and the frolicking foursome eagerly explore the un-natural wonders of nature. Suddenly, two of the party stumble into a couple of isolated perverts in white coats who capture them and force them to look at urine up close, play with sputum and smear feces and blue dye together with other exotic smelling solutions. The pair is rescued from ultimate degeneration when their colleagues have the paging operator announce that morning report will begin immediately; thus sendint the white coated perverts to their sudden deaths.

As the journey continues, the scenery changes from sedate monotonous green to sudden startling spashes of nauseating orange, inappropriate purple, egg blue, and greasy yellow surrounding the treacherous rapids of the nursing station.

Undaunted by the panic engulfing the chart rack, Salfen puffs out his chest and attempts to coolly remove a chart unnoticed, only to have his spirit broken by a low blow from an assistant nurse's aid who is viciously charting.

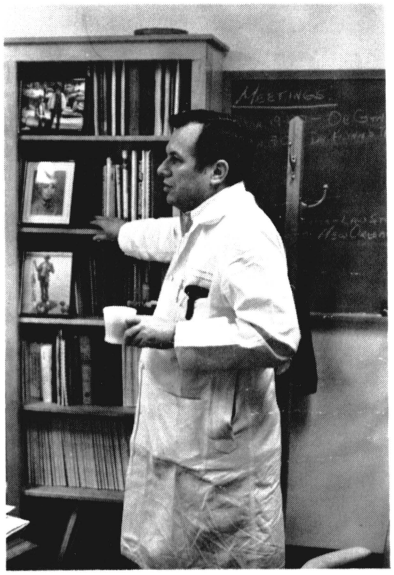
Licking his wounds, he returns to the other curious cowards who are busy preparing for the shakiest, rockiest, most terrifying part of the journey, some rapids named Attending Spring. They eagerly practice several well accepted stances for proper grovelling and foot shuffling. Entering this phase of the trip cautiously, the party members soon realize that someone perched in a high ivory tower is attempting to shoot them down. E. Z. has already been killed by having a hole in his head, when the others decide that one of them must climb the tower and appease the Giant. Salfen boastfully offers to go, but before he can begin the ascent, Snider easily blabs his way into a stupid situation pairing himself off with the foe.

His effortless ability for "talus insertus oralis" is quickly recognized by the Giant who gladly pounces on him with full force, grinding the nervous neophyte's self image into a low molecular weight. This loyal sacrifice saves Salfen and Smith and in appreciation for his magnanamous act, they ease their stunned and shocked colleague gently off the ceiling, bowling shoes and all.

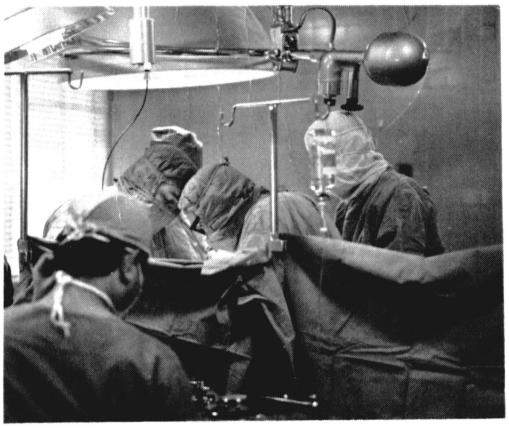
As they round the bend, the Spring relaxes into an odious swamp plagued with a full day's worth of nonsense. Reentering civilization that evening, something inside each of the wearly adventurers warns him to never try that again, but the viewer is left with the feeling that they will, as Salfen closes the film flexing his biceps and saying, "Weve got to go back just because it's there."

Book Review

Any Woman Can



Pablo Picasso once said: "To my distress and perhaps to my delight, I order things in accordance with my passions . . . " This is perhaps the message implied in Dr. Patrick Reddin's controversial new book, ANY WOMAN CAN, which describes objectively and openly the delicate complexities of the female soul and consciousness. Dr. Reddin's compassion and sensitivity are implicit throughout the book, but his chapter entitled ABORTION IS FOR PERVERTS will thrill even the most dogmatic. Adroitly avoiding objectionable words such as "lips" or "fingers", the reader is allowed to relax comfortable with CUNNUS FETALIS, LINGUS ANALIS, DIGITUS INVERTIS and NARES PERVERTUS. Other helpful chapters include: WHERE TO MEET GOD-FEARING MEN, and ORGASM ONLY ON CONCEPTION NIGHT. For the truly open minded, this manual, while slightly BANALIS INSIPIDUS, is well worth reading in order to acquaint oneself with a splendidly dilute argument.



Ah, yes.
Another C-seven.
That's awfully close to heaven.

Working in that mush
is not so delicate.
It's often hard to believe
brain surgery was ever conceived.

Now in the age of the braless
and the jogger.
Sometimes my conservative mind
is boggled at the joggles.

EDITORIAL

It's time to speak up for God, America, Mother, Apple Pie, the Department of Defense, and the Medical Profession! We have watched some very ominous changes in the Medical Center over this last year. We now say, nay, plead—It is time for we sheep to stand up and be counted lest the Profession be led to financial ruin by the Judas Goat trained by the Medical Sociologist! We are standing by passively as our profession is insidiously undermined by various agents bent on our destruction! Our enemies are sneaky; they come as patients (but call themselves consumers), medical students (who are really drug culture hippie, pinko, long-haired, card carrying marxists), and carefully trained social planners (who launched their attack with fluoridation of water in 1946).

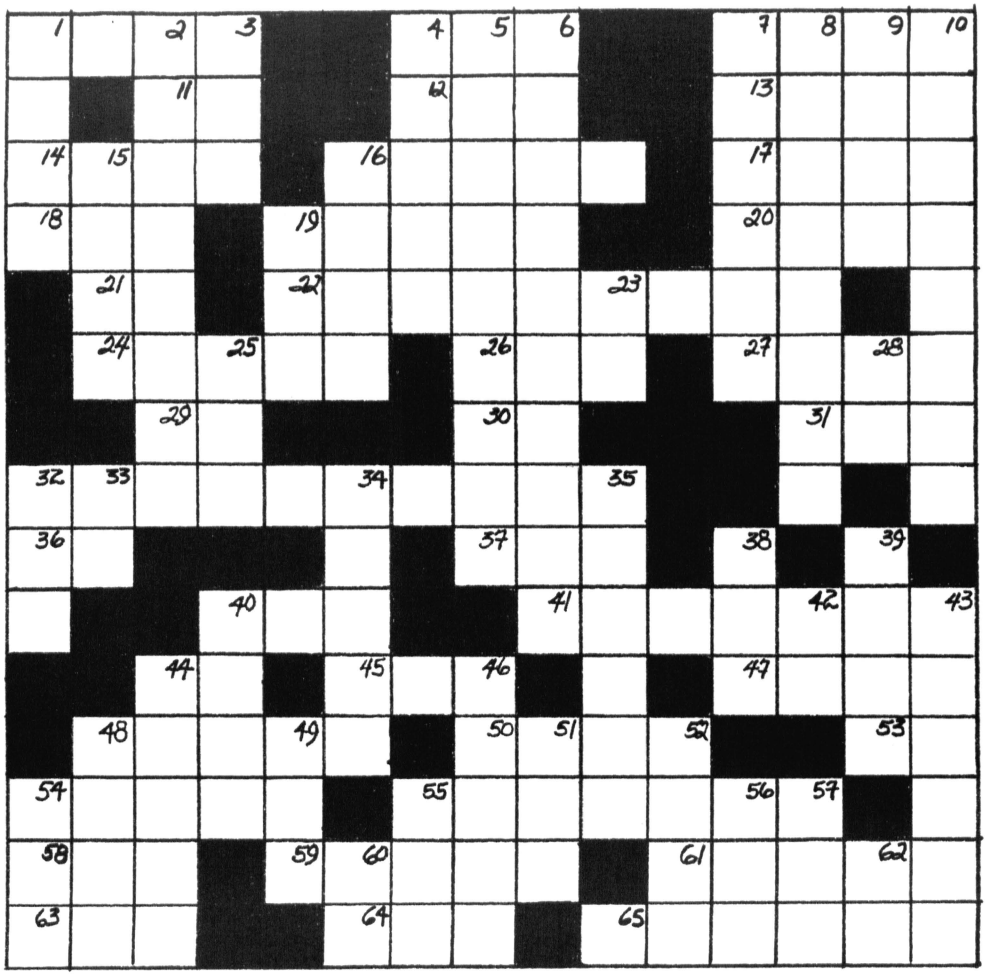
Yes, it is time to honestly discuss these very events that have transpired in the Medical Center over the last few years. These events are a cause for concern, first of all because they are original (and therefore Communist inspired, or, at the very least Liberal), and secondly because they may force us to change our attitudes and approaches, thus violating our God-Given and Inalienable rights to become obsolete if we choose to do so! It must never be misunderstood, it must be made perfectly clear that Medicine as a profession has, and will continue to do everything in its power to insure its own demise on its own terms!

First among these pressing concerns is all the discussion regarding reorganization of the Medical Center—a Provost for Health Affairs here, a Dean there, a new Hospital Director. The whole idea here is admirable—fiscal stability, the highest ideal in the Republican Philosophy. But this is really the height of absurdity. Everyone in his right mind knows that hospitals were created by God to be sieves in the floor of University buggets—and, By God, we ought not mess around with the Natural Law!

A corollary of this disordered priority is the new-found emphasis on taking medical care facilities to the people. Examples of such schemes include the Arthritis Foundation and its efforts to establish clinics in outlying towns to improve access and delivery of care. It sounds Liberal doesn't it? It even sounds Socialistic—and it is! Our brand of Medicine, the true, pure brand, is a simple, humble, wellheeled professional effort doing its best to serve those who only come and wait. Its ridiculous to think that just because people have care available to them, we should take it to them. We don't need more primary care physicians, we need cheaper cars!

Perhaps most disconcerting of all is the emphasis on treating the patient in the hospital with kid gloves. In just a few years, the emphasis has insidiously shifted from one of almost total neglect of the patients personal needs to one of actual concern over the patients non-biologic requirements. Stop, we say! See you not the abyss awaiting!? Stop! to the Pink Ladies who courteously aid patients and provice simple refreshment! Stop! to those nurses who violated the drab foundation of hospital care by decorating patients rooms! Stop! to the Medicine Department which tries to organize its clinics for the patients' convenience, of all things! Can't you see what's next? Soon patients will want to know who their doctor really is! Such audacity will inevitably expand. Medical care is not a right—it is a financial privilege that has unfortunately been extended to an unappreciative population of people who couldn't afford it in the first place. We need less concern with health care as a right, and more concern with the right kind of privileged care. We need fewer social planners and more plans against Socialists.

Crossword Puzzle



Across

1. What anesthesiologists do to gas
4. Initials plastered over everything on 4th floor
7. Short for "whenever the lab can get to it."
11. What will make our wives rich widows
12. Can be found in 20cc clot tube
13. $1.25 in the cafeteria and it won't get you high
14. Ultimate position under the Peter Principle
16. Done by Medicine attendings during "teaching" rounds
17. After "on one" and before "on three"
18. Streck's political playground
19. Co-winner of 1906 Nobel Prize with Ramon y Cajal
20. WTOM
21. High heeled Medicine intern (initials)
22. Contraceptive dispensor
24. What Gordon isn't

Down

1. Abandon hope all ye who enter here
2. What you'd like to do when the nurse tells you at 1:00 that the IV you checked at 12:00 has run dry
3. Hobby of nurses in 60 down
4. Eager beaver in Dean's office
5. Adjective to describe Dean Mayer
6. Collective personality trait of Medicine Department
7. Should be required of all Thursday OB clinic patients
8. Fits thrown by certain residents
9. Anti-streptolysin titer-O
10. Reputed to be biggest prick at UMMC
15. Dexter's bathroom reading matter
16. Lubricant for EKG leads or pelvic speculum
19. One of many abbreviations flying about in Dr. Nolph's head
23. True personality of Joe Lamberti

Across (cont.)

26. Connecting word
27. Common response to orals
29. "i" before "e" except in this two letter word
30. Hammond Riggs saying good-bye to Patrick Henry
31. Monamine Oxidase
32. Pelvis and/or resident's intelligence encountered in OB clinic
36. Columbia's finest adult theater
37. Where six people play "Beat the Clock"
40. Upper limit for Dr. Terry's patients
41. First letters of sentence spoken by Dr. Mengel to Alan David and Tom Seddon
44. What Alan David and Tom Seddon said to Dr. Mengel
45. What the Doppler is to Ed Lichti
47. Untapped area for Peds Housestaff
48. Country singer, Red . . . . . or a No. 18_____
50. When taken in excess can lead to renal papillary necrosis
53. Eardrum; abbr.
54. If he isn't on UMMC staff he is a
55. Type of suture tying required of M/3's
58. – – – Epinephrine
59. One who studies all the time at the expense of his personality
61. Thrifty Finance branch officer at UMMC
63. Dr. Griffin's favorite feminine hygiene spray
64. Reticuloendothelial system
65. Female surrogates with nothing better to do than arrange flowers, have bake sales, and discuss "The Common Goal"

Down (cont.)

25. First, financial, or band
28. Sodium; chemical symbol
32. Real head of Anatomy Department
33. See 36 across
34. Adjective to describe Chuck Lansbaum, Hugh Dorian and Bert Park
35. Patient of Thompson, Ross and Patton
38. Awesome, Omniscient, and Awfully Good; abbr.
39. Work done by M/3
40. Talcum less the um
42. Should be required reading for 65 across
43. Boy wonder of Hematology-Oncology
44. Type of tales told of what goes on in Room A
46. Dull moments in Medicine
48. Lerner's favorite subject
49. What leaves six hickies
51. Neurosurgery bed
52. What an Italian would call Dr. Black
54. Lab result for test which took you 30 minutes and 5 Caraway tubes to draw
55. "Some ligate, but for a good surgeon – – – will do."
56. 3 down, backwards
57. What Dan Ahearn's initials would be if his middle name were Tom
60. For some UMMC Docs it stands for Ribald Recreation
62. Short for 4 across

Answer: Page 239

Sorority Exposed!

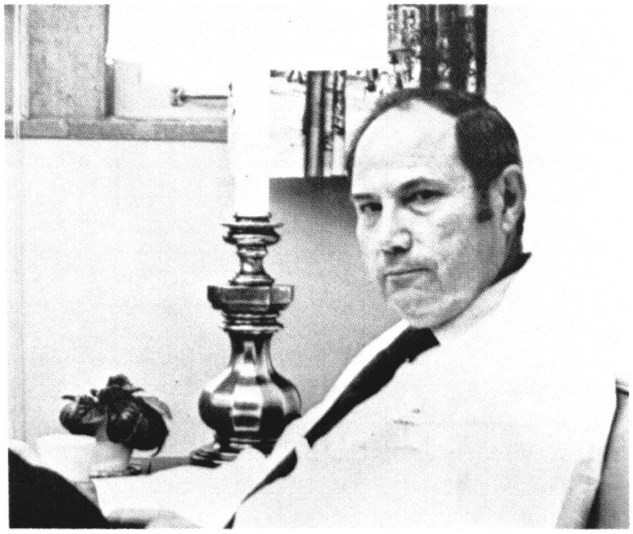
After complaints of undue harassment and mental trauma, the Columbia prosecuting attorney has launched a full-scale investigation into the activities of a cultist women's group based in the UMMC recovery room.

It has been known for some time that the Rho Rho (the Greek name given to the group) Sorority has been in existence for many years, but only after complaints, centering around initiation procedures, were voiced by a recent pledge of the organization have the cultist activity of the group come to light.

Polly Purebred, the pledge filing the complaint with the prosecuting attorney, described the following "unnatural activities" she was forced to participate in during the "hell week" that all pledges go through prior to initiation:

1) She was forced to accept a date with Luke (the Spook) Dlabal, and was further required to tell him she had a good time.
2) She was required to stick needles into the arms and buttocks of unconscious people who did not know what was being done to them.
3) She was required to wear her hair in a flip and put green and blue coloring on her eyelids.
4) She was forced to accept candy from a very strange little stranger.

Other, even more "unnatural acts", were considered unfit to print in this newspaper, but are eagerly being pursued by representatives of the Surgery Department.



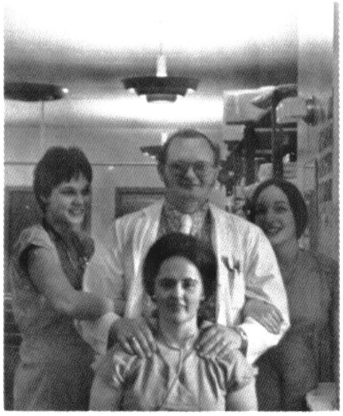
Jackson Steps Down as Chairman



Sorority Sisters exchange gossip about dates.

Columbia . . . Society and the Fine Arts received a significant, but expected blow when Robert L. Jackson stepped down as chairman of the Pediatric Conservatory this year. Jackson, a world famous tenor, leaves many markers to illuminate his career.

He began his career at Notre Dame University where, incidentally, he published his first song, "Your Clinical Chemistry is Medicine to Me." His postgraduate training was obtained at the University of Michigan. His career really took off when he became Associate Professor at the Missouri Pediatric Conservatory in 1937. He served in this capacity until 1954 when he was appointed chairman. It was during this time that he published his most famous series of songs which include "Sweet Sugar, You're Trouble to Me", "I'm Ketotic Over You", and, of course, his most famous song, "La Lechi Mia". As he steps down, he leaves some 70 songs and memberships in innumerable societies and honorary groups. He will continue as Professor of Music at the Conservatory.



Rho Rho pledges and the King of the Easter Egg Hunt.



The agonizing introduction to a blind date.

SECTION

Hot Drug on Society Scene

As if LSD, STP and MDT weren't enough, it has recently been learned that a powerful drug is circulating about the student and faculty population of UMMC. The drug is called AOA, and reportedly can cause users to take off on fantastic "ego trips". Not all users experience this effect, and the alteration in personality which occurs in some users is thought to be related to the user's state of mind prior to ingestion of the chemical. For example, a user who is normally a humble, well-adjusted, secure individual has little effect from the drug, but users who have a high opinion of themselves, are already egotistical, or who are themselves impressed with their taking of the drug usually go immediately off the deep end and suffer permanent personality damage from which they rarely recover. In these cases, they hallucinate that they are much better than they actually are, and are surprisingly adept at convincing those in authority that they (the users) really ARE better than non-users. This reaction to the drug probably isn't the rule, but it is serious enough and happens often enough that the administration is concerned about who gets their hands on the drug.

At this point, research has shown that several predisposing characteristics are seen in users: 1) High academic achievement; 2) potential for future leadership in medicine; 3) respect of peers; 4) personalities in line with those of other users. These characteristics are certainly not present in that order and may not all be present in a particular user. In fact, there are cases in which none of these characteristics have been present in a user.

Luckily, the drug's use is limited, but each year more innocent victims who are non-users suffer from the sometimes outlandish activities of those users who are "ego-tripping" on AOA. Recently a group of new users was unveiled. It is still too early to tell what the ultimate drug effect will be. To date, however, no problems have arisen.

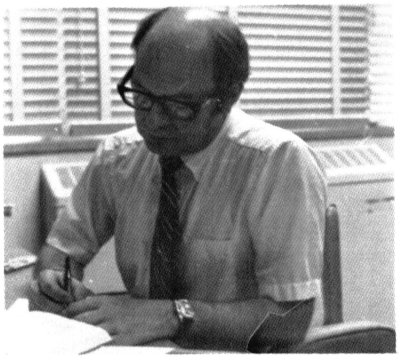
Newly "hooked" users include Steve Morganstern, Linda Bickerstaff, Steve Brown, John Eckrich, Allen Mease, Joel Lucas, Roy Yawn, Jim Jett, Bill Zeller, Harvey Howitt, John Meyer, John Listerman, Paul Wheeler, Terry Riley, and David Luckey. Dr. Constatine Anast is the most recently "hooked" faculty member.

Other student users include Barbara Yawn, Alex Denes, Doug Jensen, Norm Adair, and Bill Streck.

Golden Apple Awards Highlight Social Season



Dr. Harry Cutts



Dr. Marcus Beck

Columbia . . . Before a packed house, the Golden Apple Awards, the Nobel Peace Prize of the Educational Scene (without the money), was awarded to deserving individuals this last April. Again this year, the awards were a tribute not only to those who received them but also to the Student Body who discovered them.

Qualified nominees are characteristically scarce. Despite this persistent handicap, the awards have continued on an annual basis and constitute the highest compliment students can give faculty and house officers. The only real threat to Golden Apple survival occurred some three years ago when Frank Engley won a Golden Apple and promptly had it bronzed.

Winners this year are:
Academic Year 1–Harry Cutts, Ph.D.
Academic Year 2–Marcus Beck, M.D.
Clinical Years–Elizabeth James, M.D.
House Staff–Ron VanderMolen, M.D.
William Trumbower, M.D.



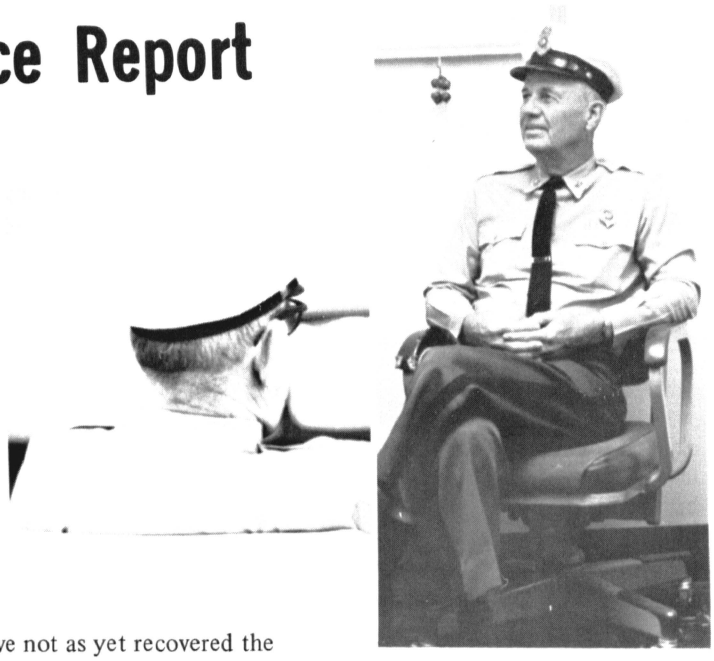
Dr. Elizabeth James



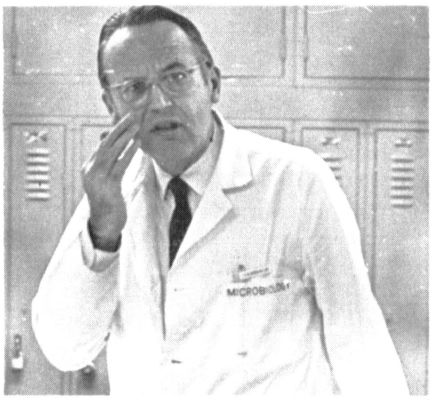


Dr. Ron VanderMolen and Dr. Bill Trumbower

Police Report



Police were called to settle a family dispute between Ms. and Mr. Yawn today. The argument allegedly began when the couple tried to put on the same pair of pants.



Police have not as yet recovered the color T.V. stolen from the student lounge several weeks ago. Reliable sources report that the set was passed out the north windows of the room after the doors to the lounge were secured from the inside with a lamp cord. Although not confirmed, some believe the job was hired by wives of medical students and that the set will be returned after the close of football season.



Columbia police conducted a raid at Harpo's in an effort to stop alleged obscene phone calls, originating from the pay phone there. Acting on a tip by Dr. Frank Engley, who reported being called a "flaming prick" in a recent phone call, police arrested 34 M/2's for questioning. They were all subsequently released when each confessed to the crime upon individual questioning.



Although not arrested, Drs. Ray Cunningham and Jit Kim Lim were questioned today in connection with a recent raid on a local theater in which the manager of the theater was arrested for showing "obscene movies." When asked about their presence in the theater, Dr. Cunningham said, "I was just introducing Jit to the American way of life."



UMMC gynecologist, Fred Williams, was recently cited for being drunk in Public View. Dr. Williams' only comment was, "Boy, did I have egg on my face."

UMMC, Inc. Job Descriptions Up to Date

UMMC, Inc., administrative officers today issued up-to-date job descriptions for positions of employment in the institution. There are virtually no jobs which require previous experience, and some in which having no experience is an asset. While most of the descriptions haven't varied since the Medical School opened in 1956, several are newly revised. Remaining in each description is the common element of a great deal of sitting around and doing nothing.

DEANS—This job consists mainly of sitting in plush offices and rushing papers from desk to desk. In addition, the position of Dean includes other important responsibilities including being indecisive on important issues vital to medical education and patient care, and traveling to meetings around the country at the expense of the school. You must be willing to work with uncooperative and unimaginative State Legislators. No experience is necessary, but applicants should be well versed and proficient in the use of circumlocution, stilted language, echolalia, and word salad. Salary about $25-30,000/year.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN—Perhaps the softest of all jobs, this position consists of sitting around in plush offices and bossing people around while attempting to make your department the most powerful in the Center, all the while expressing your concern that the Center isn't as unified as it should be. Along with this position automatically goes a position on the executive faculty. With this job goes the responsibility of serving as a roadblock to progressive proposals of every description. In this capacity you must be an arrogant egotist who can, in any situation, talk down to anyone and everyone with whom you come into contact. Once having procured this position you can keep it as long as you live, which with the amount of work you do, will probably be a long time. Salary $30-35,000/year. The above description applies unless you are the Department of Surgery Chairman (in which case you are respected as a physician and as a man).

SR. STAFF MEMBER—This job varies tremendously, depending upon the Department with which you are associated. Common to all of these positions are responsibility for complaining about how warm the patient wards on the East side of the hospital are while you sit in your air conditioned office drinking mint julips.

If working in the Department of Medicine, you will be responsible for a certain amount of teaching of house staff and students. However, you may do this at your leisure even though there are scheduled teaching round at 10:00 am daily. The major responsibility is in harassing house staff and intimidating meek students who choke-up delivering presentations. If you are in a particular field, 90% of the patients must have a diagnosis covered by your specialty Salary $25-35,000/yr.

If working in the department of General Surgery you will be responsible for virtually nothing except living the good life while the residents and interns do all of your surgery and take care of your sick patients. However, you will be required to belittle the House Officer in front of the patient should he make a mistake in such care. You will have almost no student contact, but will have to grade the student for his rotation. In doing this you will be heavily influenced by the length of the student's hair and whether or not he has a mustache or beard. Salary $30-35,000 plus whatever you can make selling articles to LADIES HOME JOURNAL on zinc metabolism as related to atherosclerosis.

HOUSE OFFICER—This position carries with it virtually all of the patient care and teaching responsibility found in the hospital. Because you must work so hard and are often so tired, you have the additional duty of being shorttempered with inexperienced students on the wards. You are required to follow in the footsteps of the Sr. Staff members and dump work onto students. especially when such work keeps them up at night and lets you sleep. After spending several years in this position you will develop an attitude which will make you a superb Sr. Staff member. No experience is necessary, and salary is around $9.000.

MEDICAL STUDENT—This position is the lowest on every scale by which jobs are measured. However, since you are in a time-honored profession, you must strive to be as arrogant as possible, especially around those whom you think are inferior to you, ie. nurses, aides, techs, janitors, candy-counter ladies, etc. Responsibilities include every lowly, dirty, scut job known to exist around the hospital. Since you are the whipping boy for everyone, you must accept insults, abuse, and degradation with a smile or be down graded for having a poor attitude. You are the David Copperfield of the Medical establishment with this job, but soon you will be a "mature" house officer of staff man, and will be able to abuse new initiates in the club to show your manhood and maturity. Salary, you pay us, scum!

PATIENT—This is the most demanding job available at the Medical Center. You will work 24 hours/day, seven days/week and will never get rest breaks. Responsibilities are numerous among which are the following:

1. Serving as the final common pathway for every blunder made in the Medical Center.
2. Cheerfully accepting all breeches of common sense and personal dignity heaped upon you during your period of employment, including sigmoidoscopy at 3 am.

Rosenholtz Tells "Truth"

At a Press Conference held today, Mitchell J. Rosenholtz, Sr. Vice President of UMMC, Inc., announced his retirement.

The ACLU has recently filed a suit in the District 8 Federal Court charging him with racial discrimination against moderate to high income whites. Rosenholtz flatly denied that this has forced his resignation, stating, "The allegation is false and the allegator knows it!"

Long suspected of being twofaced, Rosenholtz rocked the press by disclosing that over the past many years he has, in fact, led two lives. "I am a CIA agent," he began. "My many insanely radical actions, every socialistic sentence, every far out phrase, have actually been part of my cover. By posing as a maniacal leftist I have thrown myself on the alter of freedom and have been stones . . by a hail of loyal Americans' epithets. My veins have bled red, white and blue blood as I struggled to protect my beloved America from the despicable type I myself pretend to be. I just couldn't take it any longer! No more would my tongue spew forth vile party platitudes, causing my heart, yea, my very soul to cry out 'cease! Desist! Stifle it, already! It's back to Hays, Kansas, for me. I'm spent."

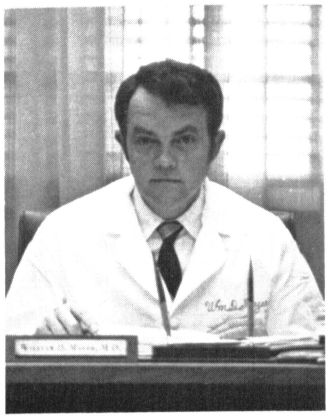
Rosenholtz further explained that the CIA changed his real name from Scut Farkus because it had too much of a rural ring to it. He selected his more militant monicker from a Long Island phone book.

Under the skillful tutorage of the CIA, Rosenholtz learned to eat bagels, say "black" instead of "colored" and play mediocre golf. He also spend many weeks in the Big City studying the ways of liberals.

UMMC, Inc., Executive Vice President, William D. Mayer could not be reached for comment.



" . . . causing my heart, yea, my very soul to cry out 'Peace' . . "



Executive Vice President, William D. Mayer, could not be reached for comment, as usual.



Ledbetter Honored

Chester Ledbetter, Chief Administrative Assistant to the UMMC Dean's office, has been honored by the student body for "his courteous, honest efforts to provide assistance to students whenever needed". Mr. Ledbetter has been described as "the unsung hero" of the Dean's Office by many students. In typical fashion, the students did not give Mr. Ledbetter any gift for his many efforts, but the SEC, SHO, Mutation and entire student body did, and do, extend their thanks for a job well done.

Job Descriptions (Cont.)

3. If you are dying on the job, you must not allow the fact that no one has told you or the fact that everyone is ignoring you upset you.
4. If over the age of 60, you will automatically be classified in another subcategory called "crock" or "gomer". When in this position, you are responsible for not feeling pain, not having emotions or feelings, and not bothering the house staff with minor problems that they can't treat.
5. Paradoxically, you will be responsible for serving as the focal point of all medical center activities, and at the same time you will be the loneliest person in the institution.
6. The most important responsibility of this job is as a teacher of present and future doctors who never seem to learn as much about your job as they need to know. Salary, we couldn't pay you enough.



C-o-l-w-i-l-l Spells Success

J. M. Colwill, President of Colwill Creations, Inc., recently announced the successful market testing of a new line of children's wear. "Actually" stated Colwill, "They're patterned after my own clothes. I fugure what I buy, any normal eight year old will buy. For example, look at my new tennies, the 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' line. Aren't they spiffy? And my red corduroy overalls, 'Jumpin' Jacks'! Whee! I'm a fire truck! Ding! Ding! Ding!"

Colwill is highly regarded by his fellow entrepreneurs for his amazing ability to second guess the pre-teen market. "Sometimes I think he not only looks like an eight year old, but actually is an eight year old!" exclaimed a garment industry magnate.

Perhaps Colwill's success in marketing is related to his little-known but fantastic early years in show business. He was literally born in a trunk between the second and third acts of Feldman's Irish Minstrel Variety Show in Poughkeepsie, New York, 39 years ago. Colwill related his saga: "My parents were the famous 'Marvin and Maureen' who played the leprechaun twins in MAGIC 'NEATH THE MUSHROOMS off-Broadway for eighteen years straight. My first big break came in 1936 when my brother and I won the Cortland, New York, Ellis Club Talent Contest with our impression of the 'Birth of a Hippo'. I played the baby hippo. And then—Hollywood! In 1939 I signed with MGM and played the mayor of Munchkin City in THE WIZARD OF OZ. Next I starred in the MICKEY ROONEY STORY and then broke into television as Timmy in the LASSIE series. I was replaced several years ago when my voice changed—it became higher. I tried out for the part of Walter Denton in OUR MISS BROOKS but was told I didn't look old enough to be a high school student.

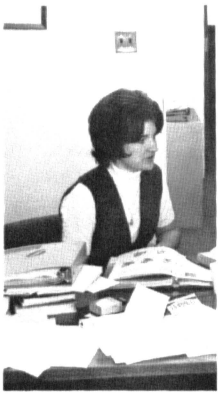
"Seeing that my show biz career was on the decline, I recognized the need for a secure job future. I bought a copy of the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING HOME MEDICAL PRACTITIONER at a used book store, borrowed a friend's suit, rented a Buick, and talked my way into a medical school deanship. From there, it was easy. You don't need talent or ability, just drive! Like my mother used to say, "When you're smilin', Jack, the whole world smiles with you!"



Financial Horizons Expanded

Columbia . . . Goldberg Enterprises, the chief funding agency for medical students at UMMC, Inc., has recently announced new plans for expanded financial programs. Board chairman, Herb "Onassis" Goldberg explained that the new program is designed after the Federal Farm Subsidies program. "We have had problems finding adequate programs to subsidize in the past," says Goldberg, "but utilizing this new concept we have an abundance of non-programs." In the new system, select students are paid normal fellowship rates NOT to do any research. The only requirement is for the student to submit a proposed protocol of what he is not going to do and have this protocol approved by two faculty members not associated with the non-effort. This new program not only serves to expand the economy, but, says Goldberg, "It also gives validity to most of the current student efforts."

Secretaries Demand Fringe Benefits



Barbara Welschmeyer

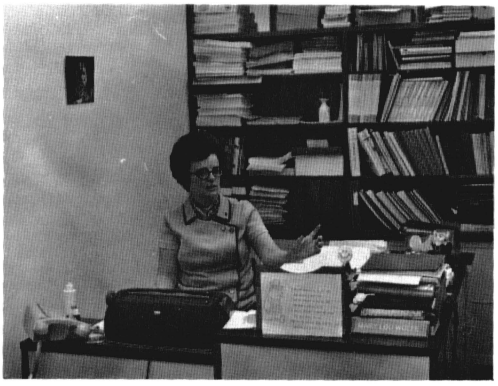
Columbia . . . In a surprise move, secretaries in the Dean's Office, today demanded increased salary or increased salary or increased fringe benefits. The move was prompted by dissatisfaction with the current group of medical students. "In the past," said Carolyn Moore, "We have had the opportunity to meet attractive, intelligent young men through our work, but over the last two years, and especially this year, it's been terrifically boring." "I would say this years senior class is the dullest, most unattractive group in the last five years," said Carla Skelton. She added, "But they are all still after my body."



Carla Skelton



Ruth Staat



Mary Lou Wolfe



Linda Macon



Carolyn Moore



Jewell, Fearheller
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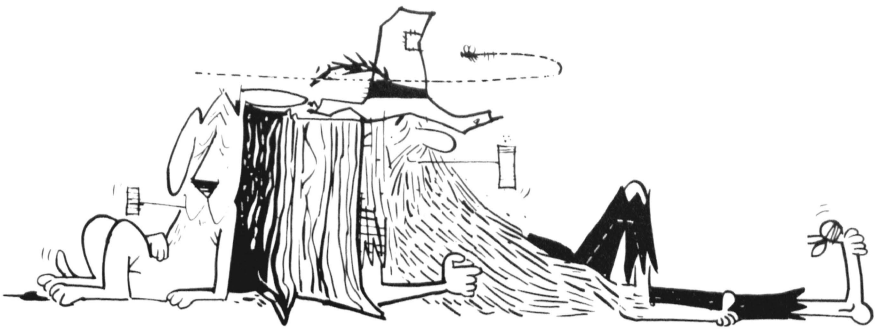
Virginia Shepard
Administrative Assistant



CARTOONS

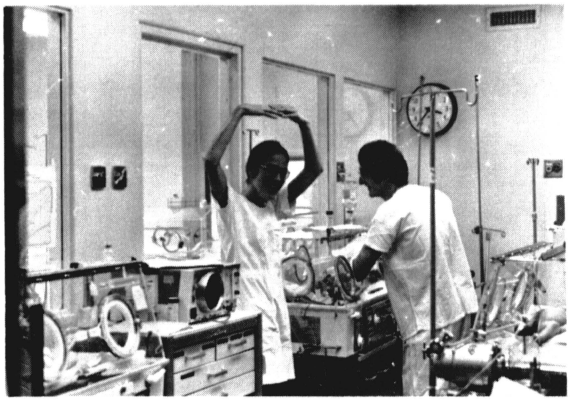


"And then Engley slit his throat . . . "



"I'm not that small."





Out came the sun and dried up all the rain.



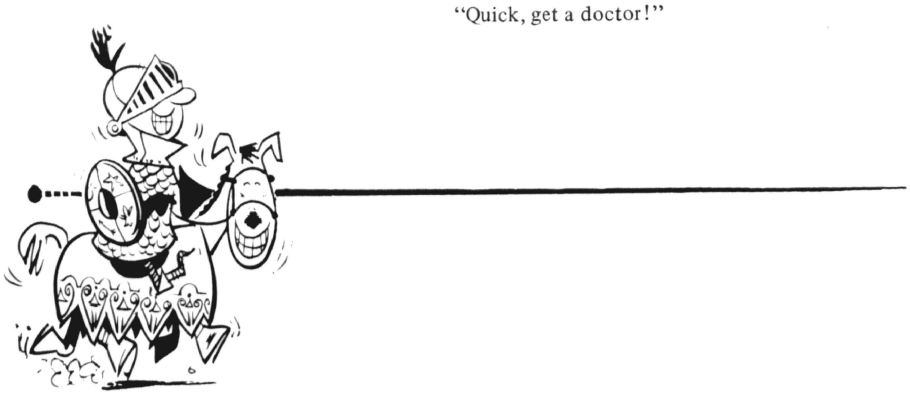
And then he said, "On Dasher, On Dancer, on Prancer and Vixen, On Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen. But do you remember that most famous reindeer of all . . . ?"

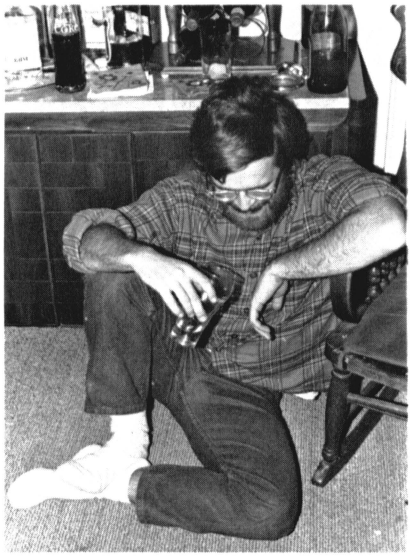


"Run, here come the students!"

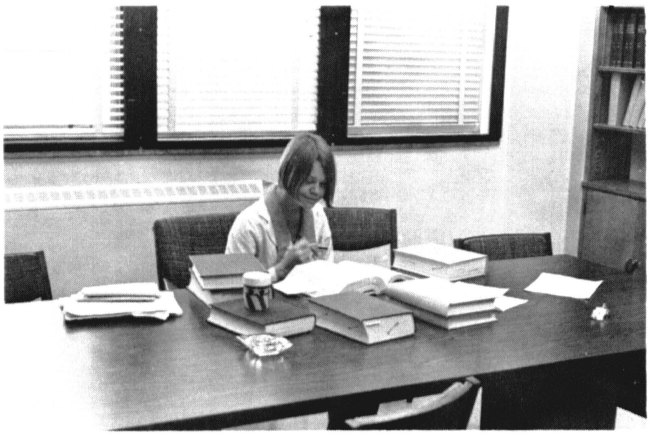


"Quick, get a doctor!"





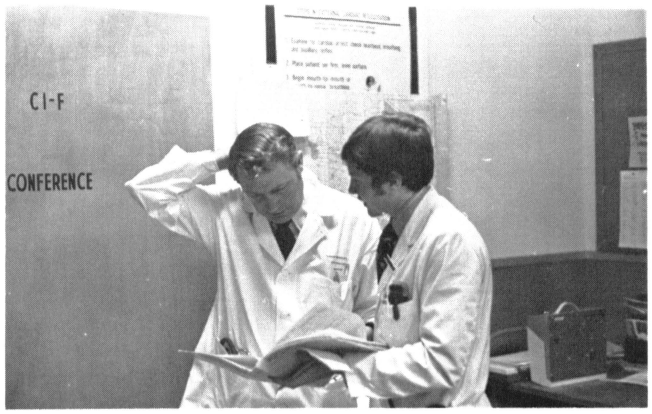
"I know, I know. White socks are out."



"So THAT'S what a missionary position is!"



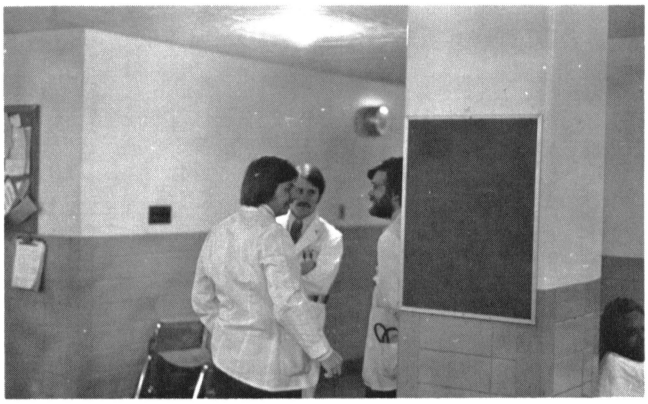
Look, Dorothy, the Land of Oz.



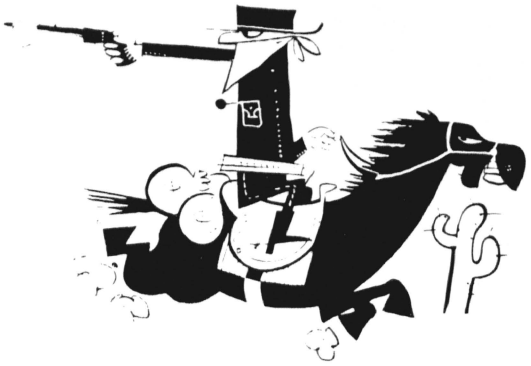
"Gosh, David, what can I say after a compliment like that?"

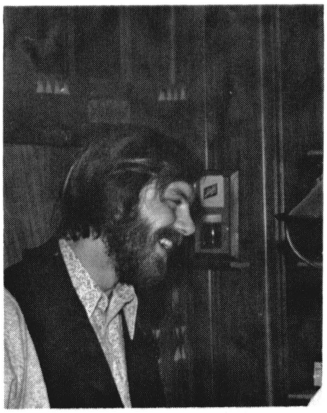


"Well, Bill, I didn't lose it all until I was 35 or 36."

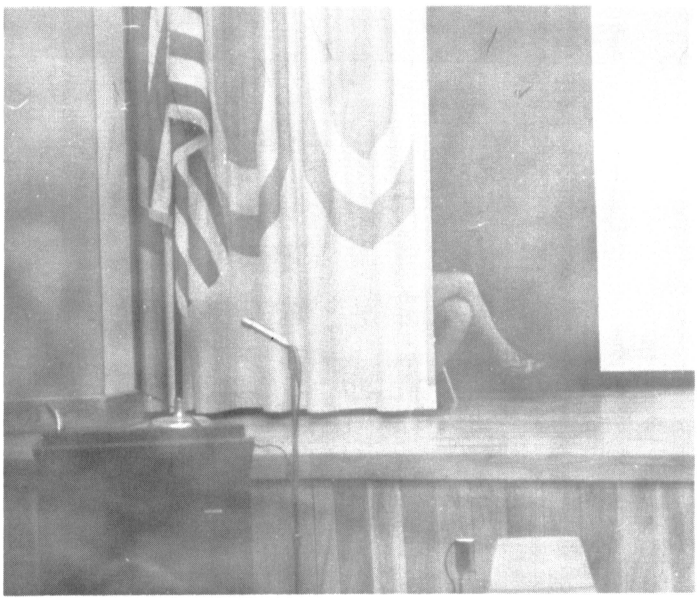


On Immunology rounds with Dr. Morris.





"Ah, come on, me married?"



Guess who!

SPORTS

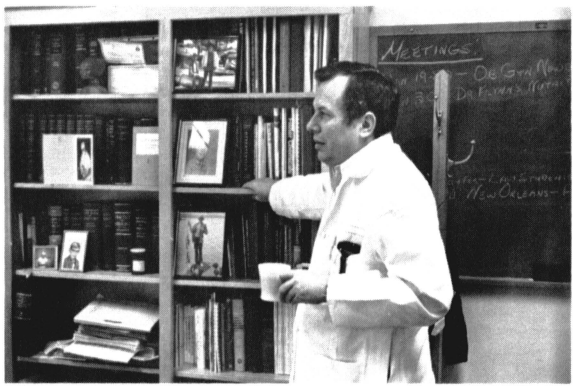
Griffin Named Catcher of the Year



Catcher of the Year, William "Wild Bill" Griffin.

The leading baby catcher on the pro circuit this year was William "Wild Bill" Griffin. Last year's top catcher Colonel Hall, was unable to participate in this year's activities due to an unfortunate burst of patriotism. Griffin set the pace with an amazing 10.3 catches per week, an incredible total considering how much time he wastes harrassing rookie student catchers. With last year's earnings, Griffin purchased a 1928 Rolls Royce. It is understood that he plans to use this year's earnings to journey East of the Mississippi.

The second leading catcher was Pat "Forceps" Reddin, although ½ of his deliveries were disallowed due to AROM (illegal use of hands). Reddin is said to be "Bullish" on the Vatican.



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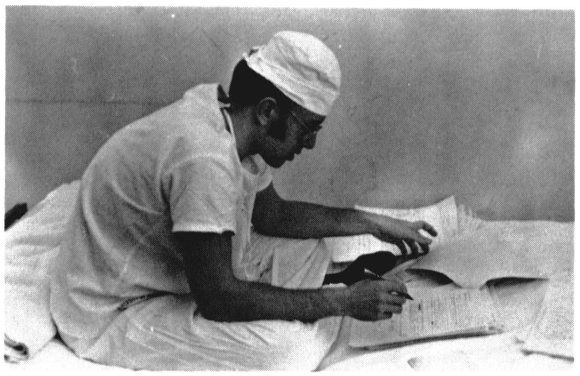
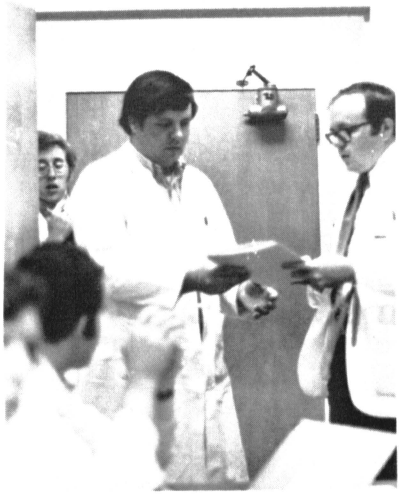


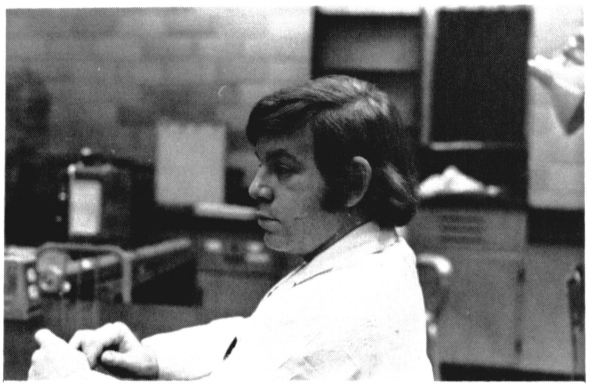
Dr. B. Trumbower, resident



Fred "Fingers" Williams



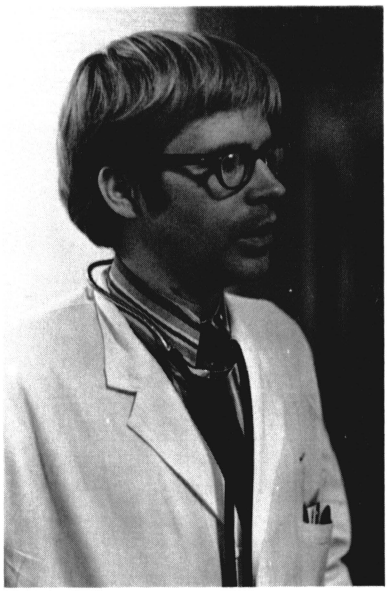
Dr. Kobby Kobberman, resident



Hugh "Stump" Dorian



Rookie Keith Grebe

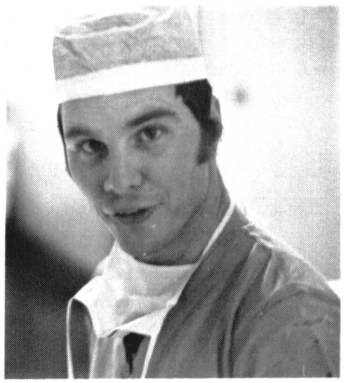


Rookie Bob McDavid

Third place went to Kobby Kobberman. Kobby only averaged 5.2 catches/week, a particularly low average for him, especially since he didn't waste any time teaching or speaking to peo-, ple.

This was Hugh "Stump" Dorian's final year on the pro tour. He came in fourth in total catches for the season, his best finish ever. Hugh deserves much thanks for his teaching efforts. Fred "Fingers" Williams ranked fifth and was surprisingly competent and amazingly well mannered although he hails from Sikeston.

Rookies this season included Gary Taney, who is stepping into H. Dorian's shoes, Bob McDavid, Bill Trumbower and Keith Grebe. They all performed very adequately and show great promise for the future if they get some coaching.



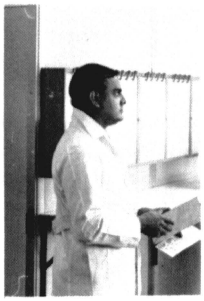
Rookie Gary Taney

Radiology

Skaters Simply Screwup



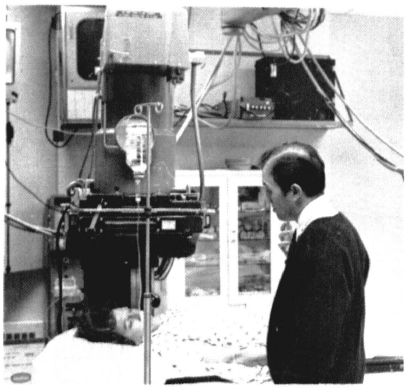
Coach Gwilym Lodwick



Manuel "Earthquake" Navarro



Alan "Ostrich" Oestreich



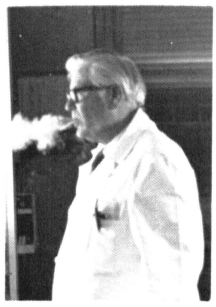
Dr. Maurice Mullins

Roller Derby fans were disappointed, as usual, by the Radiology Rays' poor performance on the banked track this year. It is believed that a chief reason for the spectators' displeasure is the team's refusal to play night or weekend games. Even with plenty of time for training and exercise, the Rays could muster only a 2-18-1 record. A good reason for the bad season may be Coach "Grinding" Gwilym Lodwick's emphasis on the ultra-modern and league-famous computer plays. Happy Harold Henstorf, the team's toughest pivot man in years, states, "We gotta stick to the fundamentals, pleasing the fans, that's what I say. All this computer shit is a pain!" Many a roller derby fanatic has thrilled to see Harold weaving down the track in his easy chair, hurling his jammers ahead with the force of a collossal catapult.

Corrine Farrell, the Joanie Weston of the Rays, is always a good blocker, putting many an opponent over the rail. "Kamikazi" Kim is the suicide member of the squad, known for taking out an entire team in one turn around the awesome oval. Other solid skaters adding an international flavor to the team are "Dragon Lady" Lee, the diminuitive Delilah of the banked track who gaps more opponents than any other girl on ball-bearings; and Manuel "Earthquake" Navarro, one of the best jammers on the squad who is always good for a few points.



Dr. James Lehr



"Happy Harold" Henstorf



Dr. Lewis Garrotto



Dr. Corrine Farrell



"Dragon Lady" Lee



Dr. Ahsen Ozardo



Residents: W. Boyd, S. Rosenthal, Melvin Skiles

Two year veteran of the rolling road is Alan "Ostrich" Oestreich, a ho-hum blocker known for his garish costumes which at least give the fans a few laughs. Also providing comedy relief is rookie jammer Stuart Rosenthal. Too much time at the movies and not enough practice on the wheels spells disaster for his future in the Derby. Rosenthal is definitely trading material even if he did give "Kansas City Bomber" a good review.

Another trade possibility is "Zola" Zehr who took the coach literally when he said, "Dress for the game." And, speaking of dead wood, one is reminded of that teak log of roller derby, Bill "Sinking" Shipley.

Perhaps the dirtiest player on the squad is Moon "Mad dog" Mullins, who spends more time in the penalty box than on the boards. His hair-pulling, eye-gouging, and, in general, nastying on opponents has endeared him to fans and players alike; however, he will undoubtedly be around next year.

Spectator sympathy for the Rays is sacrificed by the incessant grandstanding of waterboy Mel Ravenscraft. Although tough with the bucket, his antagonistic attitude does more harm than good.

The Rays' point possibilities have been hurt by frequent trades and losses of such Derby greats as the "Rolling Wollschlagers". Although Coach Lodwick has good support from the front office, there is great need to acquire new players who have ability and desire. If the fans are repeatedly disappointed by low scores and little action, indications point to a new line-up and perhaps a new coach.



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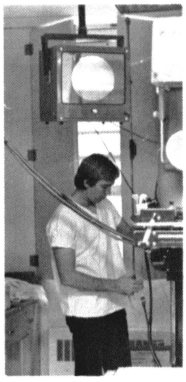

David Shrunk, M.D.



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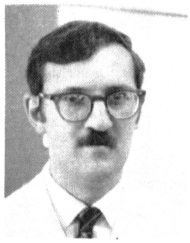
John Nilson, M.D.



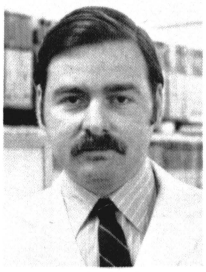
Romney Ashton, M.D.



William Shipley, M.D.



Richard Mulligan, M.D.



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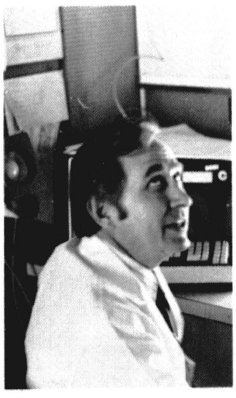

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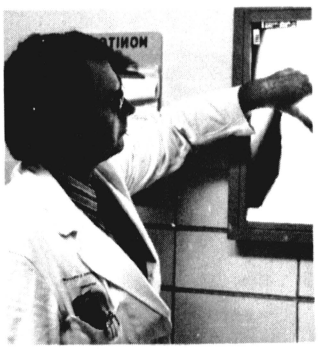

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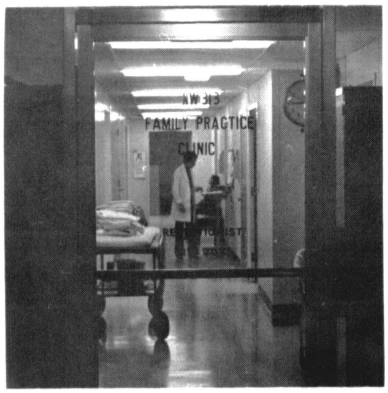
Community Health and Medical Practice

Great Moments in Sports: "Jack and the Beanstalk"



The family has been the essence of American Life, it's inherent stability, the foundation of American growth. Now, finally the AMA has decided that the family needs comprehensive health care. Who shall provide it? Although possibly an academic question in the "now" 20th Century, in light of Future Shock and disintegration of the traditional family, the question was answered on a murky, sultry, Super Sunday afternoon, in one of the most stupendous, bitterly fought, athletic contest of our time. This no-hold-barred, fight to the finish football game pitted the Department of Medicine against the underdog Department of Family Practice for the coveted positionof Primary Family Care Physician.

For the established Medicine Team, there were Head Coach Karl Nolph, Flanker Patrick "Prancing Faun" Henry defensive back Jack "The Viper" Colwill and others. For the hopeful upstart Family Practice Team, the lineup included: A. Sherwood Baker, popular, pipe-puffing quarterback who is known for his delay tactics and deceptive mannerisms but who has been accused of over estimating his team's strength and of having trouble "Moving" his team; Paul Young, fullback, a strong advocate of continuing medical education, who has recently aligned with Family Practice where the need was great; Roger Hofmeister, a taxi squad member, in need of more exerpience; Georgia Nolph, capable, but with vested interests which leads to confusion about which team to support; William Whitley, wide receiver, a well-known D.O. jack-of-all-trades who is best known for his hair transplants. He used to get $20/plug but eventually got a plug from no one; Gene Dement, halfback, obstetrician extraordinaire who is not so much interested in delivering family practice to families as he is families to family practice. Ken Scott, weakside linebacker, Mr. Personality who believes in total patient care from cradle to grave.



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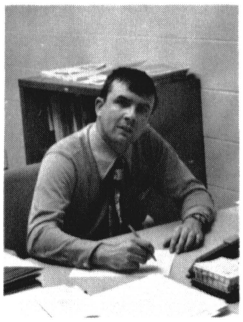
Assistant Director
Medical Center



Jacvk Colwill, M.D.
Assoc. Prof., Med/CHMP



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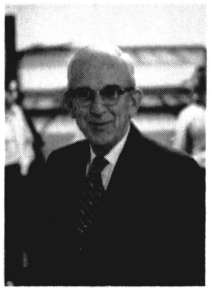

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Georgia Nolph, M.D.
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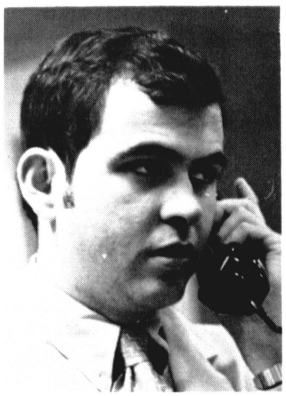

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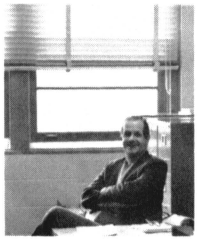

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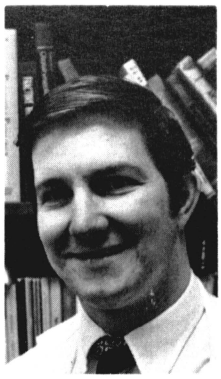

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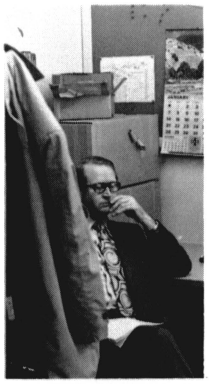

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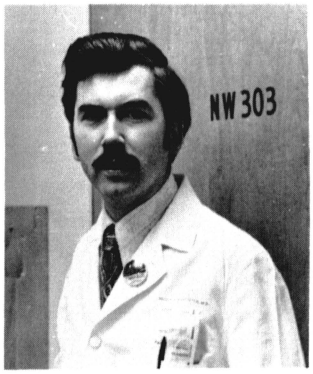
James Irvin, Ph.D.
Assoc. Chrm. CHMP

The game proved to be a rough defensive struggle. Late in the fourth quarter, with the score Medicine 6, Family Practice 0, quarterback Baker embarked on a last ditch play. He faked a handoff then faded, faded, faded back to pass. As he faded completely out of sight, he heaved a desperate pass intended for flanker Bill Whitley who was caught napping. The ball was picked off by Jack "The Viper" Colwill who, realizing Medicine's vulnerability, and sensing a good thing, ran 50 yards in the wrong direction, smiling all the way, for a touchdown for Family Practice. The conversion gave Family Practice a 7-6 win. Colwill was the hero of the hour and salvaged his mistake by renouncing Medicine and abdicating to Family Practice. The next day he was named Department Chairman.

Recent acquisitions to the Family Practice team include Vernon Wilson, former dean and HEW administrator; pediatrician Calvin Woodruff; and Richard Arnold, former AOA MU graduate. These new players plus eager new and old residents make the future look bright for the new league team.



Roger Hofmeister, M.D.
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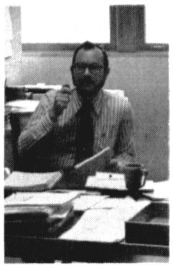
Ron Aldrich



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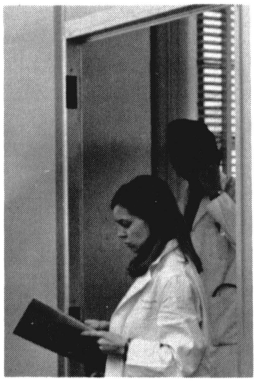

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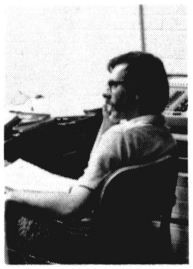

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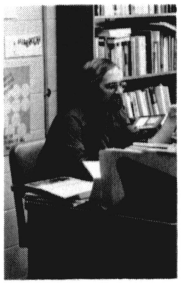

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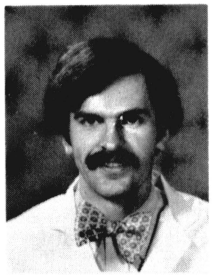


Sam Cullison, M/3
Post Soph Fellow
Family Practice

The scope of Community Health and Medical Practice is broad and encompasses many disciplines. The individuals pictured here are representatives of the 88 faculty and staff members of the various disciplines comprising this department. Our apologies to those whom we were unable to include.

Medicine

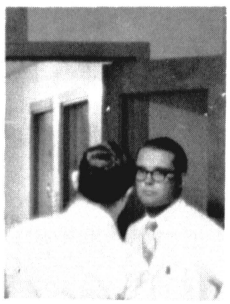


Spring Practice to Open for Medicine Griders Today

The Department of Medicine Football Team will open spring practice today in hopes of finding the answer to improving their 6-3-1 record of last fall, which included upset victories over Duke Pulmonary Disease and Kansas Neurology, as well as disappointing losses to Buffalo Infectious Disease, Loyola Gastroenterology Division, and the Maine Lobsters. Another serious problem is the replacement of key personnel losses from last season such as star linebacker William "Grizzly Bear" Lerner, who was lost permanently in the Buffalo game.

Returning from last season's squad are a number of familiar faces, most of whom have seen considerable action:
DEFENSIVE BACKS:

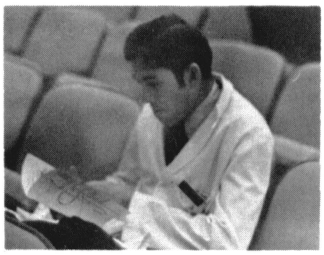
DICK "MAD DOG" MARTIN–about as defensive as you can get. Led league last year in cheap shots, temper tantrums, and "interference" penalties. Also voted "most volatile player" on team and best known for ripping down goal posts single-handedly after touchdown was scored on him, giving medicine a 21-21 tie with St. John's Mercy last season.



Dick "Mad Dog" Martin



Jack "The Viper" Colwill



Ronnie "Stickman" James

JACK "THE VIPER" COLWILL A real sleeper, Colwill has the ability to lull receivers into a false sense of security and then unload his full 128 pounds on them from the backside. His quiet aura and cherubic, smiling face have deceived many a fine receiver. Can sometimes be seen riding tricycle to games, forcing cars and trucks into ditches as he passes them. Voted to Ovaltine All-Star Team last year.

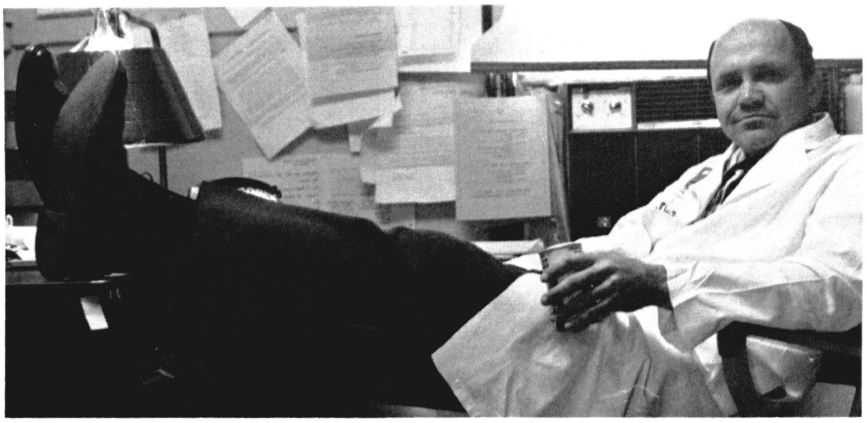
RONNIE JAMES (STICK-MAN)–only insulin-dependent diabetic on team. Uses handicap to best advantage. Feigned insulin reaction during Hopkins game last year to stop Hopkins momentum in scoring drive, thus preserving 3-0 medicine win. Splits game time into 2/3 to 1/3 ratio of playing to non-playing. Led league in "Graham Crackers Consumed" during a single season–14 boxes.

LINEBACKERS:

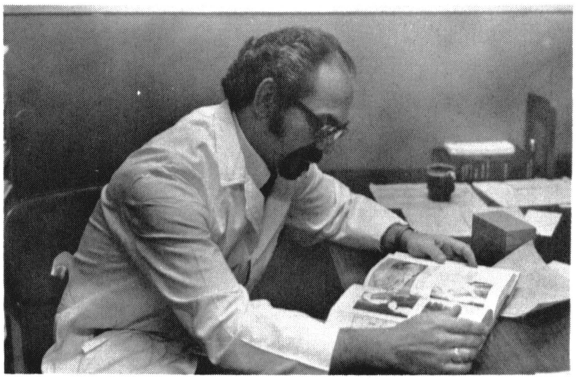
JOHN "BIG BEAR" WINNACKER—An all time favorite of sports fans everywhere. Consistent, able to get the job done. Impressive, rather frightening physical dimensions are offset by congenial manner and ability to put lessers than himself at ease. A gentleman who is always ready to shake the hand of his foe. A good winner as well as a good loser (the latter of which he rarely is). Reprimanded last year by commissioner for his "nickel bets". Well known for razor blade commercial in which he shaved his head. Spends off-season as lumber jack and professional wrestler under the name of "The Masked Chrome-Dome".

DANNY-BOY WINSHIP—The second of three outstanding linebackers, also known as "Crunch". Served as defensive captain last year, leading his unit in tackles, fumble recoveries, and sportsmanlike conduct. Doubles as walrus at Marineland in San Diego during off season. Recently appeared in title role of movie BLUEBEARD GETS GASTRITIS.

TOMMY "THE GREEK" BURNS—unheralded stalwart of linebacker corps, this colorful player does an Irish jog after each unassisted tackle he makes. Dry, wry sense of humor keeps foes constantly off guard. Also runs a chain of weight reduction salons specializing in fads. Once was ticket taker at the roller derby, but when work became too much he switched to Endocrinology. Has done excellent job of teaching his trade to rookies in the profession; a well respected professional.



John "Big Bear" Winnacker



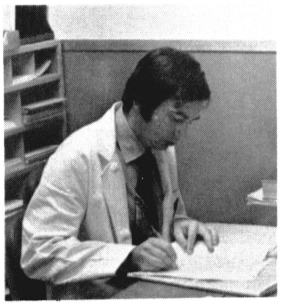
Danny-boy Winship



Tommy "The Greek" Burns



Dr. Jay Ward
GI Fellow



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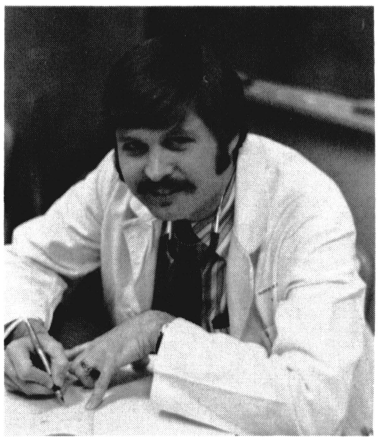


Dr. Robert Shaffer, GI

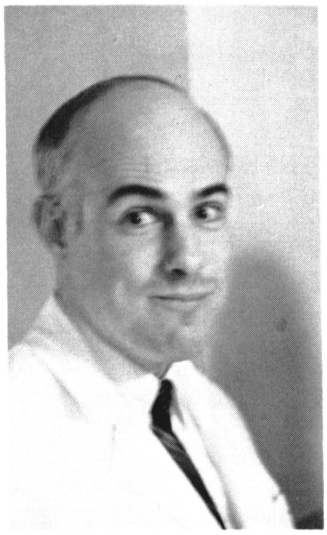
DEFENSIVE LINEMEN:

FAT JIMMY DEXTER–The heavyweight of the defensive line, fat Jimmy is best known for his performance at pre-game meals. Before the Einstein game last year, Dexter ate three roasts, four turkeys, two chickens, eight pounds of shrimp, and a partridge WITH a pear tree. He played both offense and defense because he couldn't be moved from the field. In the off season, he plays Winnie the Pooh for orphanages around the State, and was once a stand-in in the movie version of MOBY DICK, playing the whale.

DAVID KLACHKO–Originally from South Africa, "Dandy Dave" has made a remarkable adaptation to the game of football. His biting sarcasm has reduced to tears many offensive linemen twice his size. However, since he's only half the size of most of the men he faces, his biting sarcasm often has caused many of them to reduce him to a pulp. Klachko spends most of his off-the-field time as a patient in the Intensive Care Unit. He occassionally rents himself out as a British butler to local cocktail parties.

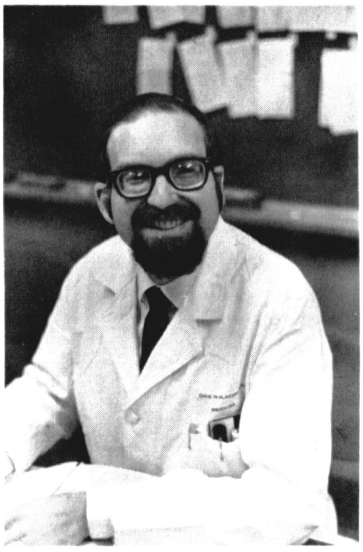


Fat Jimmy Dexter



Lenny "What am I doing here" Brubaker

LENNY "WHAT AM I DOING HERE" BRUBAKER–This bruising hulk of a man gets his unusual nickname from his remarkable knack for not knowing what's going on. Last season alone, he made 148 straight defensive tackles in as many plays. Unfortunately, he was on the offensive team at the time. He received the "Comeback of the Year" Award last season because he was always going the wrong way during wind sprints and everyone was constantly yelling to him, "Come back."



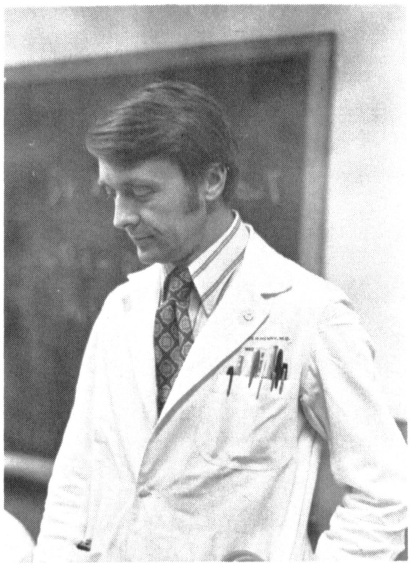
"Dandy Dave" Klachko



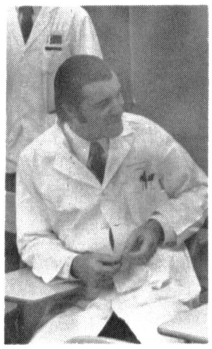
Dr. James Mohs
Endocrinology Fellow



Dr. John A. Byer, Neurology



Pat "Prancing Faun" Henry



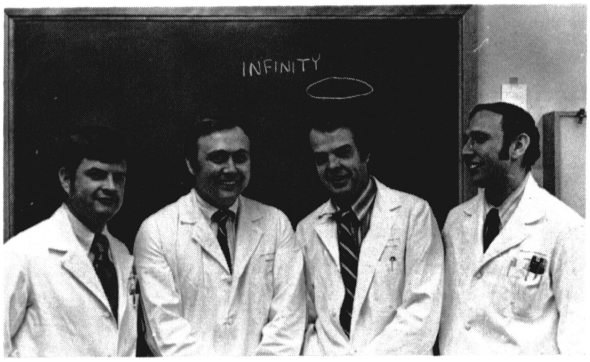
Gordo "Duhhh" Sharp

RECEIVERS:

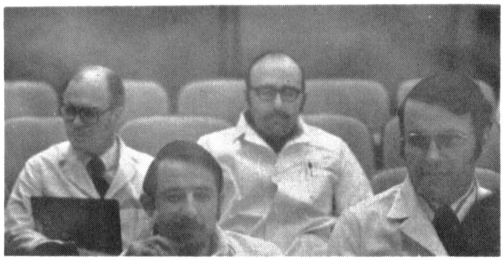
PAT "PRANCING FAUN" HENRY—"This guy's so light on his feet, he wouldn't make footprints in Jello" said one opposing coach about Prancing Faun last season. Henry has all the moves, and keeps in shape during the off season dancing ballet. His most notable gridiron accomplishment came last year when he danced the entire NUTCRACKER SUITE after catching the winning touchdown pass against Peter Bent Brigham. Henry also is chairman of the board of a leotard-manufacturing company bearing his name. Last season he was named "Most photographed and best dressed" player.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN:

GORDO "DUHHH" SHARP: Don't let this offensive tackle's last name fool you—he ain't. A particularly effective blocker, Gordo's attributes were best summed up last year by the Stanford Head Coach, "Sharp has the agility, finesses, diplomacy, and compassion of a headache ball." Sharp is the only player on the team who carries diagrams of the plays in his hip pads so he won't forget them, but he has considerable trouble when he forgets his hip pads.



Dermatologists (L to R): Drs. Gary Dyer, Larry Millikan, Phillip Anderson, Richard Berger.



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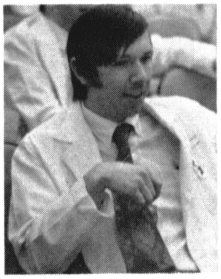

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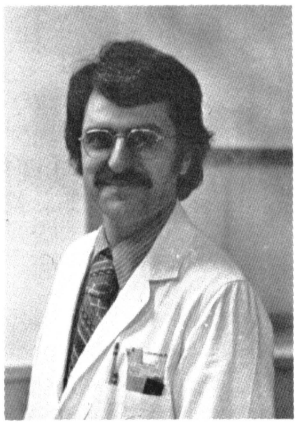


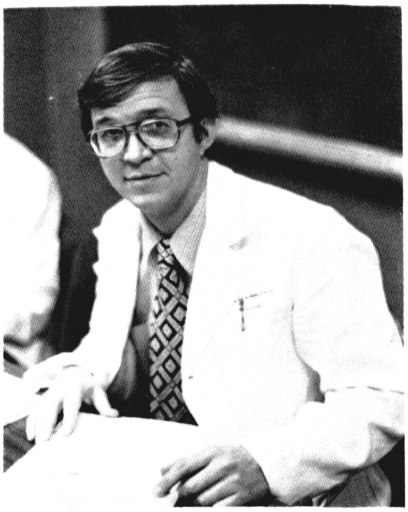
Richard "Hot Dog" Samaha

QUARTERBACK:

RICHARD "HOT DOG" SAMAHA—This suave, devil-may-care, man-about-town is the glamour-boy of the team. His talents are appreciated by all the fans, and his unpretentious, casual air along with his genuine concern for rookies and farm club players make him popular with everyone associated with the game. Yells signals in Lebanese, thus confusing opposing defenses. Pre-game meals of roast lamb with heavy garlic seasoning help him fend off potential tacklers, and he's murder in a pileup. A sure all-league selection.

GOAL POST:

ALAN MORRIS—Nicknamed "Edsel" for obvious reasons, Morris was an all conference selection as a goal post last season. To prove versatility, he once played this position at both ends of the field in one game. What a guy!



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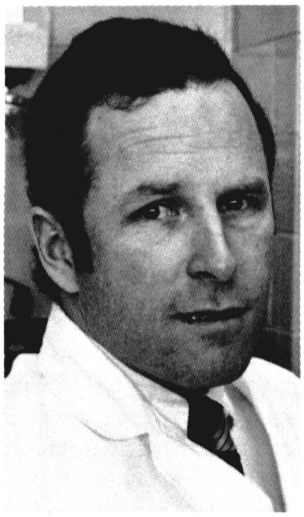
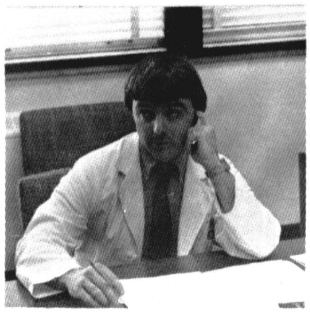
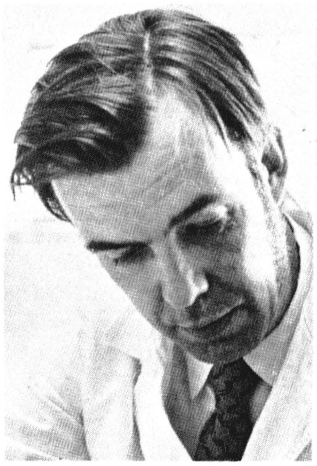


Dr. Cedric Bryan, Nephrology





Nephrology Fellows: Drs. Ed Bass and Dan Ahearn.



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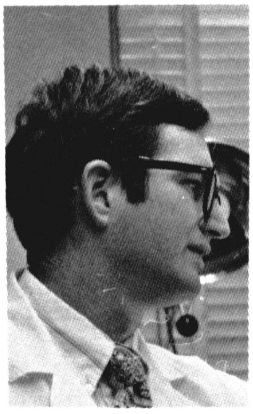
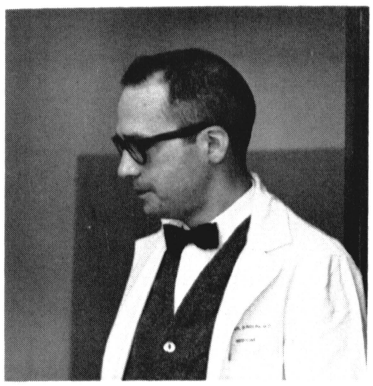


Cardiology Fellows: Drs. George Reed, Wilbert Stoever, John Stone.



Dr. Linley Watson, Cardiology



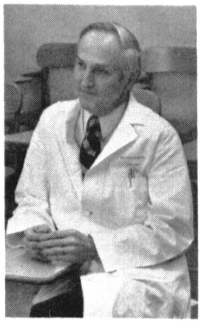
Dr. Karl Nolph, Coach



Billy "The Kid" Irvin



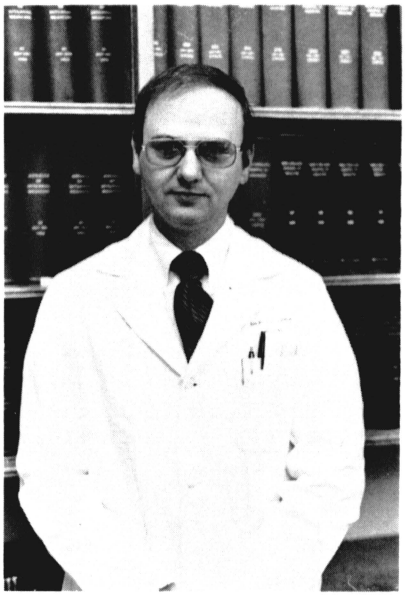
Russell "Who's He" Sandberg



Dr. William Gaunt

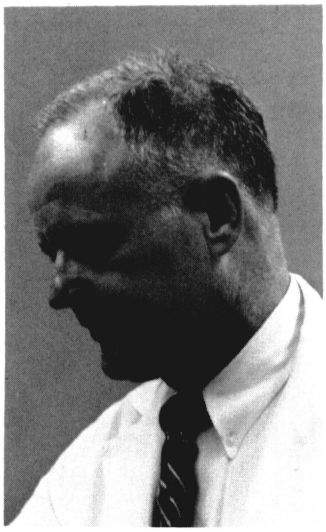


Clarence "Stubby" Grim



Bobby "He's Everywhere" Carolla

Other returning personnel include Head Coach Karl Nolph, the master strategist of the team, and the player's physician, William Gaunt, a well-respected, humane professional. Clarence "Stubby" Grim will continue as the locker room maintenance man, and Billy "The Kid" Irvin remains as publicity director and the man in charge of buying beer for half time. Donald Dickhaus and Russell "Who's He" Sandberg will form a two-man marching band for half time entertainment, with Bobby "He's Everywhere" Carolla as the baton twirler.



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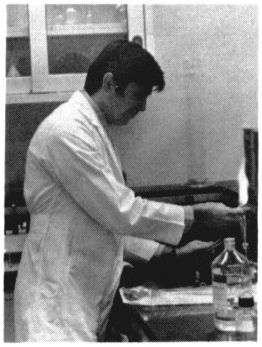

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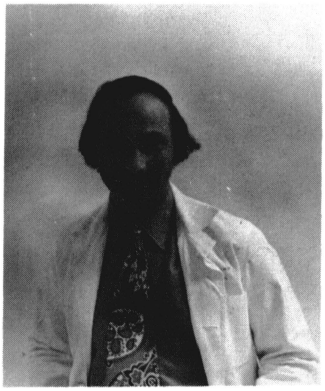

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Dr. Diane Brukardt, M.D.
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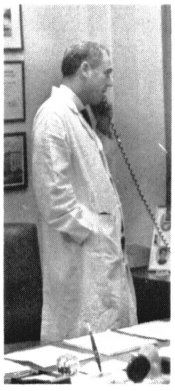

Dr. Charles Mengel.
Chairman

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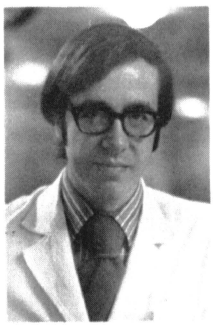

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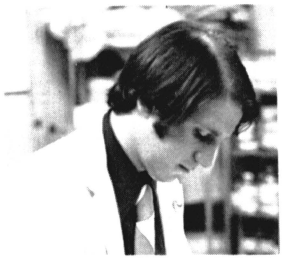

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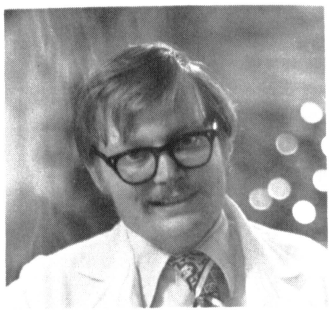

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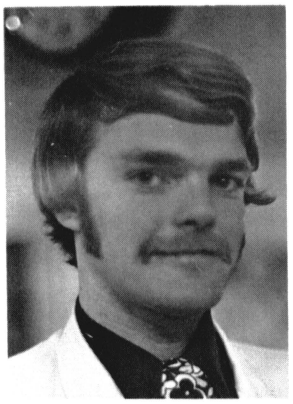

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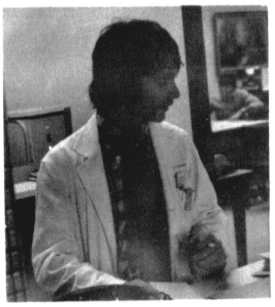

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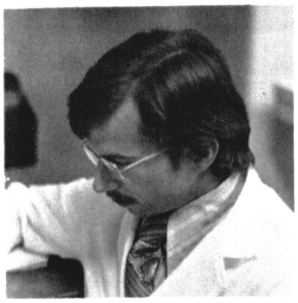

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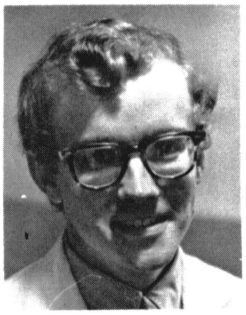

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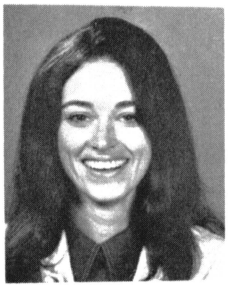

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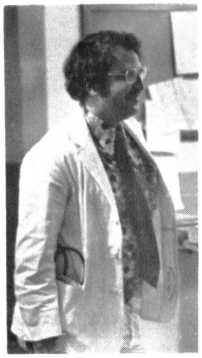

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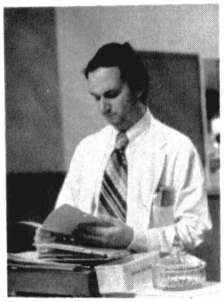

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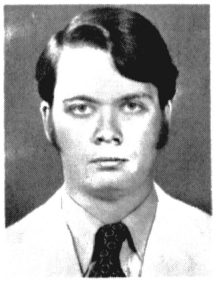

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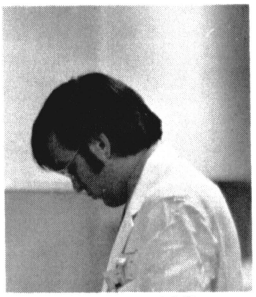

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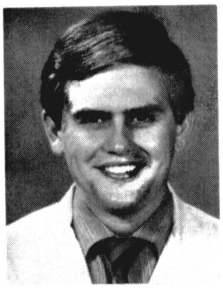

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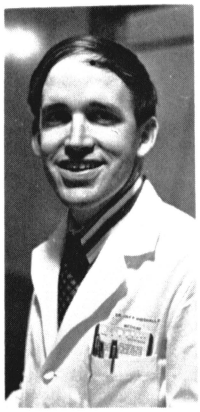

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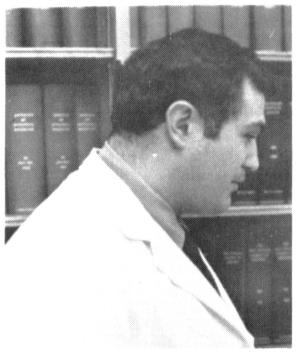
Residents



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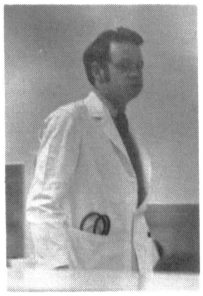

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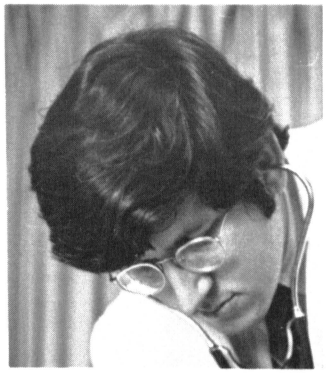

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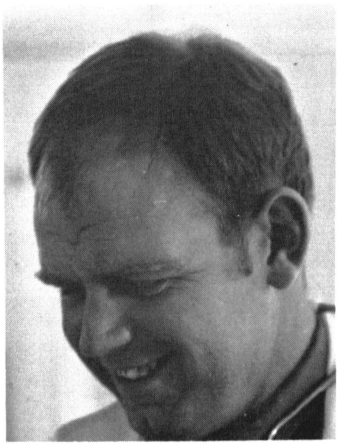

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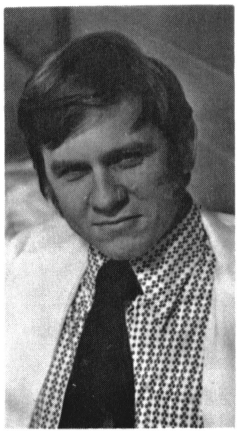

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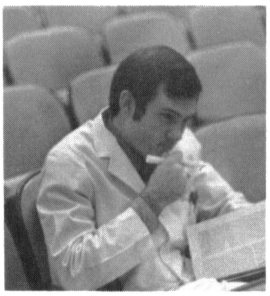

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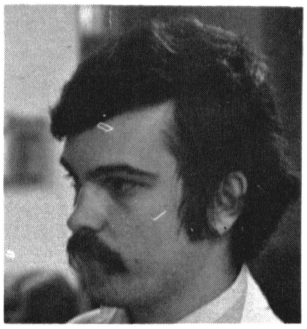

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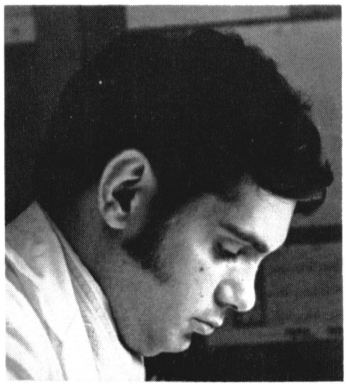

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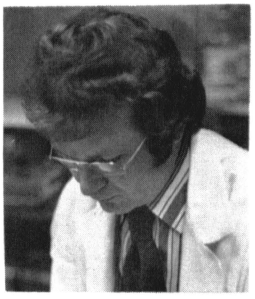

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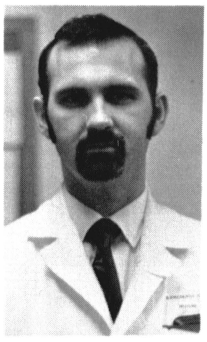

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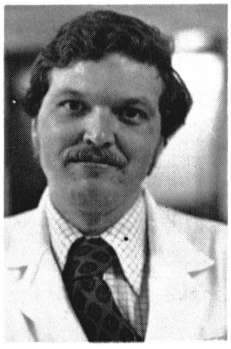

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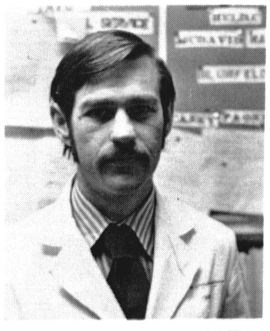

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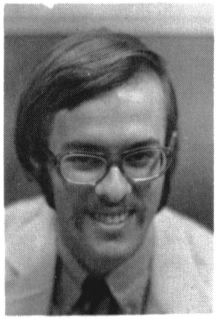

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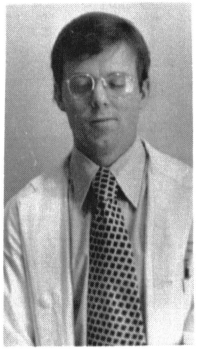

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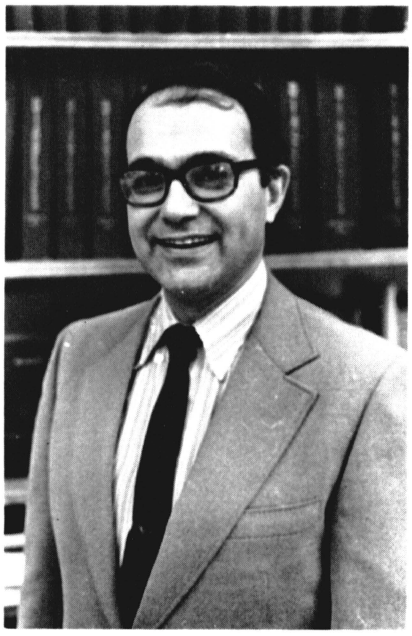
Pediatrics



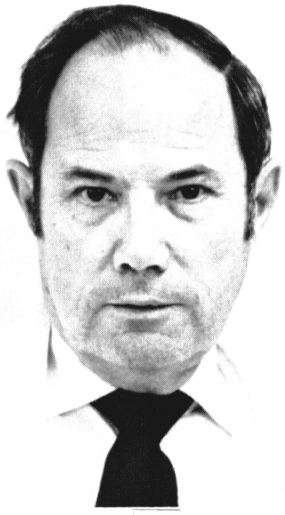
Barbero Vows to Instill New Spark into Dying Peds Team



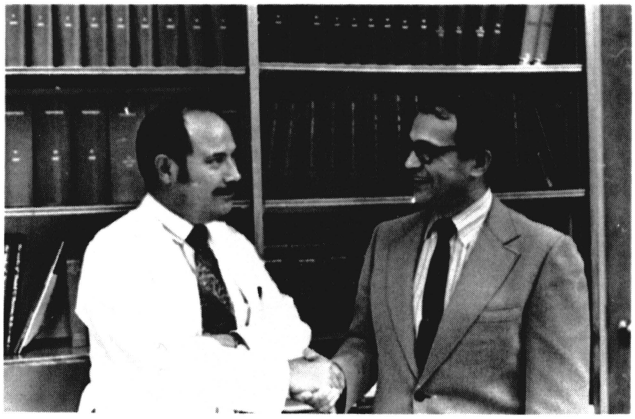
Giulio Barbero, Manager

Dr. Giulio Barbero, newly appointed manager of Pediatrics, today pledged to instill new life and vitality into what was once considered the most popular activity in the Medical School Curriculum, but which has, in the past few years, fallen into disrepute with the growing popularity of the gridiron gladiators from the Department of Medicine. Barbero succeeds Bobby "Two Dose-Schedule" Jackson as manager of the club. Jackson retired earlier this season after building a strong team over the years only to have support from the club owners dwindle recently. Club owner, Bill "Phantom" Meyer, pledged full support to Barbero in his efforts.

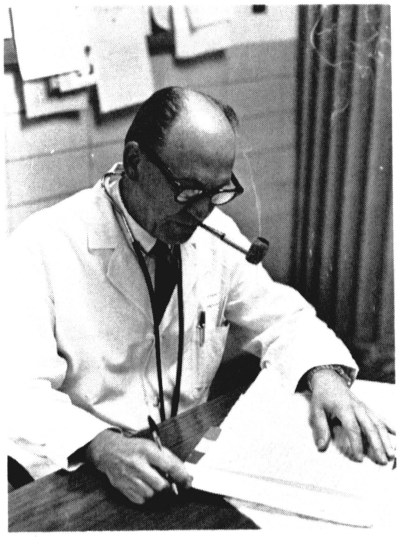
Barbero gave few details of his plan to face-lift the squad from the 7th floor, but he did mention that a team composed of all "Left Fielders" would have difficulty pleasing the fans and winning institutional games. It is rumored that Barbero will bring with him a fulltime personal manager and will recruit widely to bring more talent to his team.



Bobby "Two Dose-Schedule" Jackson

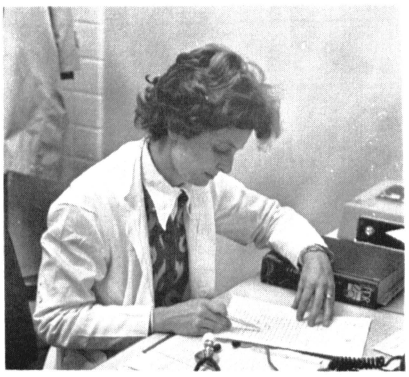


Jackson passing control of team to Barbero.



"Light Horse" Harry Stoeckle

Reaction from players was mixed, but most thought the change would be in the best interest of the club. Catcher "Light Horse" Harry Stoeckle, who has been with the club for many years and who most recently has been in charge of player public relations, expressed optimism about the new manager. "When a team leads the league in strike outs, foul balls, and errors four years in a row, and when their best players play out their options, it's time for a change. This should also help our recruiting program greatly."



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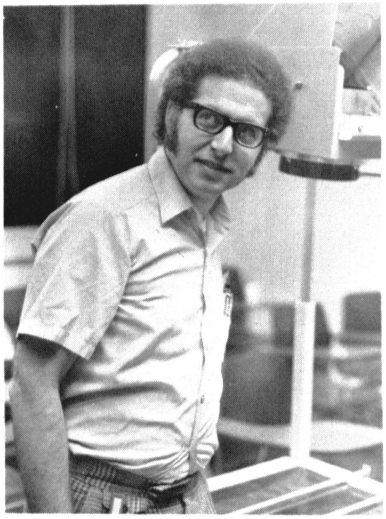

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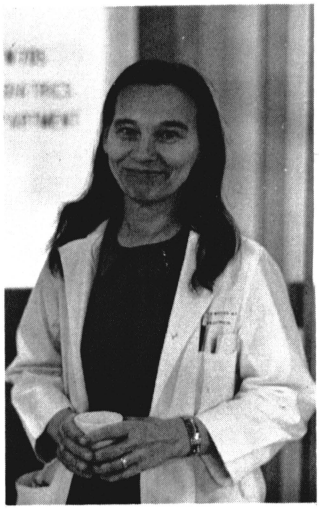

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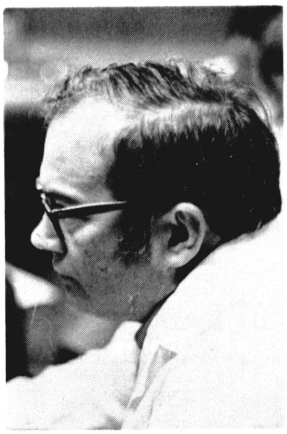
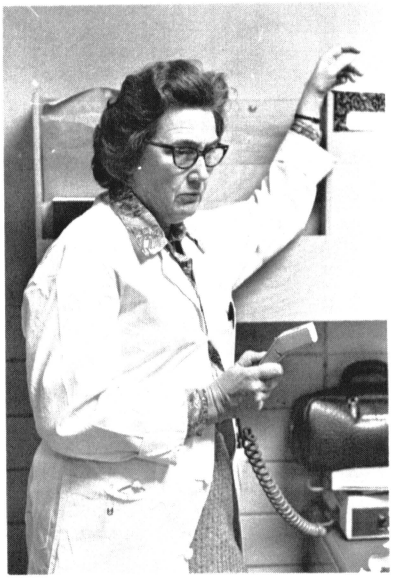


Dr. John Saunders



Dr. Larry Johnsgard, Neonatology Fellow



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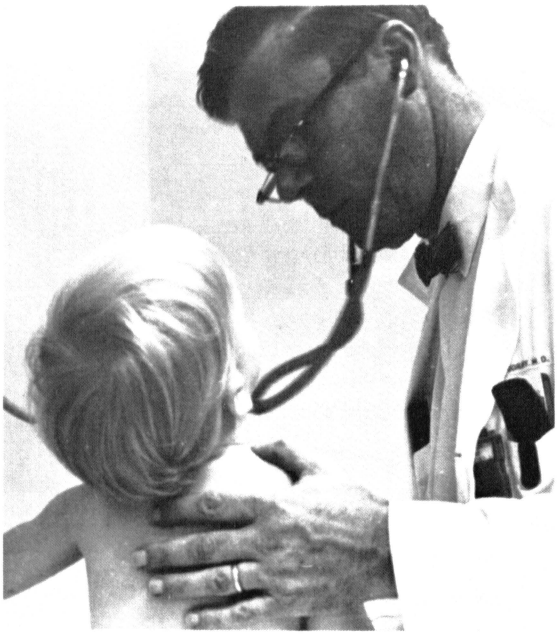
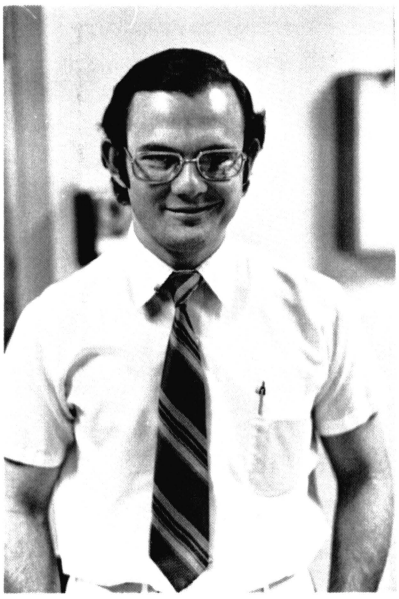


Dr. Calvin Woodruff

The pediatrics scouting program is widely known to be one of the worst in the league, coming up with such "finds" as Alfredo "the Spanish Fly" Elberg and Hasain "The Black Death" Danawi in recent years. Calvin Woodruff, veteran right fielder, when asked for comment looked as if he were going to answer, made a few facial contortions and then walked away mumbling.



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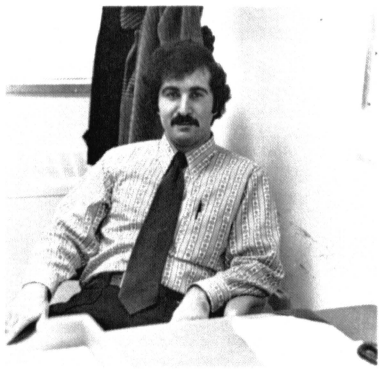

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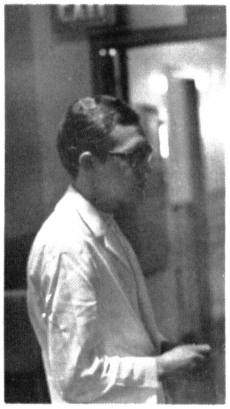

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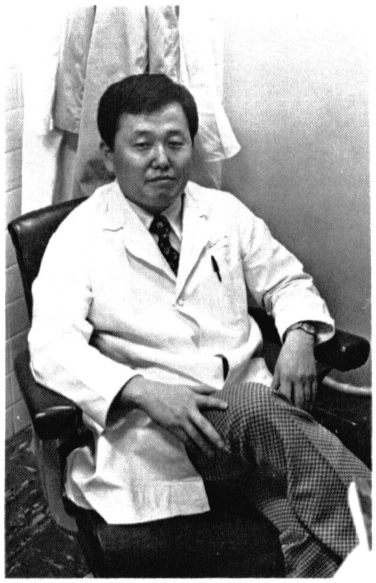

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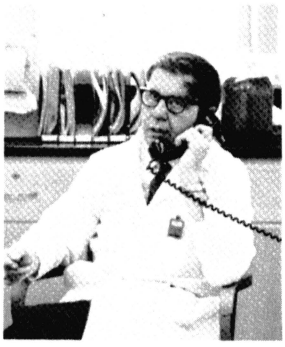

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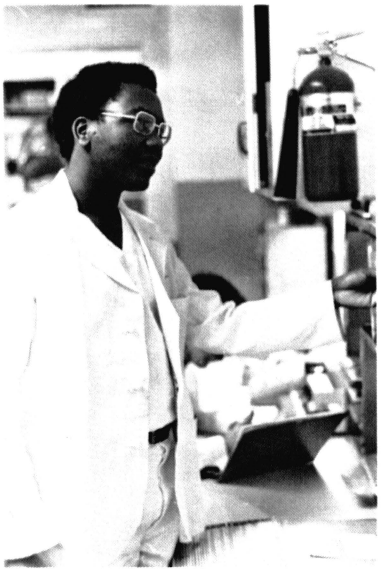

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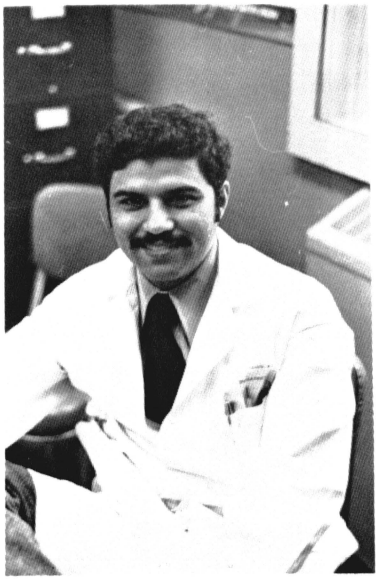
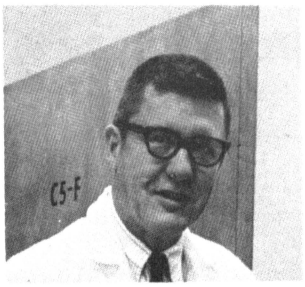


Dr. Zuidi Labibidi, Cardiologist



Dr. James Pickens, Neurologist



Dr. Clement Brooke

Among the few details Barbero gave concerning his plan to rejuvenate his team were the following:

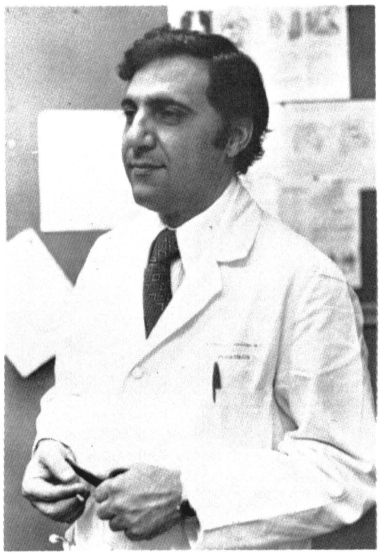
1. A $15 fine would be levied on all players not showing up at game time.

2. Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Saunders will continue to sell peanuts and popcorn in the stands.

3. Dicky Guthrie will be the bat boy until he grows sufficiently enough to be able to get past first base without tripping over it.

4. Eduardo Garin will be used as the right field foul-line pole.

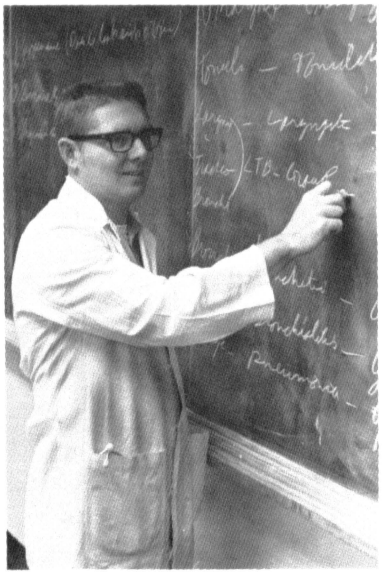
5. When a correct diagnosis is made, a neon stork will fly across the scoreboard, dropping a baby into Elizabeth James' arms and Zuhdi Lababidi, dressed as a sheik, will ride his Arabian stallion up and down the 7th floor hall, screaming "Aaaii" while Nasrollah Hakami sings three verses from THE KORAN to the tune of "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair!"



Dr. Nasrollah Hakami, Hematologist



Dr. Eduardo Garin, resident



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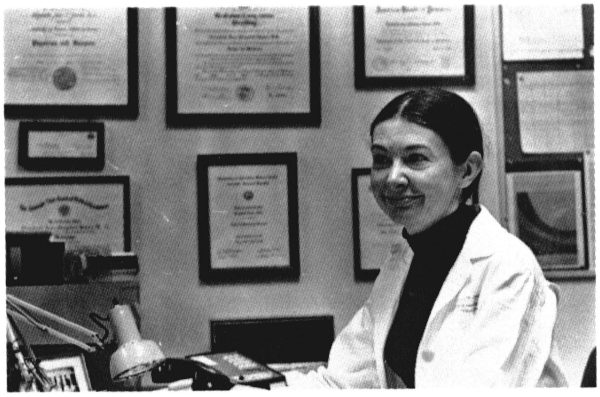


Dr. Elizabeth James, Neonatologist



Department of PM&R. PHYSICIANS: Joe Pryor, Paul Gatens, Paul Wheeler; PHYSICAL THERAPY: Gerald Browning, director, Neva Greenwald, Jim Martin, Jane Lucke, Susan Havens, Sandy Ballinger, Ann Rickey, Judy Halpern; OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY: Dwyer Dunden, director, Karen Coombs, Helen Tindsley, Jackie Gove, Susie Rice, Donny Black, Earl Pepmiller, Ron Smith; VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION: Nancy Jablonski; SOCIAL SERVICE: Cindy Cannon; SPEECH AND HEARING: Maudene Wheeler, director, Janet Buie, Linda Shaddock, Robert Cozad, Susan Wilson, Mary Jane Jones; NURSES: Gladys Street, Barbara Warner, Cindy Gatens.

Over the Hill Gang Rolls on

The new season for the McHaney Hall Bombers was uncertain. Although having dominated the Roller Derby Circuit for years with their slashing, vigorour play, the team had been shocked by the sudden migration of their long time coach and team leader, "Wild Rocket" Wolcott and several essential team members to the opposing Roller Derby League. The process of rebuilding was to be even more difficult with the collapse of their major source of minor league talent, the Rolling Medical Students. Fortunately, the administrative staff was otherwise unscathed. Under the guidance of "Wheeling Dealing" Coach Bill Allen and assistants, Gatens and Pryor, the team promptly dealt their first 5 draft choices for the oldest, most experienced, hobbled veterans they could find. Perhaps if these could be rejuvenated, rehabilitated, to the heights of their former glory, one more season could be saved.

At spring training, it soon became apparent that that the old hustle, the great desire, the thirst for victory, was there. Unfortunately, while the mind was willing, the body was not. The veterans were old and they showed it. They showed the wear and tear, the injuries of former big time action, those broken bones, tired, flabby muscles, that generally all run down feeling.

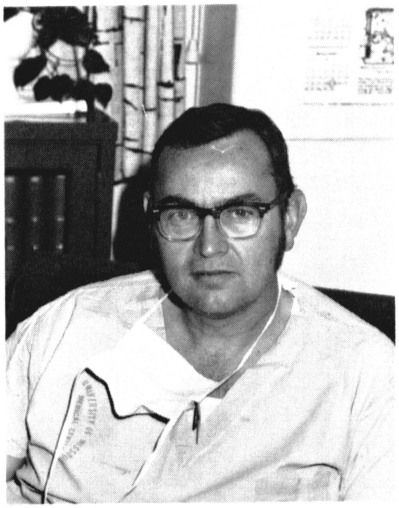
As the season drew near, the Departments of Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Social Service drove the men at a furious pace. Exercises, heat treatments, moist heat, dry heat, UV light, paraffin baths, wet soaks, were relentlessly applied in an attempt to mold the men back into shape. Voc. Rehab. delegated the men into their most suitable positions. Orthotics and Prosthetics developed and molded all sorts of devices and contraptions to stabilize the wieldy knees, the wobbly ankles and delicate shoulders brought about by years of punishment on the roller debry circuit. Finally, the season arrived, and lo and behold, the team was ready. They marched onward with victory after victory. Sure, crutches became inevitable, wheel chairs often had to be used, but PM&R was alwys there. Victory was achieved. The "Over the Hill Gang" had come through.

And next year, with the promise of a new coach and a new stadium, things should be even brighter.

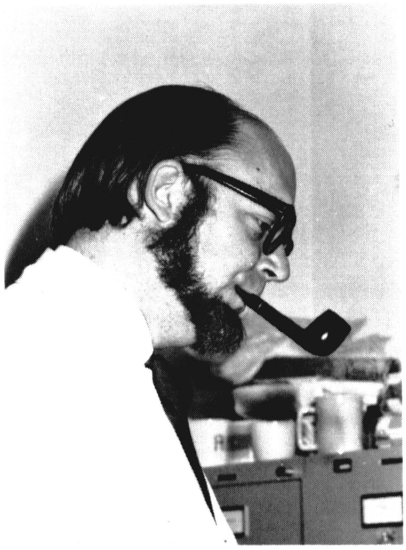
Sandmen May be Contenders

Player-coach Tex Eggers and his fighting Sandmen concluded another season in what must be considered a year of rebuilding. Major improvements in facilities were added at the home field and a new farm team, coached by "Tricky Dick" Rink, was acquired by the organization.

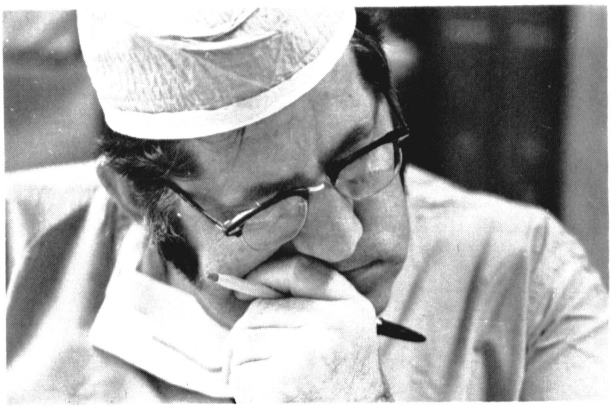
Next season will see the return of many veteran regulars. Among them are: "Tough Ted" Metzgar, the Pennsylvania Mountain Man who seems to play best under positive pressure; Judy "Legs" Donegan who is not getting older, she's getting better; and Dave "MAC" Longnecker, better known for his off the field play.



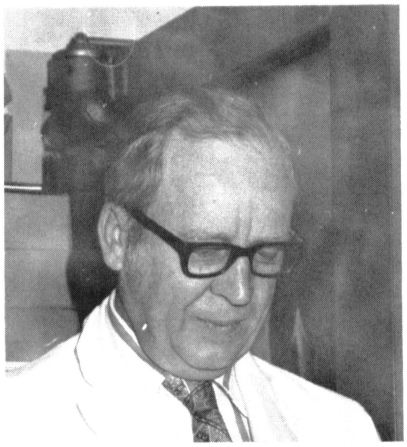
Dr. "Tex" Eggers, Player-coach



"Tough Ted" Metzgar



"Big Don" McCoy



"Tricky Dick" Rink



Dr. Louise Lowry



Dr. E. Scott McCord



Dr. Judy "Legs" Donegan

Also returning are Louisa Lowry remembered for her key play in the Thoracic Surgery games and E. Scott McCord whose all around play last season won him the coveted GOF (George's Outstanding Faculty) award.

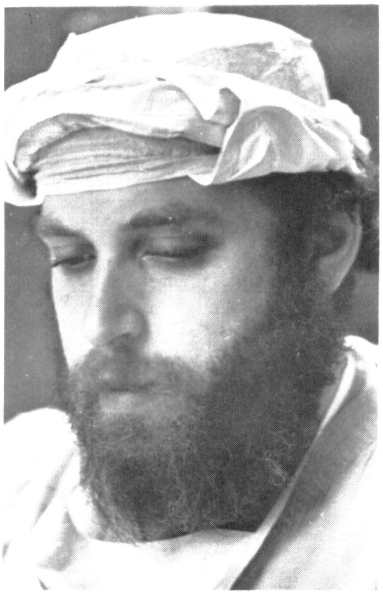
Lost to trades and retirement this season are Long John Distelhorst, Pistol Pete Grazis and Tom "The Tuber" Beene. Moving up to fill vacated starting positions will be "Big Don" McCoy, "Sugar Ray" Gutanco, Bruce "Flash" Gordon, "Rough and Ready" Rudi Dumlao and the always exciting Steve Lillard.



Dr. Kenneth Keown



"Sugar Ray" Gotanco



Bruce "Flash" Gordon

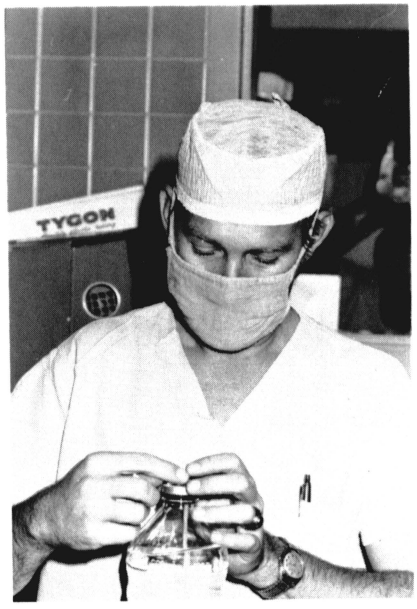
Coach Eggers believes that the Sandmen may be the sleepers in the league and if he can INDUCE his players to MAINTAIN the same level of play that carried them through the COURSE of last season, they well may EMERGE as top contenders.



Dave "MAC" Longnecker



Connie Vanderbeck, nurse anesthetist



Tom "The Tuber" Beene



Bobby Middleton, nurse anesthetist



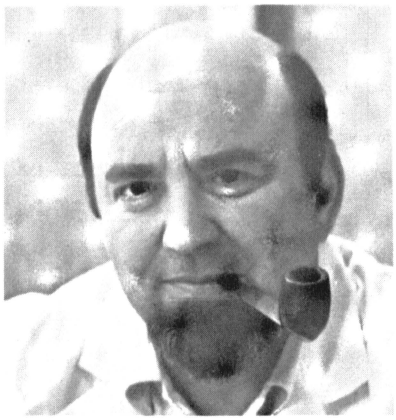
"Rough and Ready" Dumlao



Dr. J. Lillard

Psychiatry

M3HC Docs Crazy About Ping Pong



Dr. James Weiss, Chairman

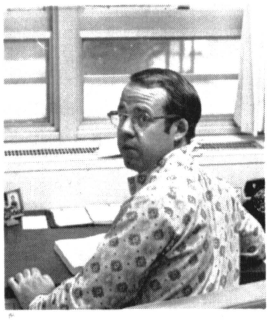
The annual Psychiatry Staff Table Tennis Tournament was a smashing undifferentiated success according to a spokesman of the Psychiatry Education Committee in its first and only act of the year. Dr. "Machismo" Lamberti handily whipped the allegedly Dr. "Back/ward" Grunberg apparently secondary to Grunberg's inability to remain oriented to time, place or person.

In the second match, according to amazed bystanders, Dr. "Cool Hand" Davis was easily castrated by Dr. "Little Lulu" Henry despite Davis' renowned ability to neutralize hostile audiences.

Later, Dr. "Munchkin" Weiss, sporting dark sun glasses and turned-up pointed shoes with silver bell tassels, pranced past Dr. "Hip" Chapel appraently due to Chapel's dilated bloodshot eyes and aimless amotivational attempts at hitting the ball. Bystanders reported hearing Chapel exclaim, "Oh, wow", "This is heavy", and "Dig that little white sphere."



Dr. James Chapel



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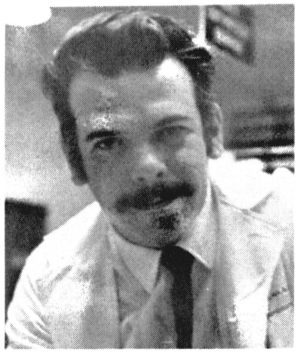

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Drs. D. Davis, R. Frazier



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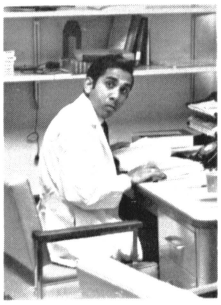

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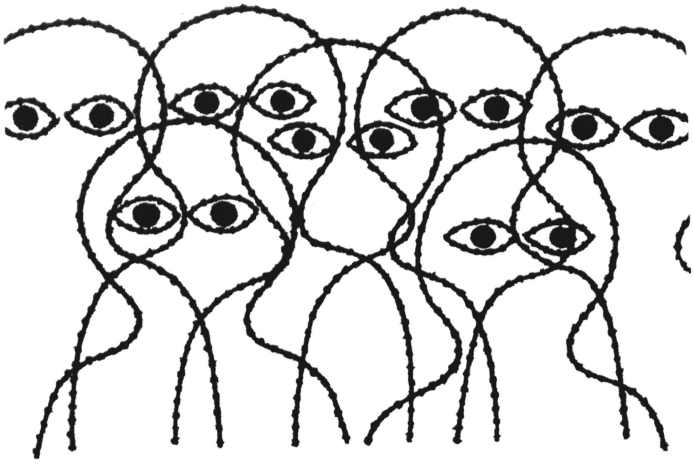
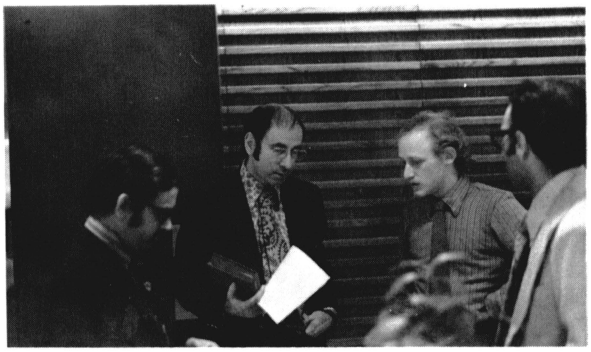


Drs. Belinson, De Lima, Lyskowski, Stiles, Newman, Mimay, Martin and Kenney.



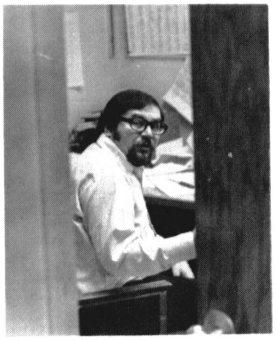
Dr. J. Vargas



Drs. Bapat, Fried, Fallick, Malek-Ahmadi.



Drs. Baskett and Guhleman



Dr. W. Shekim

The match between Dr. "Oedipus" Estrada and Dr. "Anorexia Nervosa" Shekim was called due to the inability of the contestants to understand the referee.

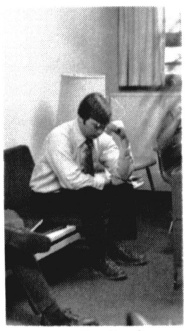
Once again, Dr. "Let George Do It" Craft was soundly trounced by Dr. "Oxford" Faizi due to the latter's ability, as strange as it may seem.

In the final match, underdog Dr. "Shocks" Bazzoui electrified the crowd (which included our own Tom Eagleton), bolting past Dr. "Ambulatory" Marco with a brilliant display of diagnostic expertise. (Unfortunately, once again, no therapeutic success was achieved.)

The tournament champion, a chronic undifferentiated schizophrenic patient attributed his success to long hours of daily practice with neurotic, but well meaning, medical students.



Dr. J. Wessell



Dr. G. Craft



Dr. S. Henry



Dr. H. Silberman

General Surgery

Surgery Shows True Colors

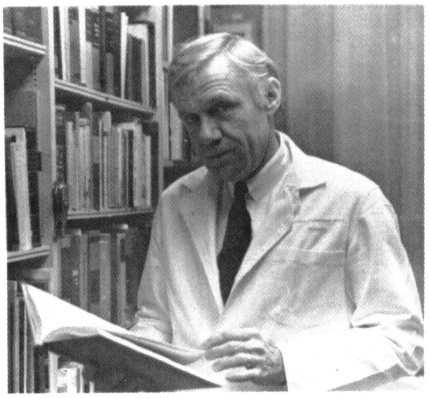




Marion S. DeWeese, M.D.
Chairman

The annual Red-Blue "Blood and Guts" Pro-Am Invitational track meet was a real cut-up, according to a handful of disinterested bystanders. Held in Brewer Field House, the first event was scheduled to begin at 0800 with subsequent event T.F. Predictably, the start was delayed because of announcer John Henzel's 45 minute monologue consisting of rumors and subtle innuendo aimed at opponents, teammates and everyone else.

In the 100 yard dash, the world's fastest butterball, "Flesh" Nichols, easily pinned back the ears of "Rumpelstiltskin" Lichti, achieving a marked cosmetic effect. After the meet, the loser retired to his home under the Hinkson Creek Bridge where he lives under a rock.



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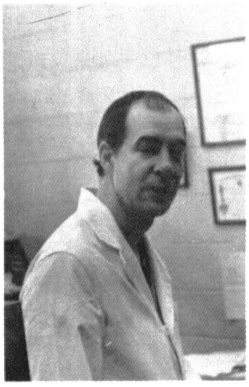

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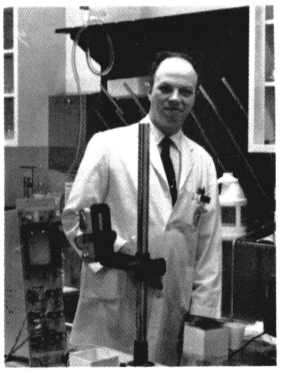
Franklin L. Mitchell, M.D.



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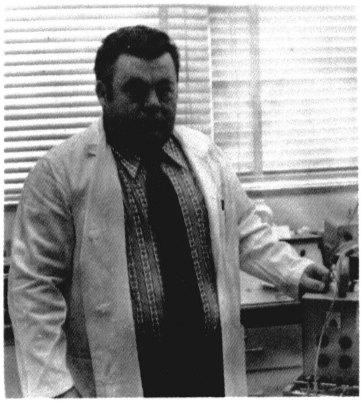

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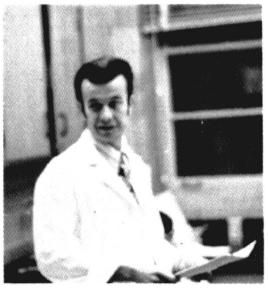

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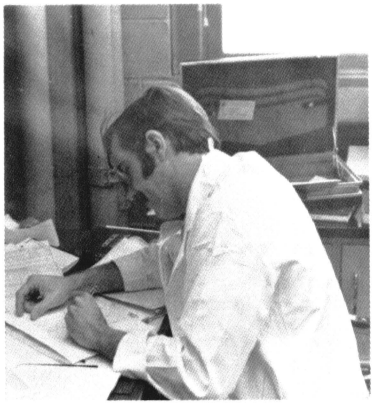
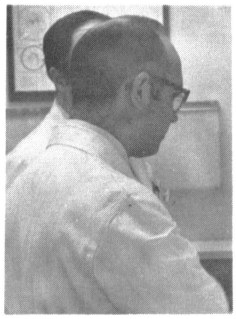


Howard Mussell, M.D.

Residents



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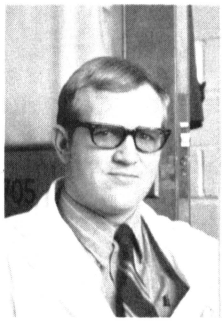


W. Kirt Nichols, M.D.



Ronald A. Vander Molen, M.D.



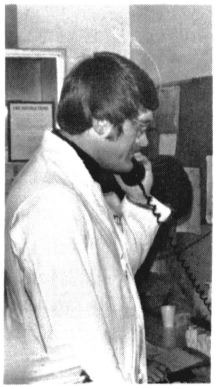
William D. Blessing, M.D.



Raymond E. Hoffman, M.D.

In the "High" jump event, "Can you dig it" Mussell was unable to compete even though considered the odds-on favorite. When he approached the official's desk to give his name, the officials couldn't understand a word he was saying. Phonetically sounding it out, they entered Mussell's name as "Hmolfizyx Mfignlbnp", but Mussell didn't realize it was he when that name was called out during the competition. The only other contestant was "Mixed" Blessing, who won the event on fewer misses. Commenting afterwards on the mix-up, Mussell said, "Omglf ibnig, ptzqvl erglt."

In what was surely the dullest event of the day "Ho-Hum" Hoffman and "ZZZZZZZ" Doerhoff went at it in the shot put. Both tied the world's record in the event, shooting the shot for 2 hours and three cups of java in the UMMC cafeteria. When asked if they would continue to compete in future matches, Doerhoff said, "Let's get a cup of coffee and talk about it."



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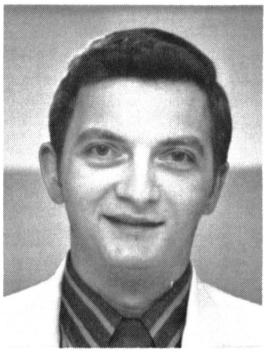

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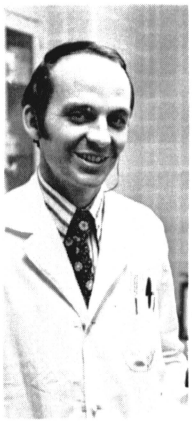



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Kenneth G. Wilhelm, M.D.



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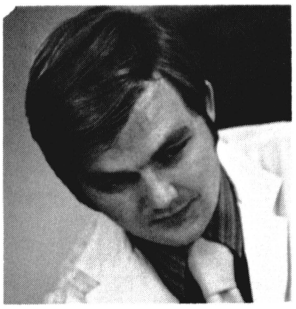

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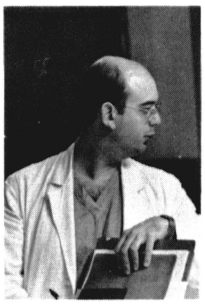

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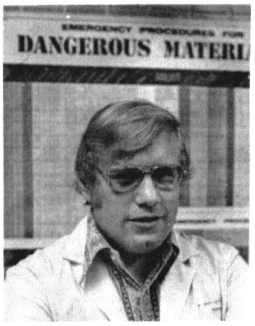

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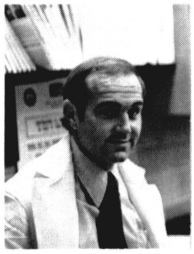

David J. Clark, M.D.

In the steeplechase, to the amusement of the crowd, the steeple quickly managed to get away from chasers Lentz and Guruchauri.

It was almost a disasterous day in the hammer throw event. While warming up by driving a few nails into a board, Ron Vanderapple lost his grip letting the hammer fly out of his hand and onto the head of fellow competitor, catatonic John Lipson. Lipson never felt a thing, although it was difficult to tell if he ever lost consciousness. Vanderapple went on to win the event handily.

In the mile relay, the Plastic Surgery section easily swept by ENT and Opthalmology. Spokesman for the Plastic people attribute this year's success to more training than their competitors. "After all," said Ernst Danielson, stylish lead off man for the Plastic team, "If you only train 20 hrs./week, how good can you expect to be?"

Interns


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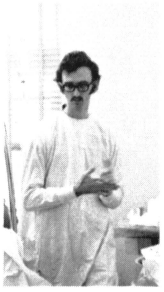
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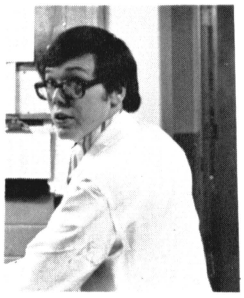
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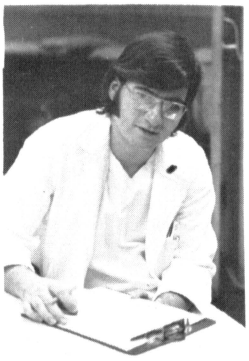
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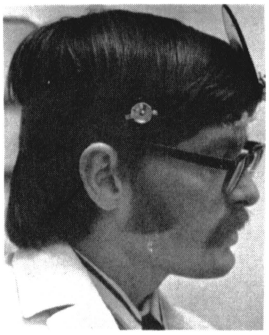
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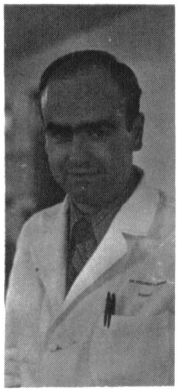
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Michael W. Stanton M.D.

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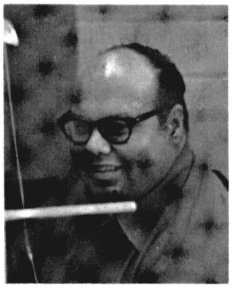
William M. Hart, M.D.
Chairman

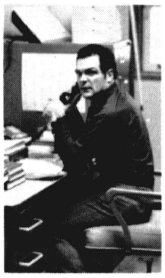

Carl H. Ide, M.D.


Beryl J. Ortwerth, Ph.D.


The Opthamology "Crew"


Frank Emert, M.D.


Joseph L. Krueger, M.D.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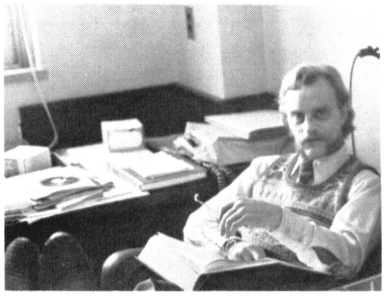
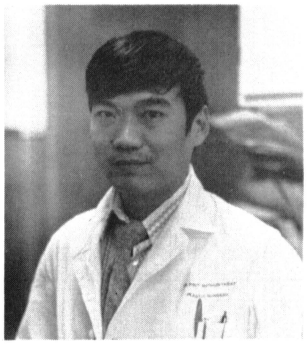


Ernst Danielsson, M.D.



Robert R. Robinson, M.D.
Acting Section Chief



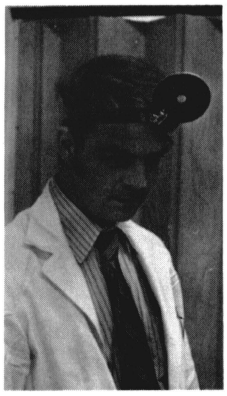
Pinit Suthunyarat, M.D.

In the two mile walk, Boyd Terry zipped past Hugh Stephenson. Stephenson however, is protesting the outcome, claiming that Terry took an illegal ileal bypass rather than the accepted route.

Ray Cunningham severly burned Dave Clark in the hurdles event. Clark, however, invoked an old blue law, "The rule of nines", to win on technicality.

In the decathalon and pentathalon events, the true tests of strength and ability, the winner was as expected. Dr. Marion DeWeese, perennial champion in these events, once again captured the respect and admiration of the fans by winning with the largest margin of victory ever recorded in this meet. Not once did he falter, not once did he let the competitiveness of the games interfere with his sportsmanlike and gentlemanlike approach to the other competitors. He continues to be the foremost figure in the sports world today.

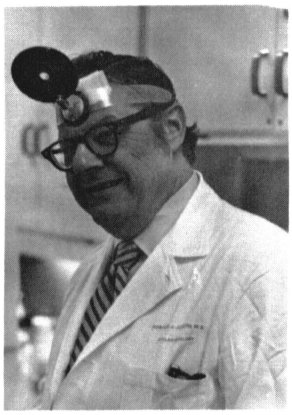
Otolaryngology



Terence Gallagher, M.D.



Robert L. Cozad, Ph.D. and Garnett Payne



Donald J. Joseph, M.D.
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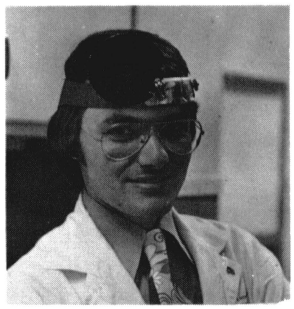

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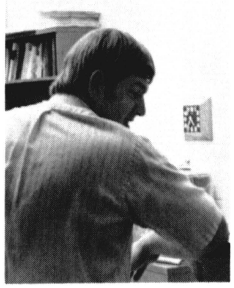
Christopher H. Jung, M.D.



Darryl M. Grimm, M.S.



Luke Dlabal, M.D.
William E. Davis, M.D.

Major Trades Rumored for Surgery Hockey Clubs



League President, M.D. DeWeese

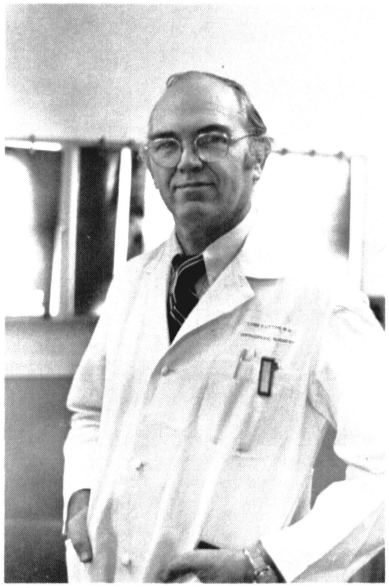
Columbia–The first official word on rumors of multiple trades in the Surgery Senior Hockey League was released today from the office of league president, M. D. DeWeese. DeWeese, long respected as one of the finest men in his profession, said that a few trades were possible and at the same time denied rumors of league instability.

There had been some suggestion of problems with certain clubs at earlier owners meetings in Grenoble. The rumors of instability and large-scale trades originated when Ian Thompson, owner of the URO GENTS, publically announced that he was giving up his franchise and all his players to pursue more glamorous interests. Rumors of league instability were squelched when Thompson's glamorous interest married an Italian Count, and Thompson and Gil "Hi, How are you" Ross reassumed club control.

In recent developments, league stability has been further insured as Alan Hopemen, the less publicized but more published, executive of the CHEST TUBES assumed control of his club. Club owner, Carl Almond, was in Europe trying to read all of Hopeman's articles.

L. O. "Lynn" Litton, the distinguished and highly respected owner of LITTON'S LIGAMENTS was felt to have a stable franchise. S.P.W. Black, the slightly eccentric but most courteous owner of the A-V SHUNTS remains a paradox. Black is famous for the abuse he directs toward his players but his thoughtful and courteous treatment of rookies is well known.

The net result of these earlier rumors was a MUTATION evaluation of the trading potential of clubs around the league. Following is a team by team analysis:



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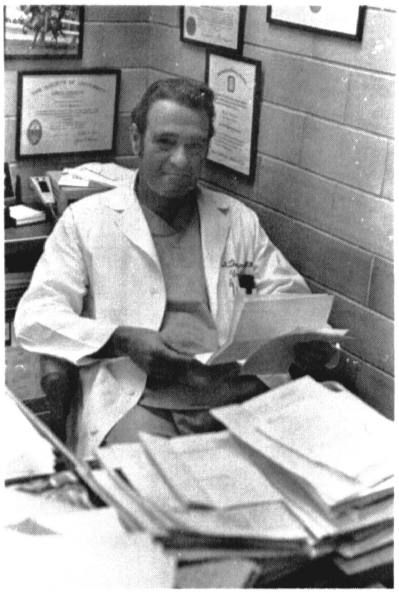

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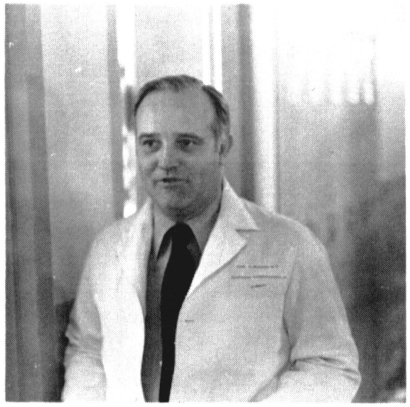
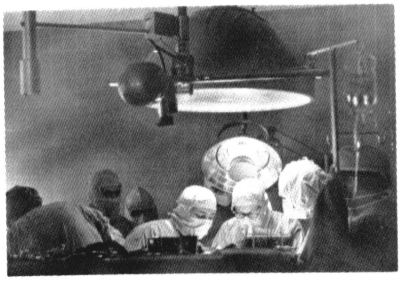


Dr. Carl Almond



Dr. S. P. W. Black

A.V. Shunts



A-V SHUNTS: S.P.W. "Charley O" Black denied that any of his players were up for trade. J. K. Lim was promoted to fourth assistant to S.P.W. (the highest position available under Black) thus squelching rumors of a Lim for Buckingham trade. Fortuitously-named Sam Shaddock has come into his own, but still bristles in his role as S.P.W.'s personal target goalie. Gerald Shandro, newcomer to the team, has, at this time, completed his first skating lesson. Look for more of the same from this team.

URO GENTS: Top trade bait is probably R.J. "Curly" Lauvetz. Last year, Lauvetz set a league record with 337 assists (mostly to patients and medical students) and no goals scored. This type of team play does not fit in well with Thompson's plan where "hot-dogging" is highly rewarded. Top "Hot Dog" continues to be Tommy Bruns, the Alabama Aardvark. P.J. "Pete" Standard had the standard Standard year, but did reduce his penalty time in the OR. Bob "Derik" Schneider got a lot of applied experience on the Good Ship Hope and should be a threat next year. Ed Grim is not tradeable primarily because he is still recovering from his near fatal accident a few months ago when he nearly suffocated after a personal record-size double-bubble bubble collapsed. Harry Shannon made the team. John "Satchel" Patton continues as goaltender emeritus.



Dr. Sam Shaddock



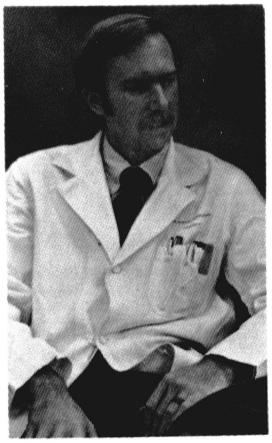
Dr. J. K. Lim



Dr. W. P. Sights



Dr. G. Shandro



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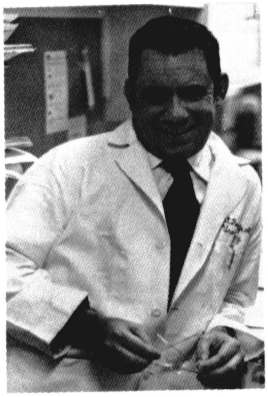

Dr. Gil Ross



Dr. Ed Grim



Dr. Harry Shannon

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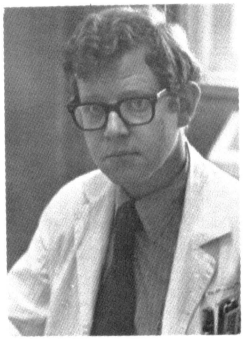

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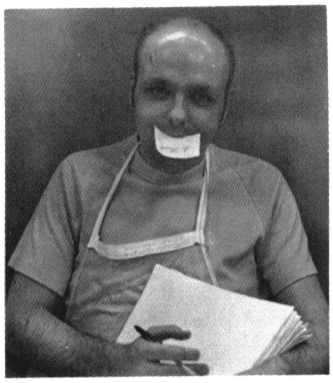


R. J. "Curly" Lauvetz



Tommy Bruns, the Alabama Aardvark

The Chest Tubes

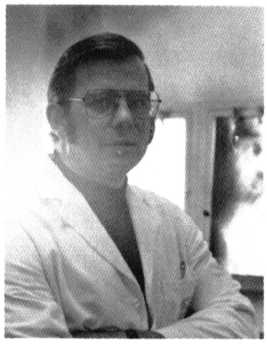
THE CHEST TUBES: The tough luck team of the league. They seem to start every game with the score against them. The team's 500 record is deceptive. They have some real talent, notably the urbane and pithy Herbert Six. Six is known for his delicate hands and sophisticated humor (as well as his 182 bowling average). Nazzi Salaam brings some depth to the squad, also some weight. Salaam's talents include being able to perform in the rink left handed while smoking cigarettes with his right. Earl "Spit Shine" Simmons continues as the most experienced pump man on the team. While apparently not essential, he is, however, not expendable. In sum, no trades. continued deceptive record.

LITTON'S LIGAMENTS: Lost from last years squad is dapper John Hickox, but some careful bargaining has brought some good talent to this squad. Litton's acquisition of Ken "Jean Claude" Lambert was significant. Lambert, recognized as one of the best products of the Litton farm system, was lured away from the Polish European Cup Uphill Speed Skiing Team. In similar negotiations, William "Wild Bill" Buck Buckingham was lured away from his "Free Thought, Free Spirit, Trust Mother Nature" commune with promises of unlimited supplies of Boone's Farm Apple-Grape Wine. Herb Craig may be tradeable. An adequate stickhandler in the rink, he spends too much time talking to the fans and signing autographs. Dick Klein and Bob Curnow round out this squad; both have potential. In sum, no trades. This team is a contender.



Drs. Alan Hopeman, Herb Six, Earl "Spit Shine" Simmons.

Litton's Ligaments



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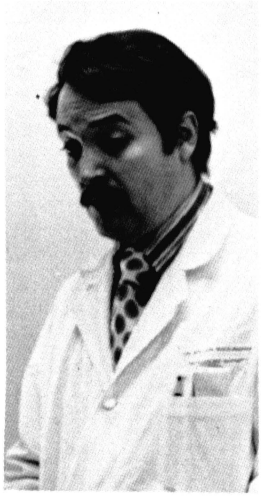

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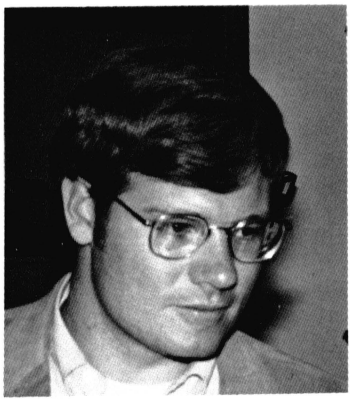


Dr. B. Curnow

Everyday Affairs

About Town



Dr. James Dexter

Lectures

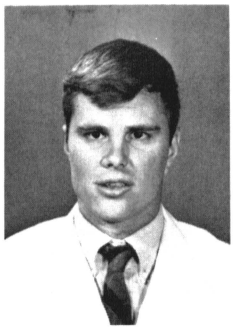
"Midgets in Medicine" by Charles Landsbaum . . . an historical view of leprechauns, liliputians, and hobbits who have made great contributions to modern medicine. Free in room 221, Brady Commons, Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

"The Psychology of Jung's Introvert-feeling Personality Type" by Dr. Mitchell Rosenholtz . . . a personal account of how a famous physician finally came to understand himself after a long process of ego death and introspection.

Theater

Loretto Hilton will present WINNIE THE POOH GOES HAWAIIAN this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at eight o'clock in the evening. This is a charming, off-beat musical written by James Dexter who also stars as Pooh in the production.

The Kirkwood Players will present THE LUCK OF THE POLISH starring Gary Taney, Friday and Saturday only at 7:30 p.m. This is the tragic love story of a midget Pollack who thinks he can play football. Unable to convince the team that he is not a man-hole cover, he leaves the training camp in embarrassment as his neck turns red.



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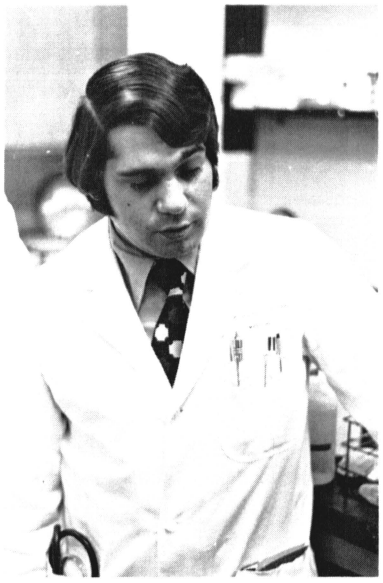


Dr. Charles Landsbaum



Dr. Mitchell Rosenholtz

T.V. Listings

Tuesday evening

6:00 Six O'clock Report 8
America Sings 17
Mid-Missouri Today 13

6:30 Police Surgeon 13
John Colicos guest stars as a tough police sergeant who is suspended by Dr. Simon Locke on suspicion of beating a member of a ghetto gang. When the Police Surgeon goes to treat a second victim, a gang leader with a PhD, he's trapped in an outbreak of gang warfare.

M-A-S-H 8
The zany doctors transfuse the captain with ethanol so that they can have an orgy.

7:00 ABC Movie: "Confessions of an Oversexed Otolaryngologist." 17

7:30 Medical Center 13
After two years of weekly emotional crises, Dr. Gannon finally cracks up.

NBC Surgery Playoffs 8
Radical Mastectomy: UCLA (on the left) vs. last weeks winners, Case Western (right); live.

8:30 Emergency 17
Paramedics do emergency lobotomy after flash flood cripples city.

Owen Marshall 13
Malpractice Lawyer Marshall sues for patient who has a microphone left in his abdomen after TV operation.

The Student Nurses 8
comedy



Luke Dlabal, star of the ABC Tuesday Night Movie.

9:00 Marcus Welby, M.D. 17
Welby performs cholecystectomy on Colonel Sanders, thus ending the most successful typhoid carrier in history

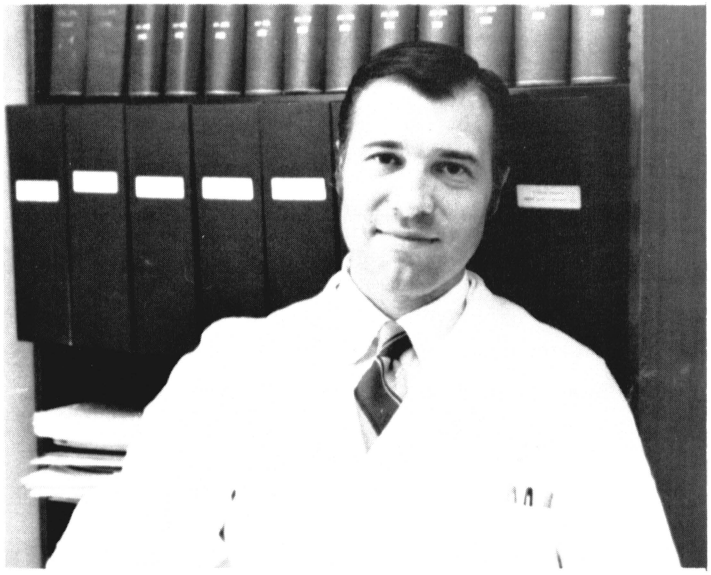
9:30 The Surgeon General Reports 8
Thirtieth in an objective series on the mind-warping effects of the killer drug, marijuana.

10:00 News, weather 8
News, weather 17
Weather, news 13

10:30 "The Saul Krugman Story" 13

NBC National Forum 8
Bishop Matthew O'Leary Rep. Richard Ichord, Mrs. Ova Immer (mother of 13 and National Director of the Fetal Rights Committee), and Vice President Spiro Agnew discuss the pros and cons of abortion.

11:00 Late Movie 17
Blind physician-philosopher searches for cure to athlete's foot. Starring Don Knotts and Barbara Billingsly.



G. Dull, M.D., at Your Service

Dear Dr. Dull:

I am a 28 year old woman and I am scared out of my mind. Yesterday my doctor told me my syphilis blood test was positive and that I would have to have further tests. What further tests are usually run. I'll just die if my mother finds out I have V.D.

Anonymous, Carthage, Mo.

Dear Anon:

You didn't mention if you had any joint pain or a facial rash. I'm sure you are aware that a nationwide epidemic of SLE is raging and the first disease that pops into my mind when I see a positive VDRL is SLE. Therefore, you should definitely have a FANA, Complement levels and an ENA titer. For more information concerning this dreaded disease, please send 25¢ and a self-addressed and stamped envelop for my new pamphlet, SLE–IT'S EVERYWHERE.

Dear Dr. Dull:

I'm a 68 year old Veteran of WW I and lately I just can't for the life of me get the soreness out of these old joints of mine. Doc says it's probably just a little rheumatism but the pain don't go away after I have a few and my cousin says that Showboat Wine should knock the heck out of rheumatism. So I would like to know from you if ol' Doc could be wrong.

Donald Pat, Rocheport

Dear Mr. Pat:

I'm not implying that your personal physician isn't competent, but from your description it certainly sounds to me like you have mixed connective tissue disease or you're probably more familiar with the name MCTD. Although I hate to mention it, I personally did most of the early work on this very common disease as a brilliant young researcher at Stanford. In fact, in some parts of the country, it is known as Dull's Disease. If you would like to receive my very informative pamphlet entitled MCTD–A VERY FASHIONABLE DISEASE, please send $1.00 and twenty 10cc tubes filled with your blood.



Song-and-Dance Festival to Feature Diverse Group

Representatives from most major departments will participate in UMMC's first annual SONG AND DANCE FESTIVAL to be held this Spring in the Medical Center Auditorium. The theme of the program will be "Those Same Old Songs You've Heard So Often". Mitchell J. Rosenholtz, chairman of the Song and Dance Committee, has promised that the entertainment will bring tears to the eyes of students and house staff alike as faculty members deliver their renditions of those old song and dance routines heard so often around the Medical Center.



Deam Wm. Mayer will sing "Orientation Song" Accompanied by an M/3 band.

Dean William Mayer will initiate the program with the traditional "Orientation Song" which is sung each fall to the incoming Freshman Class. The song's theme deals with the wonders of medical education and emphasizes that the Medical Center exists for the primary purpose of teaching medical students. He will be accompanied by a recording of seven M/3's wailing in chorus as they perform their 3275th LE prep at 3:00 in the morning.

Next on the agenda is Dr. Jack Colwill singing his rendition of "3 Hours to Ann Arbor", the now famous ballad in which Colwill tells the M/1's that three hours/night are all the studying needed to succeed in Medical School. Harmonizing with Colwill will be Dr. Frank Engley, who will also dance a soft shoe entitled "Dance of the Paranoids."

Another old song to be presented will be "Patients on My Mind" to be performed by a quartet from the Department of Medicine. This song deals with the Medical School's dedication to patient care and to making the patient feel at home. Background will be snarled by four clinic receptionists and the set will be an extravaganza including 450 patients on stage who have been waiting five hours to see a doctor along with five harassed interns attempting to be kind to a 65 y/o incontinent man with Altzheimer's Disease while being hounded for six twenty cc. red top tubes by four attending physicians trying to make obscure diagnoses on seven patients with terminal cancer.



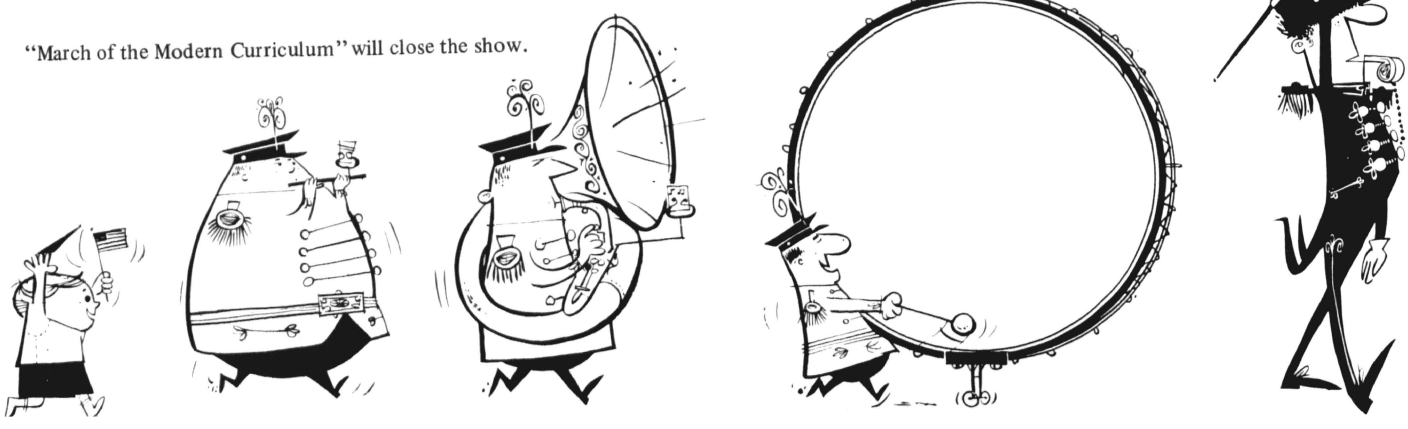
"Patients on My Mind" will be sung by the Medicine Barbershop Quartet.

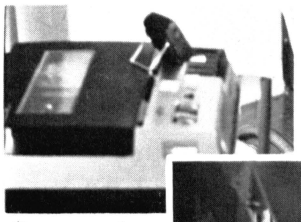
The entire pre-clinical faculty will sing the rousing march entitled "March of the Modern Curriculum", in which they tell of the amazing metamorphosis of their once antiquated curriculum to a modern, relevant one which is pertinent to the practice of medicine. The song will be in the form of a lecture, using only one note (C minor) for the entire song.



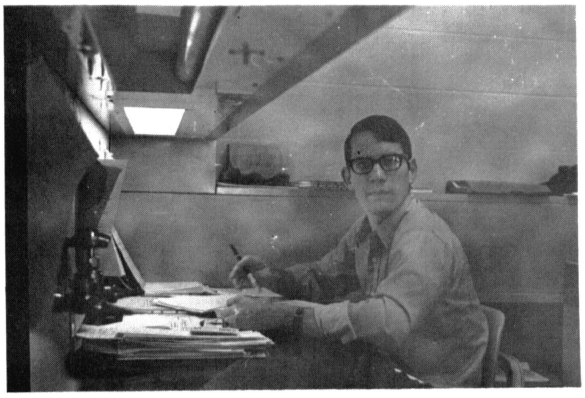
Dr. Frank Engley will Shuffle to "Dance of the Paranoids."

"March of the Modern Curriculum" will close the show.





Tape recorder



The last great notetaker, John Marshall.

Last Notetaker Succumbs

John Marshall, perhaps the last of the great notetakers, has conceded defeat to the new system. "There just aren't M/1's who want to take up the trade. It's getting mighty hard to withstand the pressure of the Note Service, so when the M/1 class brought no one to me to train in the fine art of taking your own notes, I decided that times had passed me by," said Marshall, just after ceremonies at which he signed up for the Note Service. Marshall was presented with a bronzed HY-tone spiral notebook and a lifetime supply of batteries for his Concord tape-recorder at the proceedings held in the hallway outside Lab D in the 6th Floor Multi-D laboratories.

Marshall began his career at Park Hill High School in Kansas City in 1960. Hailed as one of the brightest young prospects in recent years, John achieved all-star notetaking rank in 1967 and was named to the Bic All American squad in both 1969 and 1970. Established as one of the world's finest notetakers (he reached grand master status in 1970), he entered medical school at UMMC in the fall of 1971. There, he was one of the leading figures in the infamous M/1 note service holdouts of August, 1971. Marshall led the opposition to the note service committee by holding the somewhat unpopular belief that individual notetakers would better grasp the material than those who merely listened and depended on Note Service for a transcription of the lecture. "My opinion began to change during Physiology in Spring, 1972," said Marshall. "It became obvious that the material was being presented in such a disorganized and rapid manner that only a tape recorder could hope to get it all down. I could definitely see the notetaking on the wall as Micro-biology was coming up. With Microbiology's justly deserved reputation for lectures consisting chiefly of incoherent diatribe and endless trivia, I felt the only way to keep up with this "crap" was to adopt new strategies. The tape recordings offer a second chance at some of the most confusing lectures I've ever heard."

As it now appears, there is no one following in Marshall's footsteps. "The spirit of academia that I once knew, seems to have disappeared from UMMC," remarked the famed notetaker. "Now that the system has largly become a contest between faculty and students, I felt I had no choice but to accept the most modern weapons."

Chart Chuckles

Patient charts are meant to be factual recordings of patients' day to day medical care. They occasionally provide a laugh for those who read them, however, as evidenced by these "chart chuckles".

—The left leg became numb at times and she walked it off.
—chief complaint: chronic right ear.
—the patient has chest pain if she lies on her left side for over a year.
—his father died in his 90's of female trouble in his prostate and kidneys.
—both the patient and the nurse herself reported passing gas.
—at the age of 14, her tonsils were removed and shortly thereafter her appendix came out.
—genitalia: normal male. pelvic not done.
—skin: somewhat pale, but present.
—she had fatty food intolerance with greasy flatulence and gas.
—on the second day the knee was better and on the third day it had completely disappeared.
—on my first visualization of the husband, it appeared that he was somewhat inadequate.
—the skin is dry and has gained weight.

People

Meet Dr. Benjamin de Pando

If you've never seen him, then you are admitting that you spend very little time in the Medical Center library. We are all very familiar with the man pictured here and yet very little is known about him. This reporter hopes to remedy that.

His name is Dr. Benjamin de Pando. Dr. de Pando is from Lima, Peru, and graduated from San Marcos University School of Medicine. He came to the United States in 1959 as an exchange visitor and studied cardiology in Galveston, Texas. Dr. de Pando liked the U.S. and arranged to take rotating internships at St. Louis County Hospital and a hospital in Chicago. He then did a Medicine residency at Loyola University.

After seeing an advertisement concerning the Opthalmology Program at UMMC, he found his way to Columbia. Dr. dePando had completed his residency training and was engaged in post residency work in Opthalmology when he was involved in an unfortunate automobile accident on I-70. The accident resulted in a badly damaged right elbow that eventually required four surgical procedures for repair. However, Dr. dePando has not regained full range of motion of his elbow and is unable to perform surgery. So just about every day, he walks from his apartment on Turner Street to the Medical Center Library and here enjoys reading—especially Opthalmology and Internal Medicine texts. Dr. de-Pando can be seen flexing and extending his right elbow periodically and he explains this is physical therapy for his elbow. Dr. de Pando is a confirmed bachelor and emphatically states he'll always be a bachelor.



The next time you are in the library and some one asks you about that little man sitting over by the new journal shelves, you can take him over and introduce him to Dr. Benjamin de-Pando.

What Next?



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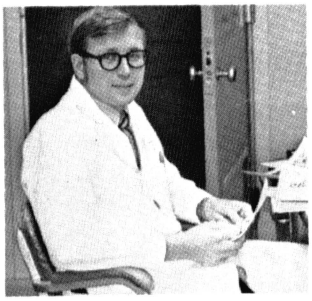
1971





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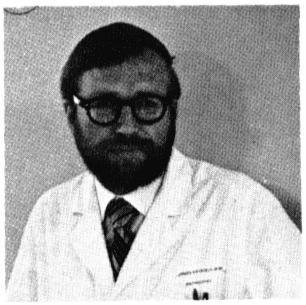



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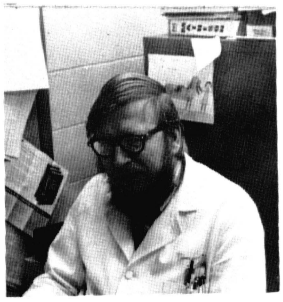


Martin Beats Machine

Dr. Richard Martin, Department of Medicine, defeated the Treadmill today in a grueling 25 minute match. The final score was 5-4. At the conclusion of the match, Dr. Martin stated that he felt fine except for the Swan-Ganz catheter in his left arm. The catheter is required for pulmonary artery oxygen pressures every five minutes as dictated by match play rules.

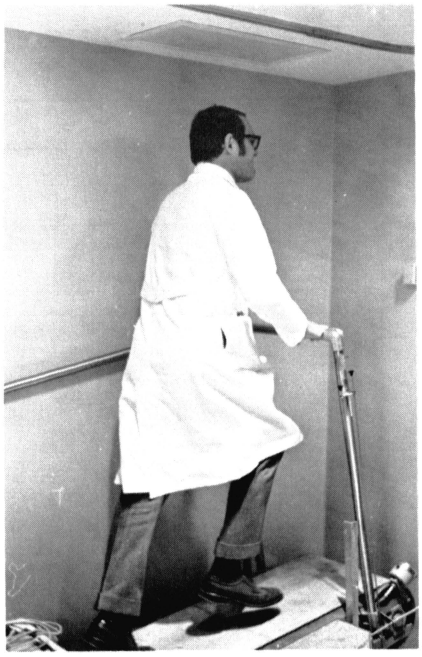
In match play, scoring is based on number of stages completed with penalty points assessed for evidence of human weakness. Thus, Dr. Martin's five points were gained by completion of all five stages.

The treadmill scores came when Dr. Martin's PA O_2 dropped transiently below 65 in stage II, when there were less than ½cm. ST segment depression in Stage III, when he developed 3 consecutive PVC's in Stage IV, and on development of severe, crushing substernal chest pain in stage V.

It was obviously a very close match. As mentioned, the series is now even at 3-3. The last match was won by the Treadmill when Dr. Martin had an episode of ventricular tachycardia. V-tach is an automatic match disqualification.



Dr. Harry White was arrested and held without bail this evening for cheering for Kansas at the Kansas-Missouri basketball game.





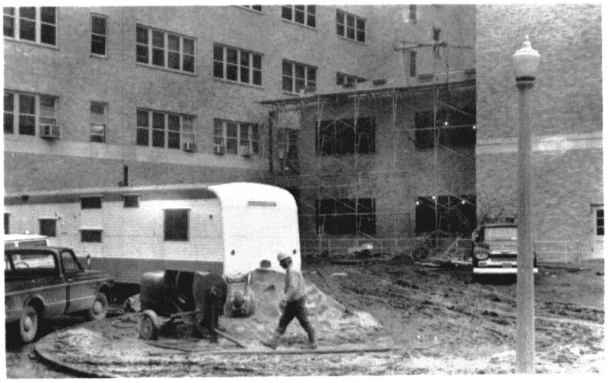
Ed Brown Award Established

A new award has been added to the list of awards presented each year to deserving senior medical students. Through the generosity of the Eli Lily Company, the ED BROWN LILLY FOUNDATION AWARD has been established. It is to be presented to the medical student who is responsible for ordering the most Keflex or Keflin during his Jr. year. The award will include $25, a free tour of the Eli Lilly manufacuring plant in Indianapolis and 100 bottles of Darvon-N.

Classic Architecture on Campus



It doesn't take a graduate of architecture to realize that Mizzou has added another great building. Of course, it has gone unnoticed, overshadowed by the staggeringly original design of the Hearnes Auditorium (rumor has it that the architect patterned that building after his favorite design, the box containing Safeguard soap). But the recent addition to the Medical Center deserves recognition. After all, we all know how many people have been demanding another stairway on the west end of the Medical School. Now completed, this structure reaches up four stories and is at least ten yards wide. The style is the unmistakable "Bland and Bare" for which MU is famous (or infamous). The architect, interviewed at the Stein Club where he did his original sketches, admited that he was influenced by the great Jack Daniels and James Beam. According to him, "Without their stimuli, I could never have come up with that neato design." For those of you believe-it-or-not freaks, it might be interesting to note that if all the steps used on the stairway were placed end to end they would reach to the end of lot 43A and if all the bricks were lined up, they would reach to bed No. 4 in room 444.



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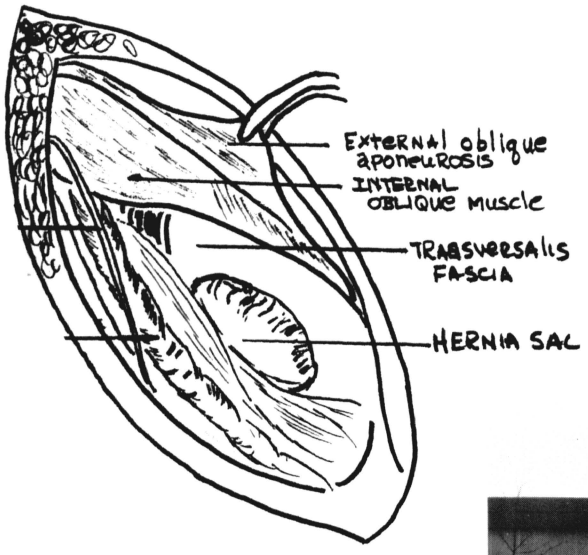



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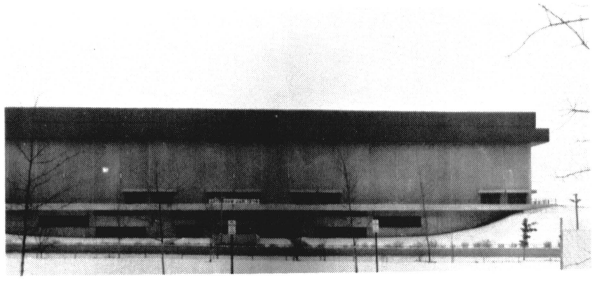

Warren E.

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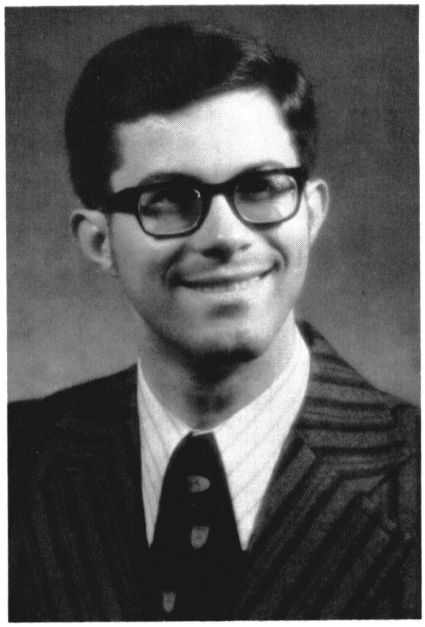
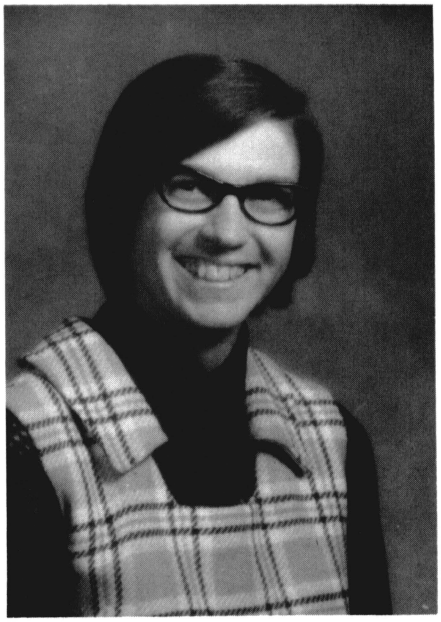


Ronald Clyde Brown
Missouri Valley

Family Physician seeking small group practice, Family Practice or small multispecialty group in Midwest. Past experience in oncology research, medical school committees and family practice. Contact RCB, Box 372, AFP.

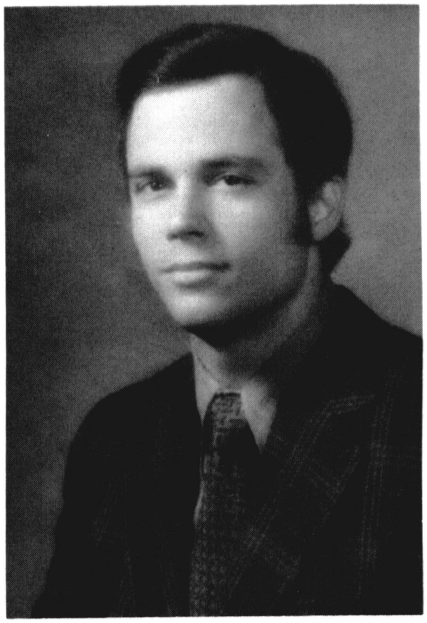
Position available: Janitor. Must have some basic medical knowledge in case of cardiac arrest or being the only person available to explain hospital course to patient's family. CO's are particularly desirable.

Item for Sale or Trade:
Used telescope—in good condition. Reasonable price or will trade for object of equivalent value. Call HD or KJK.



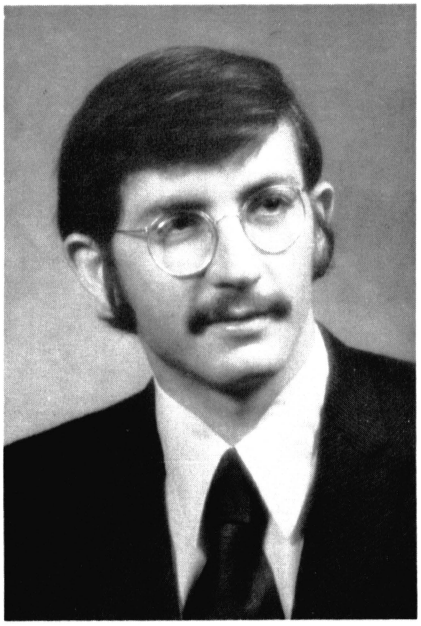
Alma Ruth Morgan
Northwest Missouri State College

Young woman with general background and broad interests including conservation, literary arts, and medical science desires position as poet in residence. Book forthcoming.



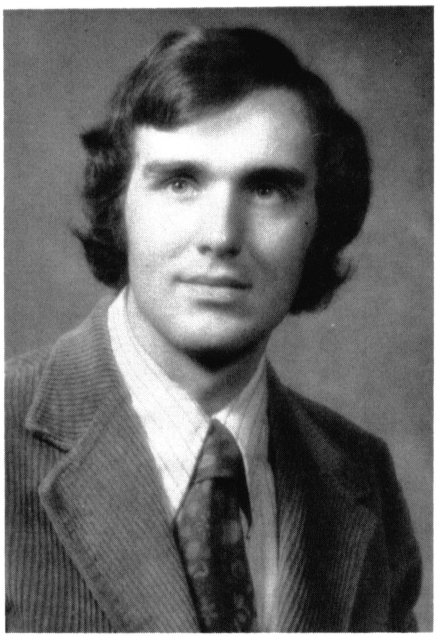
Richard Philip Wilson
Johns Hopkins

Wanted: Information leading to location of vagrant orthopod with scanty football coaching and Honor Council experience. Last seen working as an extern in Hartford, Connecticut, Baltimore, Md., Charlottesville, Virginia, Sidney, Australia, on the Ship Hope off Brazil, or wandering west wearing a "Virginia is for lovers" button. Send information to the editor, JBJS.



Mark John Beck
St. Louis University

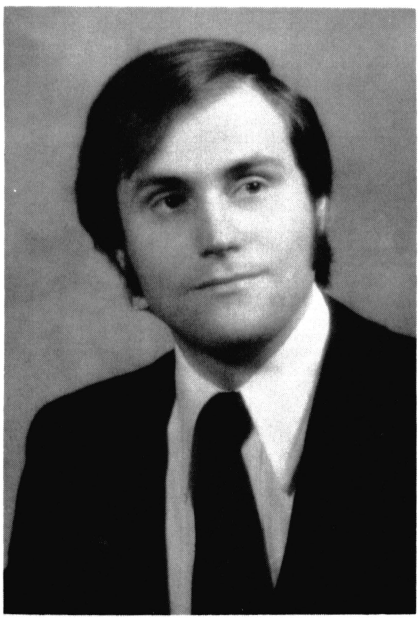
Young internist with past experience in SAMA, A Review, St. Louis Public Health Preceptorship and a medicine clerkship desires specialty training in "tennis elbow".



Radiologists needed: must be able to read x-rays. Call Department of Radiology, UMMC.

Judson Evan Chalkley
University of Missouri, Columbia
Vanderbilt

Former Honor Council Representative and Library Committeeman seeks medicine internship and dermatology residency. Publications include the revised Honor Code of the University of Missouri Medical School.



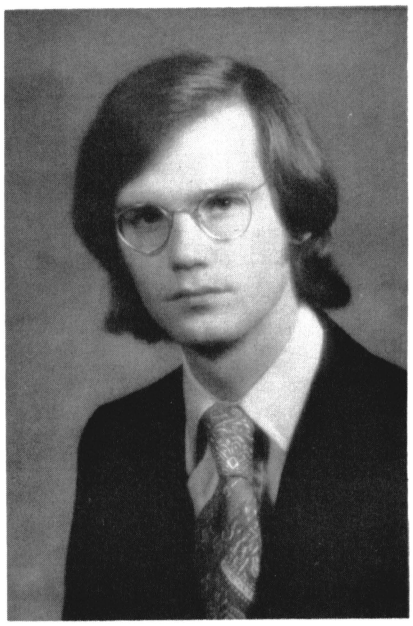
Jeffrey S. Pevnick
University of Missouri, Columbia

Loquacious extrovert seeks straight clinical pathology internship. Previous experience includes an elective in clinical pharmacology at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., and an elective in radiology at Kings College Hospital, London, England.

Personal: wanted, young male medical student to enter into sadomasochistic relationship with aging sex goddess. I will furnish whip, spurs, and leather scrub suit. You must provide own hood and conductive shoes.

Helen

Wanted: Quiet mature surgeon would like to meet a young couple with similar interests: motorcycle racing, sky diving, mazola parties and MENAGE-A-TOOIS. Please call Dr. William "Wild Bill" Buckingham at home after 2 PM. 449-4415; if no answer, call the Blood Bank.



Vernon E. Sackman
Graceland, University of Iowa

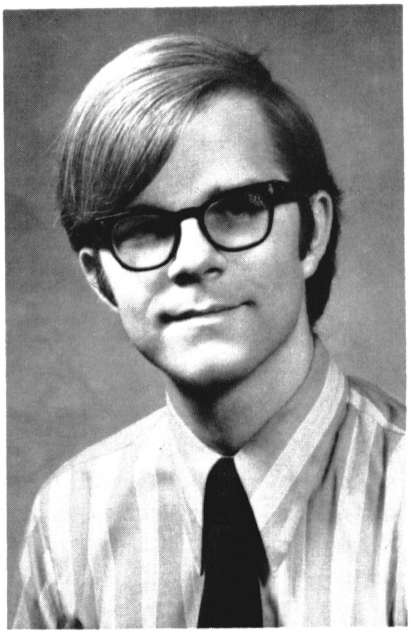
Young internist who did four months of hematology research under the big M in the midwest, an externship in Cleveland, and received a "Very Merry Christmas" on a microbiology test desires internal medicine position in cosmopolitan cultural mecca.



Edna Perez
University of Missouri, Kansas City

Position desired: Plump but pretty pediatrician with experience at Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., and also at large city ER (Research, KC, Mo.) with experience as Sec.-Treas., Honor Council and A-Review and who has paid her dues to SAMA and AWMA, desires potition as Chairwoman of Pediatric Department in Midwestern Medical Center. The applicant can also speak good English (don't let the name fool you).

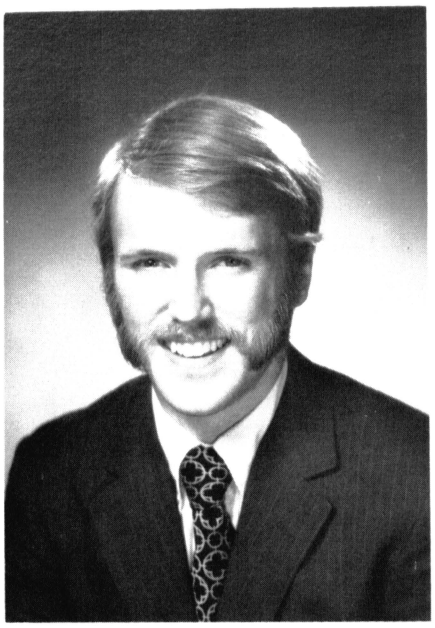
Surgical Instruments—like new, never been used. Contact L. Mizer, Pathology.



David Paul Cogan
Central Missouri State

Young internist with externship experience at Rhode Island Hospital, St. Lukes Hospital, Kansas City, and the University of Gőttingen in Germany, and who received Honors in psychiatry desires internal medicine position among Russian-speaking American Indians in New York City.

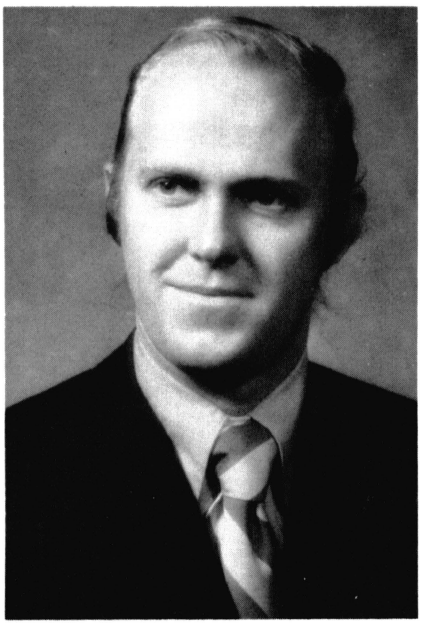
1¢ Sale: For this week only, for the price of one plus 1¢, you can get proctoscopy and sigmoidoscopy. Call GI for appointment. Our motto is "We look at it, but you don't have to pay through it."



Edward Kirk Baker
University of Illinois

Family Physician seeking part time position in porcine and bovine husbandry near Midwestern City. Request time for family, but will sacrifice high salary for this life style. Experience: Honors in Pediatrics, OB externship, Honor Council and SEC.

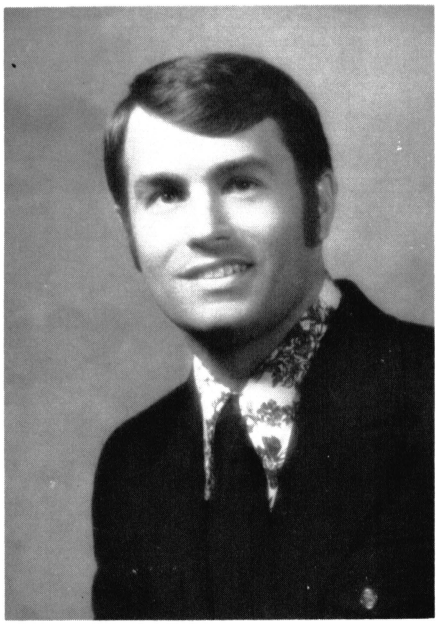
Young, retired DO seeking position with hair plugging outfit. Well qualified to plug hair but that's about all. Call B. Whitley, D.O.



David Joesting
Concordia

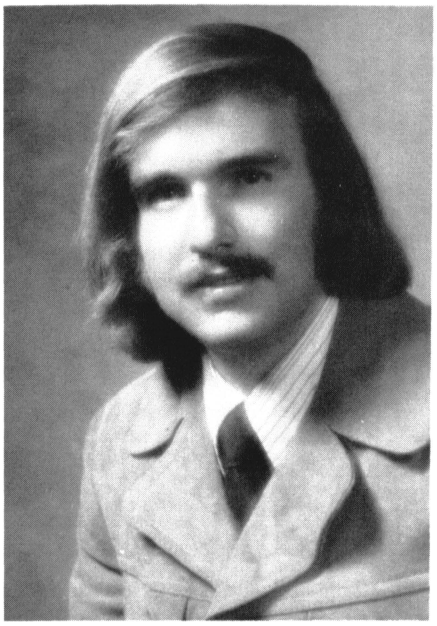
Position in small group practice for benevolent cutter with experience in student government, radiological diagnosis in Heidelberg, Germany, medical history, Honor Council and clinical oncology. Would not refuse geographical area which abounds with rainbow trout and winter sports.

Publish your own book! Join our successful authors; all subjects invited. No need to write it, just edit it and put your name on the cover. Send for our detailed booklet "Why Work When Others are Willing." Write Egoblind Press, c/o Fourth Floor, UMMC.



Walter Ogden
Utah

Position desired: Dynamic Family Physician from California by way of Guadalajara with MS degree in genetics trying to evade rice paddy assignment and seeking group practice position in resort area with other devoted golfers. Contact W. O., Locker 807, Pro Shop.

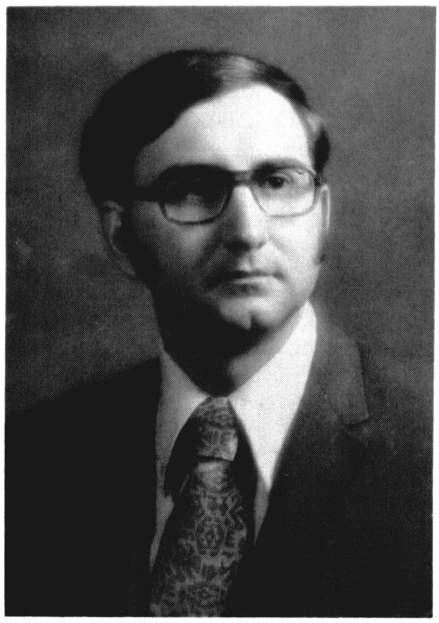


James Norwood Hogrebe
University of Missouri, Columbia

Position desired: Young psychiatrist with past experience in drug abuse and alcoholism (from both sides now?) in Haight-Ashbury and M3HC, and transcultural study on crime, wishes to shrink painful, swollen heads with doctor proven, hospital tested Preparation "H".

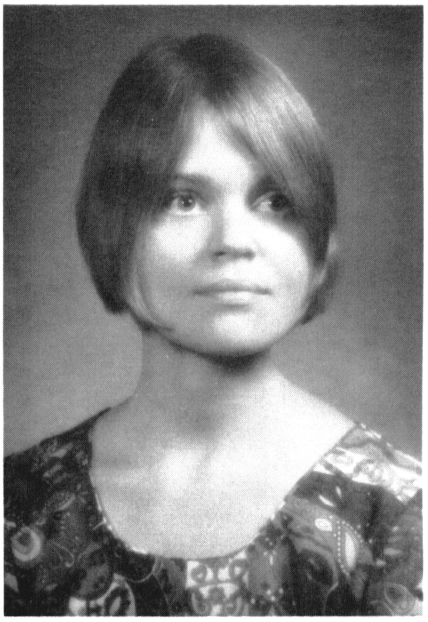
Help Wanted: Cook for new VAH. Require proof that applicant voted for Nixon-Agnew in the last election and has a "Love it or Leave it" sticker on car bumper. Box 456.

Positions Available: Stick-team technicians (2) wanted. We will train. Will accept Parkinsonians on L-dopa.



Ronald Allen Browning
University of Missouri, Columbia

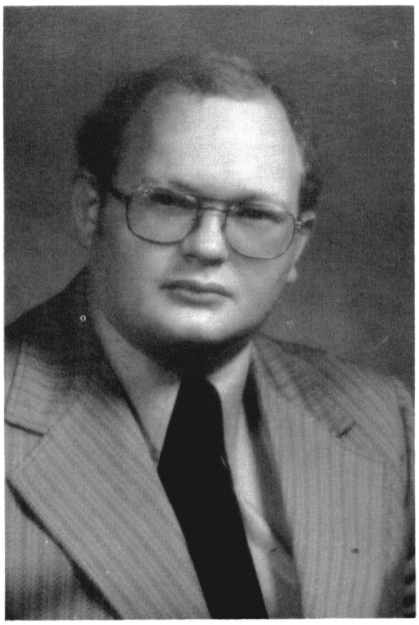
Position desired: Young internist with wide experience in small town hospital (Doctors Hosp., Popular Bluff), large city hospital (St. John's Mercy, St. Louis), state cancer hospital (EFSCH) and the Mecca (UMMC) would like ideal position combining all the advantages and eliminating all the disadvantages of each, in which to fight disease, work wonders, and live happily ever-after.



Suzanna L. Veldhuis
University of Florida

Young consultant in cardiology or leprosy seeks position. Traveling and remoteness welcome. In USA or Abroad. Medical School Honors in Senior Surgery, Junior Medicine, Psychiatry, and Introduction to Medicine, Externships in cardiology at Miami VAH, in the ICU at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, in Infectious Disease at the University of Florida, and in Dermatology at the Fargo Clinic, N.D. Contact SLV in Luke 4:18.

Help Wanted: Registered nurses needed for medicine and surgical services at UMMC. Must have experience in infiltrating IV's and septic technique.

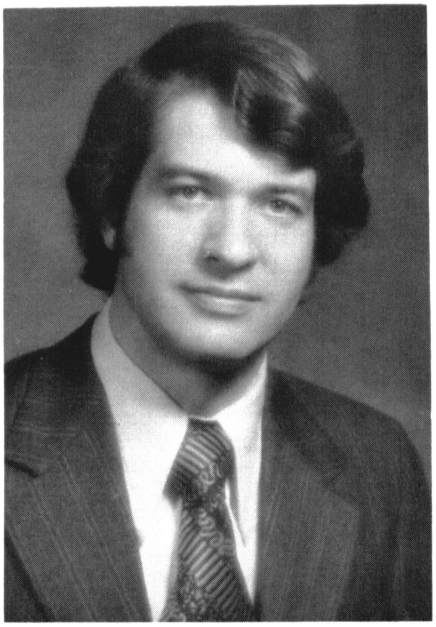


Michael Owen Huntington
University of Missouri, Columbia

Missouri Red-neck seeks position as internist-consultant for small group practices. Will also provide tips on where the fish are biting.

Contact MOH, UMMC

Masochists Needed:
Young males or females who feel need to suffer, often without good reason, needed. Must be willing to put up with elitist supervisors, and be able to withstand unwarranted harrassment when tired, sick, and overworked. Termination of employment for trivial mistakes definitely possible. People with ulcers, sarcoid, or tendency to independence need not apply. Send resume and recommendations to House Staff Committee, Department of Medicine.



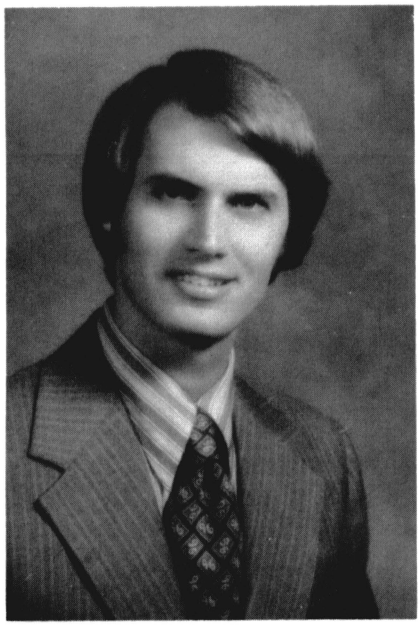
Thomas Clayton Hughes
University of Missouri, Columbia

Position desired by SAMA member who has served time at M3HC on a Child Psychiatry Fellowship. Additional experience includes externships in OB at UMMC, Endocrinology at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, and in Otolaryngology at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

Contact T.H. c/o UMMC soon!

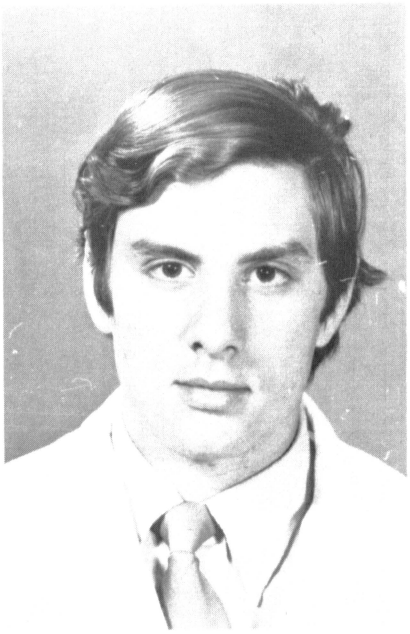
Personal:
Retiring social worker needs replacement. Position requires special training in innuendo, malicious gossiping. "Bleeding Hearts" need not apply.

Contact Mrs. Miller



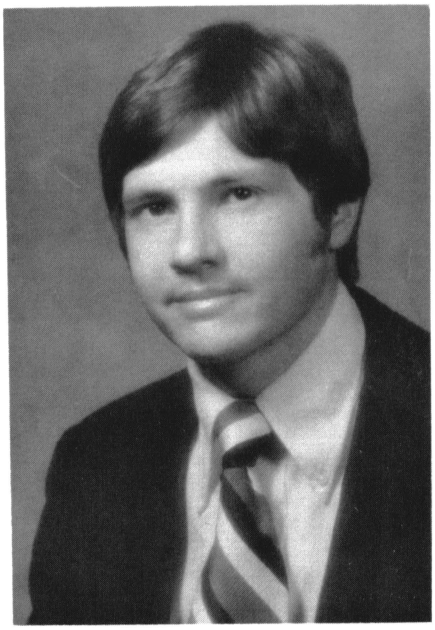
Roger P. Jackson
University of Kansas

Position desired by surgeon with desire to cut, the more acute the better. Feeling at home on the Emergency Room Committee, with past experience in surgery at EFSCH and Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Texas, seeing how to cut, and at M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston, Texas, in radiology seeing where to cut, I am now eager to learn when, why and how to cut.



Stephen Norman Blatt
Washington University

Position Desired: Fourth year medical student fully qualified upon graduation to be full time medical student. Greatest asset—"wrong attitude" toward senior scut resulting in unsatisfactory in Medicine II. Well trained to do paper work, carry consults, cut through red tape and in convincing ward clerks to "take off" orders. For recommendations contact Dr. C. E. Mengel.



David G. Hof
University of Kansas

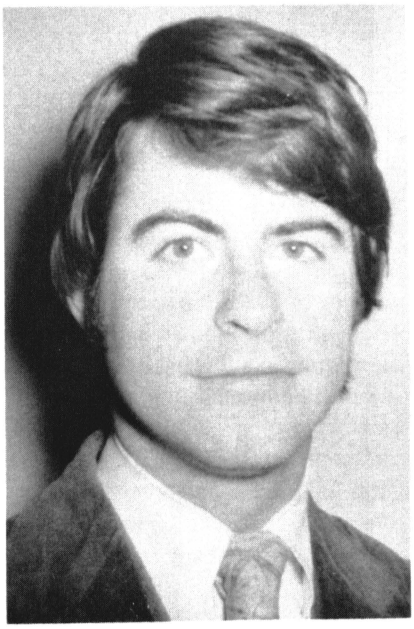
Internist with pleural experience in Student Research Day; USAF and American Academy of Neurology Research Awards; Papers to SAMA-UTMB National Forum and APSS meetings; Publications; and Clinical Clerkship, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, would like starring role as Dr. Hero on the "Bold Ones".

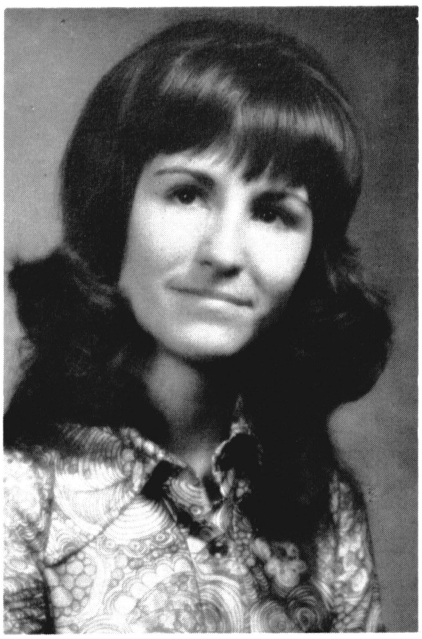
Wanted: Sheep to rent; nights only. Mike Laseter.

Wanted: Arrogant males, preferably with "little man" complexes or virility conflicts, who are capable of inflicting pain and suffering on helpless females without feelings of guilt or remorse. Poor teaching ability or hostility to students also required. Apply to House Staff Comm. Department of OB-GYN, UMMC.

Dwight Stevens
Washington University

Well-traveled dermatologist, with externship stops in San Diego, New York, Boston, Houston and London, with some professional interest in teaching Anatomy, seeks position as golf pro in Southern California. Skin contact can be established through New York University Skin and Cancer Unit.



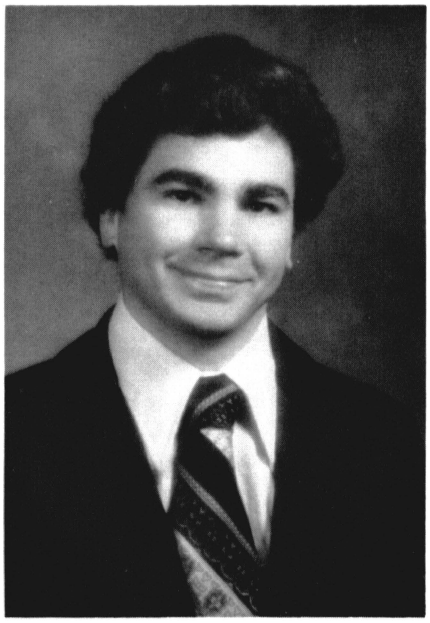


Rosalie Eileen Deckert
Wichita State University

Young, attractive internist desires position as PGA tour physician. Many talents including medicine.

Lost: One radium implant on or about December 10 somewhere between OR and 6th floor.

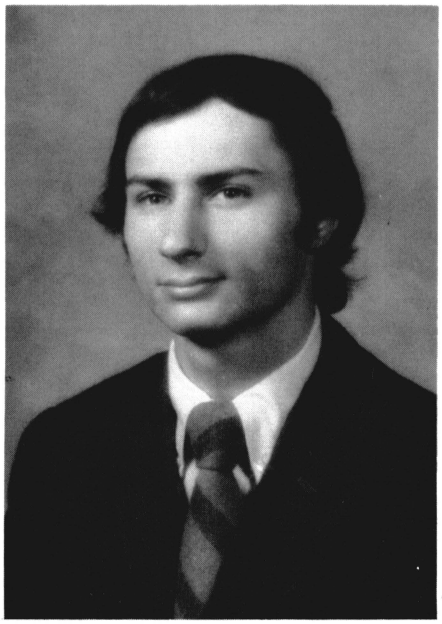
If found please contact
Gyn Dept. Reward offered.



T. Ben Wilson
Southeast Missouri State

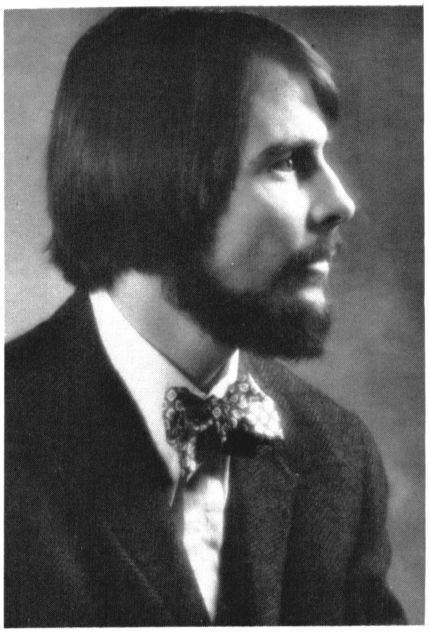
Position desired: Have just finished training in a medium sized mid-western institution and have gained limited experience in a few broad fields. Have minimal knowledge of cardiology and gastroenterology and have completed an externship at Missouri Baptist Hospital. I now seek an apprenticeship in any available barber school in order to properly complete my training.

Personal: Medical center parking is now available across from the hospital for secretaries, orderlies, janitors and other personnel so necessary for the efficient functioning of the hospital. Medical students will also be allowed to park if space remains after all other personnel have received parking stickers.



Jacob Phillip Sosna
Washington University

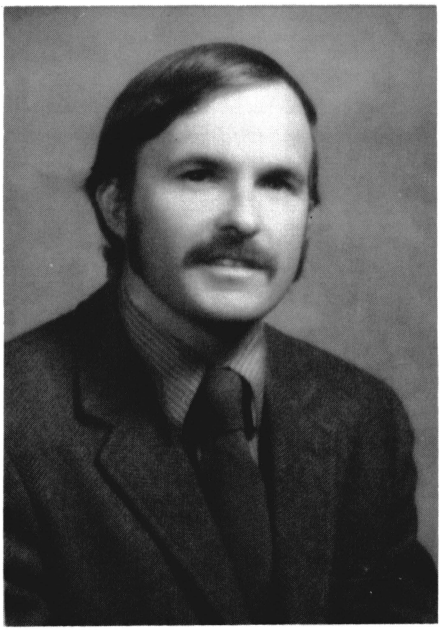
Quiet, young internist with wry sense of humor, firm convictions, experience in Sedalia, Missouri and Marceline Missouri, desires large city practice in Fayette or Fulton.



David Woodley
Washington University

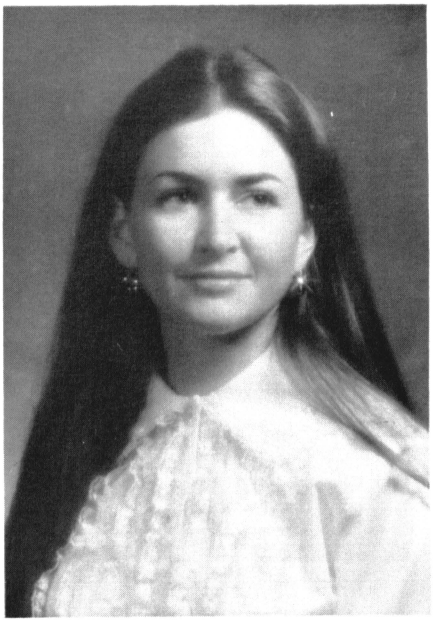
Slightly suicidal, chronically depressed physician would like to hire a fulltime muse to inspire his writing. Would prefer an artistic, intelligent, beautiful woman with ethereal qualities. Send resume to Dr. David Timothy Woodley, The American Hospital of Paris, 63 Blvd. Victor Hugo, Paris, France.

Willing to trade one hour's use of hemodialysis unit for 50 bags of Backer's Potato Chips.



William Quayle
University of Missouri, Columbia

Experienced Golfer seeks potition as ophthamologist for myopic golfers. Has practiced at University of Puerto Rico, San Juan, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Cleveland Clinic, University of Texas, Houston. Will settle for subtropical course (Texas). Has lots of drive but needs work putting it all together. Also has experience running UMMC tourneys and Freshman year class meetings.

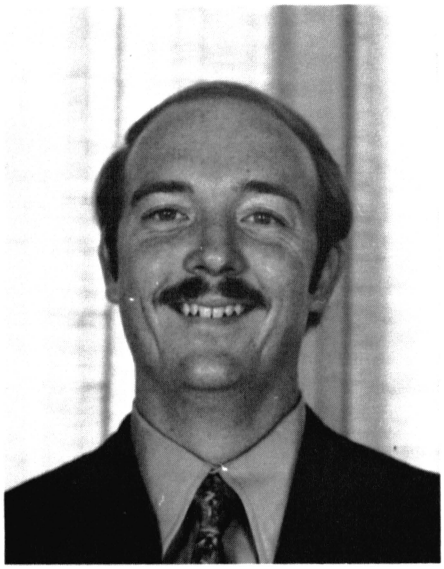


Jennifer R. Swiney
University of Missouri, Columbia

Doctor, board certified in country medicine and with private group practice, desires a job in British Honduras catching alligators and swamp babies.

Registered livestock shown each Thursday in Clinic 3. Are available for your inspection and palpation.

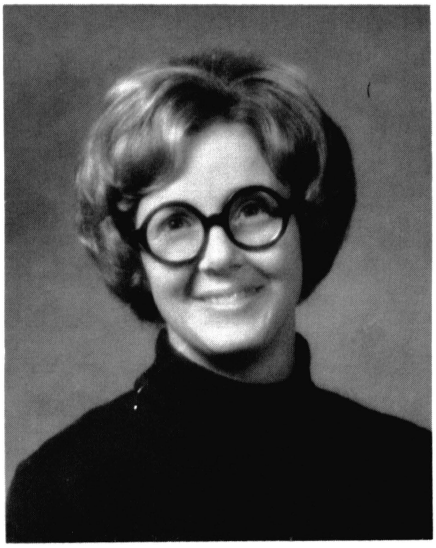
Call ext. 4273.



William F. Erfling
University of Missouri, Columbia

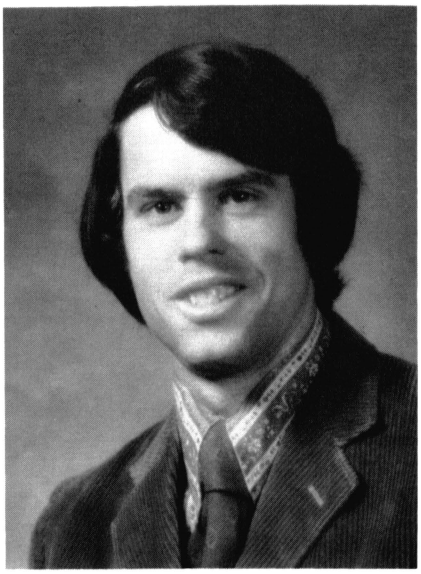
Young doctor with aptitude in walking long distances through rain, sleet, and snow to perform his "duties", and with experience gained through research fellowships, electives in gastroenterology, immunology and endocrinology at Colorado General Hospital, and an externship at EFSCH, seeks position. Internist Anyone?

Wanted: Medical students to attend my daily lecture series. Prefer reactionaries, rednecks, or deafmutes who can appreciate my philosophy.
Joe Woofter, M.D.
Division of Dermatology
Department of Medicine
UMMC



Linda Short Bickerstaff
Phillips University, University of Arkansas

General surgeon, with secret desire to be trainer for pro football team, seeks small southern Missouri town in which to establish health care clinic. We will provide family practitioners, internists and surgeons; town must supply the need for and the willingness to try the most unique and functional health care system in Missouri.



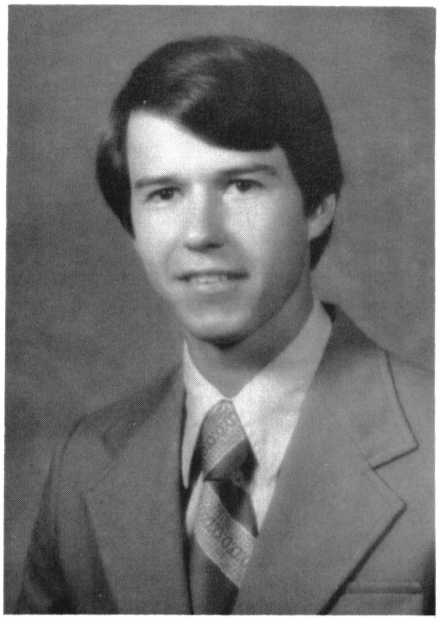
William Sangster
University of Missouri, Columbia

Young general surgeon desires uncomplicated life in mountain community.

Wanted: Clown Suit
Alan Oestreich, M.C.
Dept. of Radiology
For Sale or Trade: Clown Suit
Herb Craig, M.D.
Orthopedics

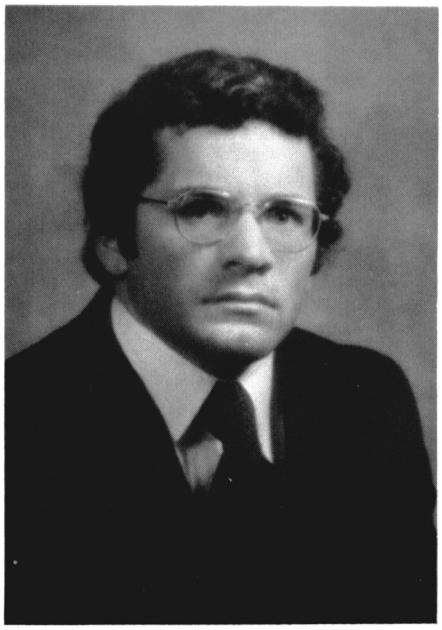
Help Wanted; Male or female to coordinate nursing activities and act as assistant nursing supervisor. No previous nursing experience or training necessary. Promise no patient contact.

Call UMMC (if you can figure out the new centrex system.)



Robert James Blommer
University of Arizona, Washington U.

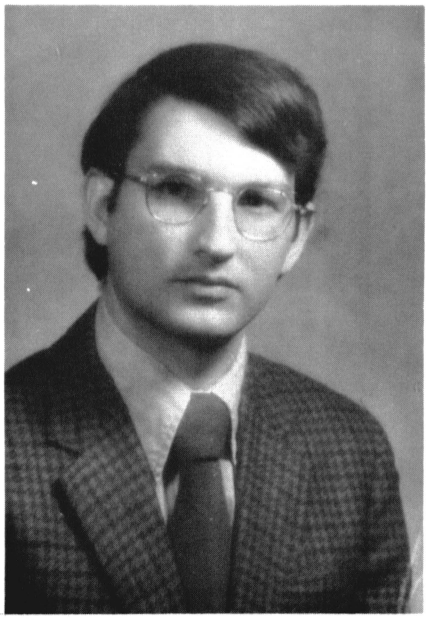
Internist with externship experience in cardiology at the University of Arizona desires group (foursome) medical practice. Prefers small town in sunshine with warm westerly winds.



John Brien Murphy
Notre Dame

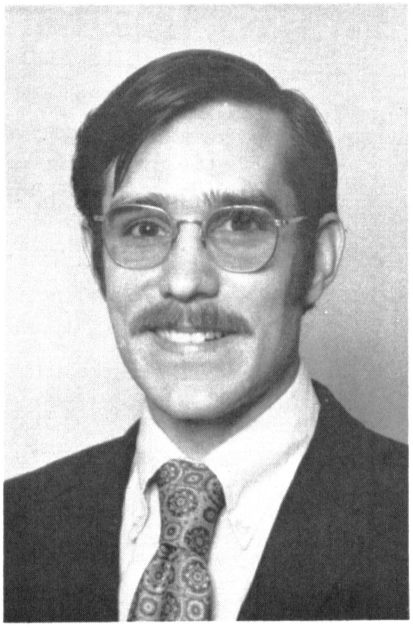
Available: Fighting physician desires position as Belfast clinician with surgical erudition; also works hard.

Personal:
John Heller, where are you?



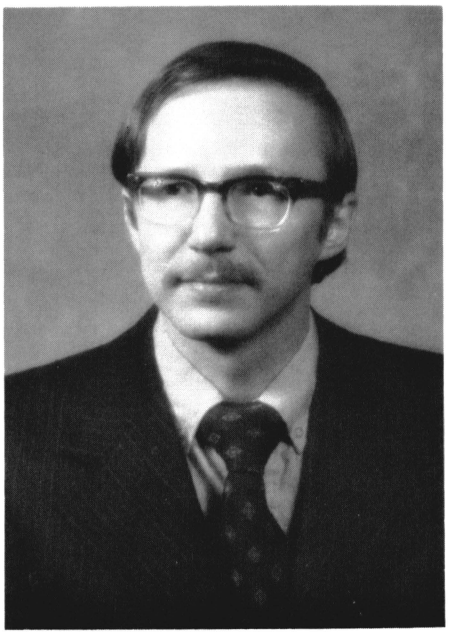
Joel G. Lucas
Washington University

Young surgeon with interest in Internal Medicine, externships in Plastic Surgery and Anesthesiology desires position with Jerry Block in Sedalia, Missouri.



Alan D. Mease
California Western University

Young pediatrician, B.A. California Western University, A.O.A. University of Missouri School of Medicine, desires practice limited to little people with opportunity for pursuit of academic interests.

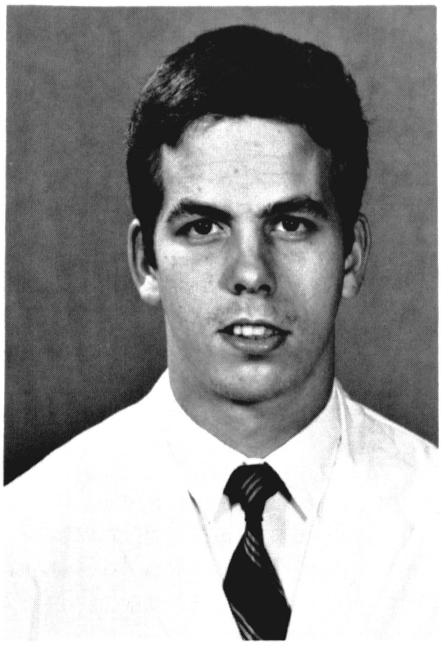


Robert Schafermeyer
St. Louis University

Surgical intern (with honors in Pathology, Surgery, Radiology; commendations in Pediatrics, Medicine, and Psychiatry) seeks reasonable medical practice.

Willing to Trade–one chronic renal failure patient for two chronic lungers. Hemodialysis unit included.

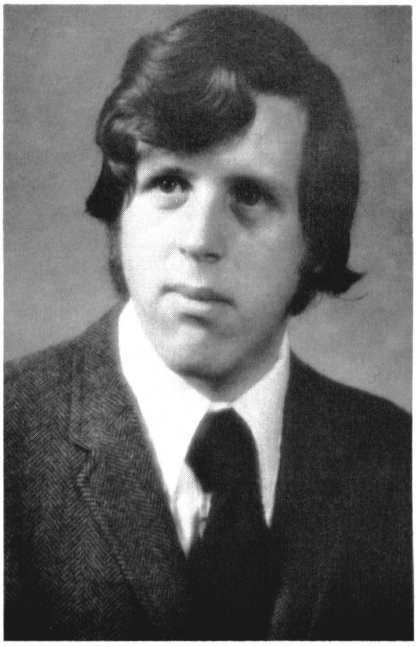
Call Oral "Roberts" Bass, UMMC.



James R. Jett
University of Missouri, Columbia
Southeast Missouri State

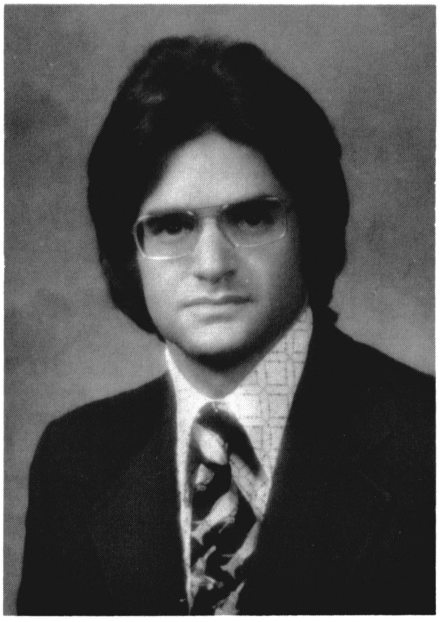
Young internist with special interest in gynecologic problems in young females (ages 20-30 yrs.) seeks internship in northern Midwest away from those "Damn Hippie, Freaks".

Wanted: Muzzle, and a year's supply of thorazine would also be helpful.
Contact Bob Ross, Medicine



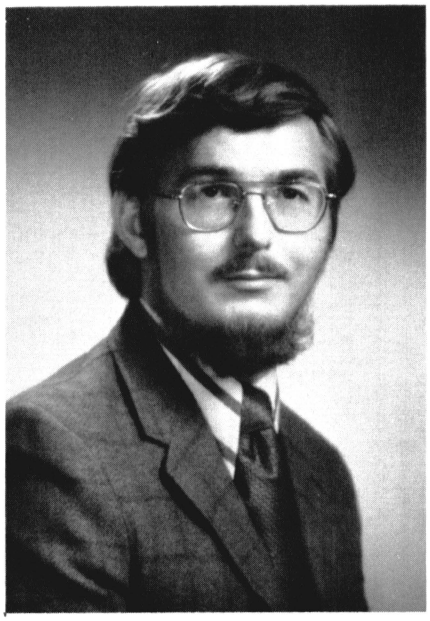
Edward Przasnyski
St. Louis University

Polish internist with extensive training in psychiatry desires residency in psychogenic conditions of the right index interphalangeal joint.



Steven Morganstern
C. W. Post

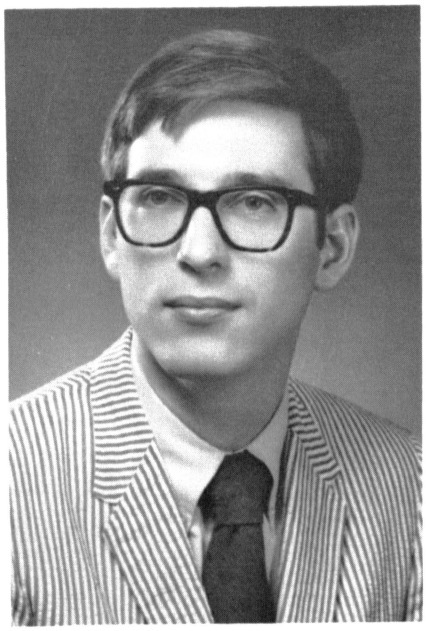
Situation Wanted: City boy with well rounded Midwest experience in ESP and time served on Education Committee, Patient Care Committee, SEC and member of A.O.A., needs polluted area to survive.



Kenneth Earl Smith
University of Missouri, Columbia

Tanstaafl!

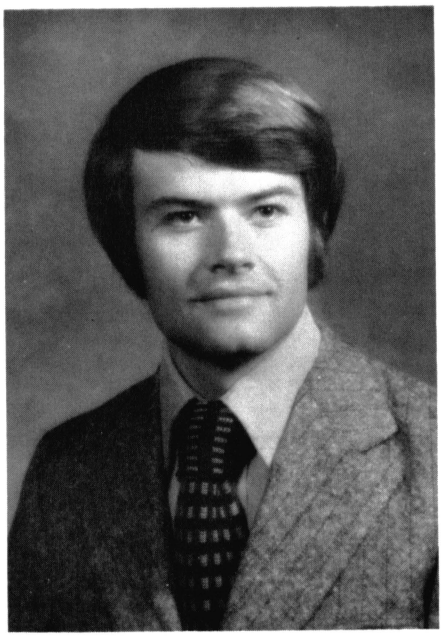
Available now: thru Roche Labs, a record of classical abdominal sounds—borborygmus, tinkling, and gurgling—as recorded in the UMMC cafeteria. Leave word with your Roche Sales Representative.



Steven M. Passman
Washington University

Classical music dilettante, dog lover and horticulturist desires position outside Missouri helping little things grow.

Wanted: Time



Jerry Dale Kennett
Westminster College

Position sought: Handsome, talented hard working, sincere, compulsive, Gentleman's Quarterly Certified internist desires 10-3 job with guaranteed $100,000/year

Announcement: Herbert Six, M.D. has simultaneously received the Amy Vanderbilt SILVER TONGUE award and the Marcus Welby BEDSIDE MANNER AWARD for his achievements in the field of supportive psychotherapy.



Opportunity sought: Chance at making Honors in Ob-Gyn.
Any Female Medical Student

John David Eckrich
Washington University

Exceptional young man with distorted goals desires medicine internship at UMMC.

Wanted: Medical school interested in teaching medical students. Contact Senior Class, University of Missouri School of Medicine.

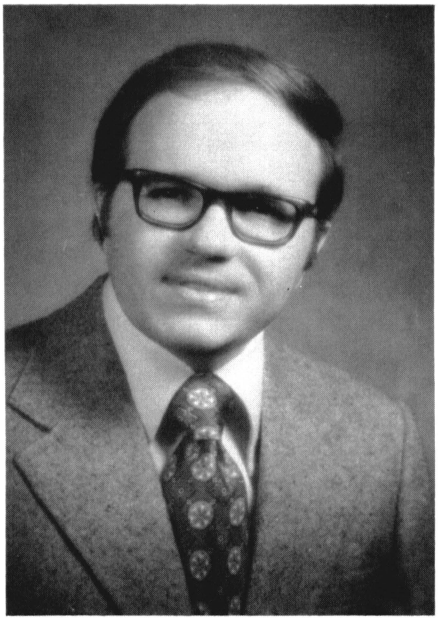
Theresa M. Blumfelder
University of Missouri, St. Louis

Sensitive young internist desires position bringing health and happiness to others. Externships in Ob-Gyn at St. Luke's, Medicine at St. John's and Pediatrics at Rochester.

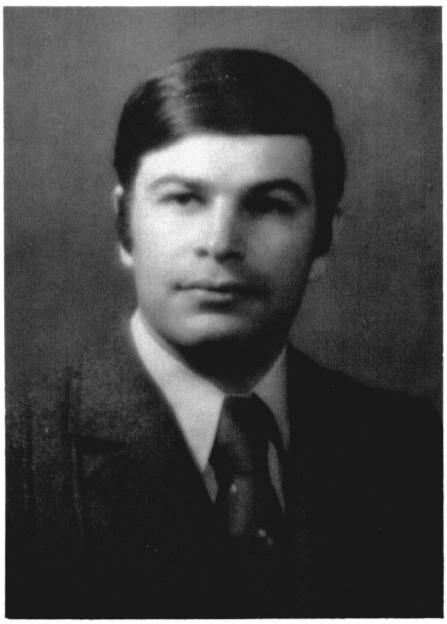


Robert P. Wankum
St. Louis University

For Sale: One well used M/4 position. This outstanding bargain has recently been made available by graduation of New Physician with past experience in cardiology, gastroenterology and SHO clinics.

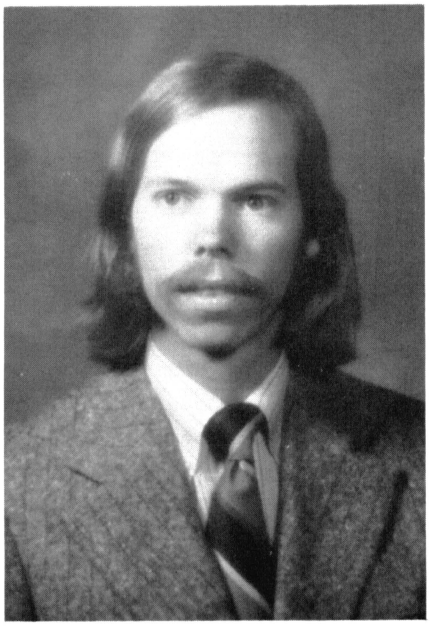


Personal: Female intern with time on her hands available for externship for two months.
Contact Jay P. Marshall, M.D.



Harvey F. Howitt
Hobart, William Smith, University of Missouri, Columbia.

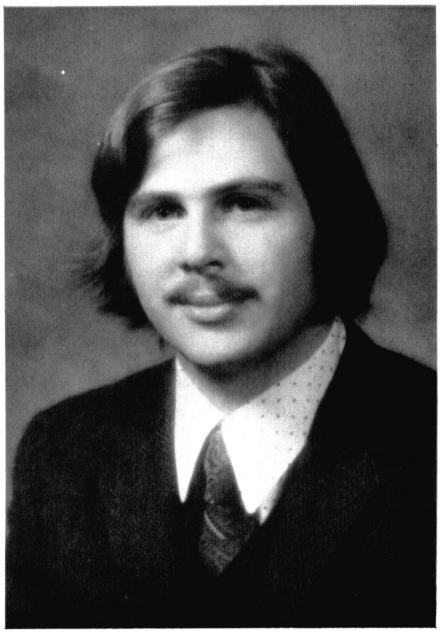
Young ophthalmologist with family envisions future in warm climate and eyes possible association with University Hospital. Some past experience in peripheral fields. Sees fusion of good medical practice and good life. Prefers to focus on surgical problems but will accommodate.



David Brunworth
St. Louis College of Pharmacy

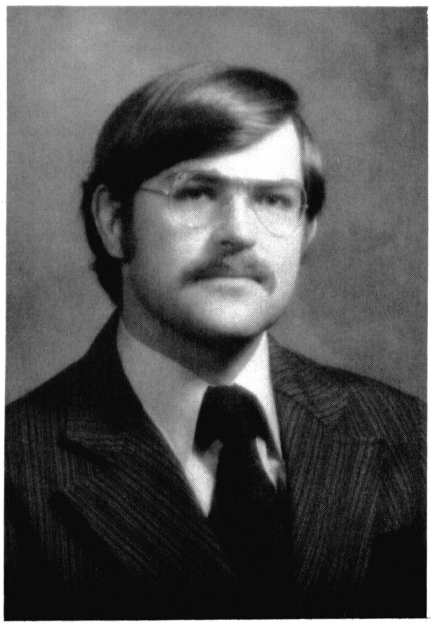
Wanted: Graduation. Have used V.W., recently overhauled; ready to hit the road.

Position available: in Infectious Disease. Must be conservative in appearance. Do not expect laboratory facilities, financial or moral support.



Fred Sanford Gorelick
Drury, University of Missouri
St. Louis, SMS

Available: Aging Don Juan desires many positions; Cardiology part time with specialty in affairs of the heart.



Gary J. Parker
Lincoln University

Young computer doctor with plenty of "digital experience" desires group practice in placid, rural setting well stocked with fish, foul and females.

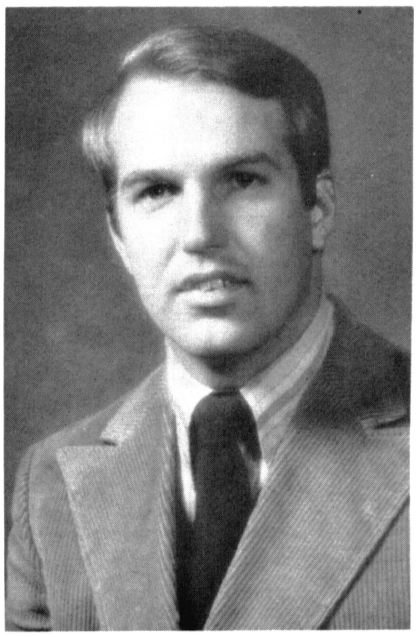
Reward: for any information leading to identification and catherterization of low renin hypertensives OR methods for adrenal reimplantation.
Contact C. E. Grim

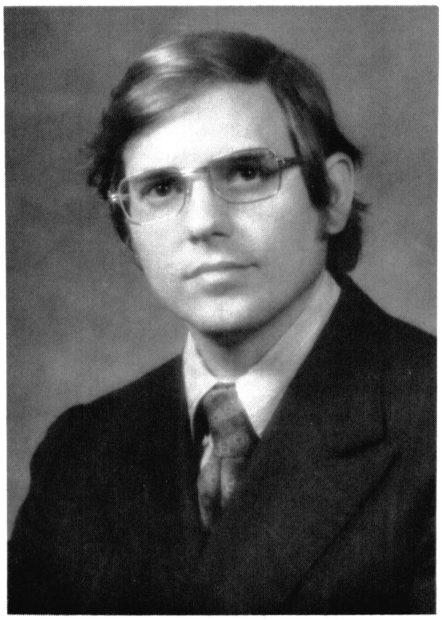
Wanted: easy post-graduate training program.

Contact Ken McHenry

George Poehlman
University of Missouri, Columbia

Solid family man desires solid family practice. Experience includes SAMA treasurer, SEC treasurer, Post Sophomore fellow, Pathology, and Promotions and Advisory Committee.





Stephen T. Brown, III
University of Missouri, Columbia

Fourth year medical student desires position as Chief of Medicine at Penn. My microcosm is your Posm.

Wanted: Red-haired egoist to serve as my double.

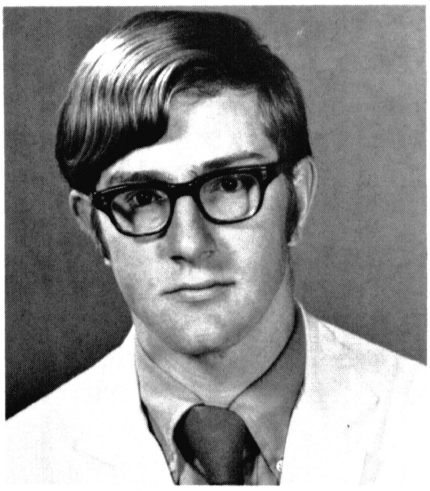
Contact P. J. Standard

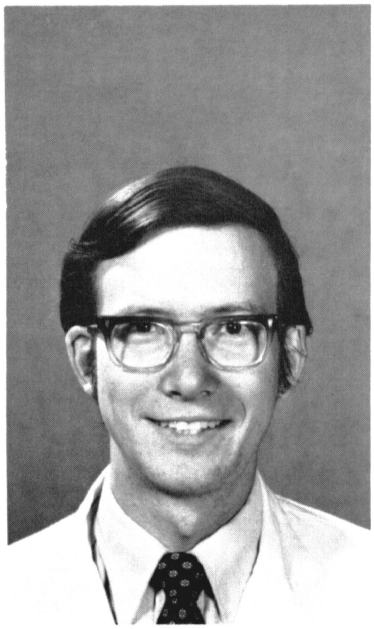
Wanted: Megaphone for soft spoken Michigan graduate.

Contact Leroy Essig

John Russell Felker
Westminster College

Aggressive young surgeon, not sheepish, desires position as male lead in Grade B movies.

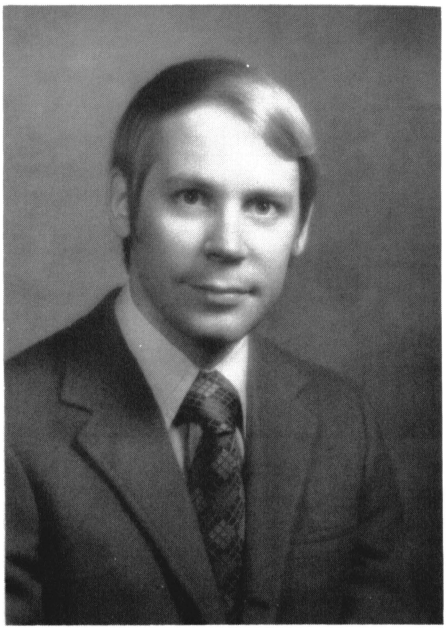




Edward Malewski
University of Missouri, Columbia

Help Wanted: extremely talented musician and humanist desires help in incorporating beauty of life and reality of medicine into life style.

Available: refreshments for Chaplain Gleason's Medicine Show. Stop at the candy counter before you go in!



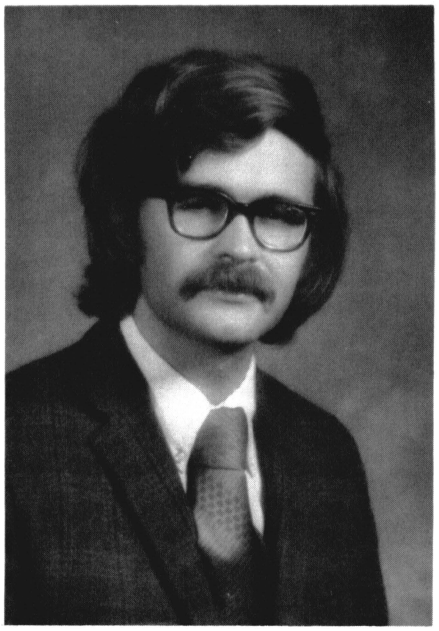
Douglas Paul Jensen
University of Missouri, Kansas City

For Sale: impish, fair haired Medicine boy wonder plans to finance remainder of his medical education by selling his Mosby Books.

Buyers should contact, DPJ, UMMC.

Services offered: we will deliver mail in rain, sleet, or snow from 11:45 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UMMC mail room.



Dale G. O'Brien
University of Missouri, Columbia

Pre-owned existential hero with four years experience at delaying gratification and special expertise in head nodding, desires position which will restore tarnished self image, renew eroded values, and reestablish perspective.

Room Available; for 150 surgery patients at one time. All appointments at 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Will be seen at any time between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

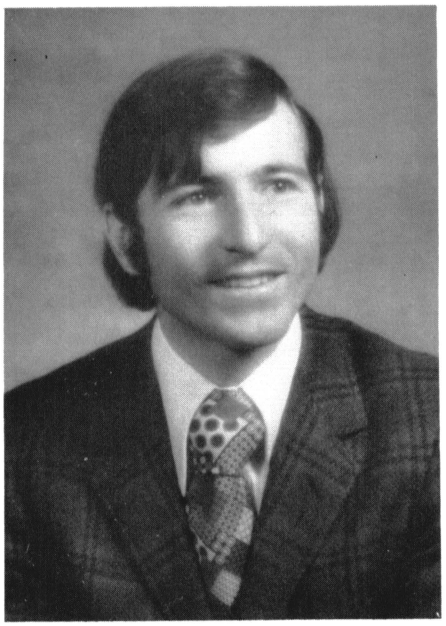
Contact the Surgery Clinic.



Robert Joseph LaChance
St. Louis University

Deported American Family Practitioner desires practice in Polish section of Montreal.

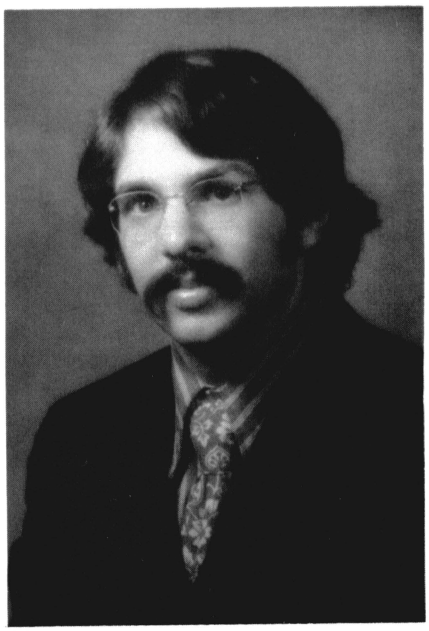
Wanted: used comb, will share.
Contact Herb Six or Ed Adelstein



Rey D. Conard
Oklahoma State University

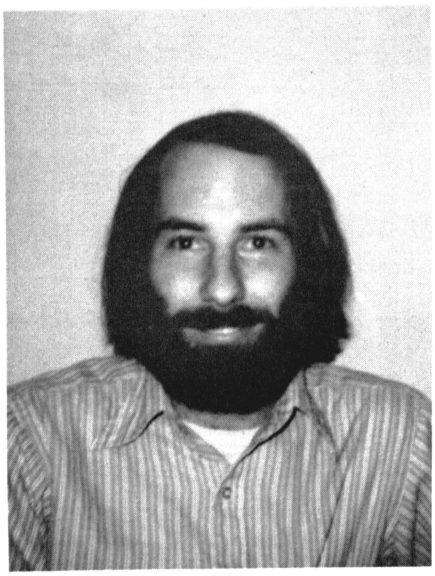
For Sale or Trade: one M.D. degree. Will accept 1,000 acre cattle ranch or the four years back.

For Sale: Used comb; solvent provided.
John Henzel



Richard Joel Gimpelson
Washington University

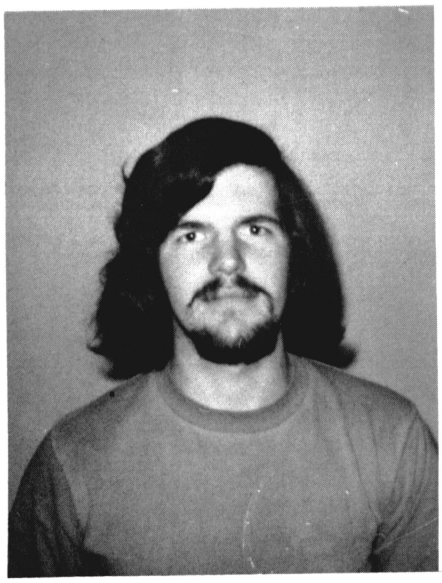
Sincere gynecologist, willing to start at bottom and work up, desires appreciative patients.



Henry W. Laymeyer
Central Methodist College

Bearded Jungian psychiatrist plans to establish self help psychiatric center in Chicago with emphasis on "joint" therapy.

Lost? So are we! So are any records you may need; UMMC Medical Records.

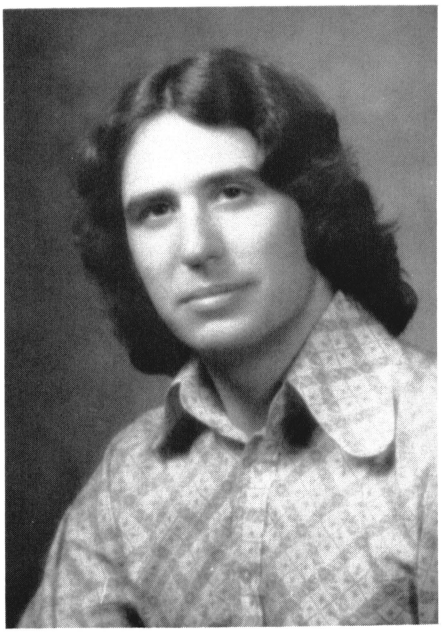


Daniel Edward Phillips
University of Missouri, Columbia

Retired Ronald McDonald, desires position free of psychopathology of medical profession; looking for position in Psychiatry.

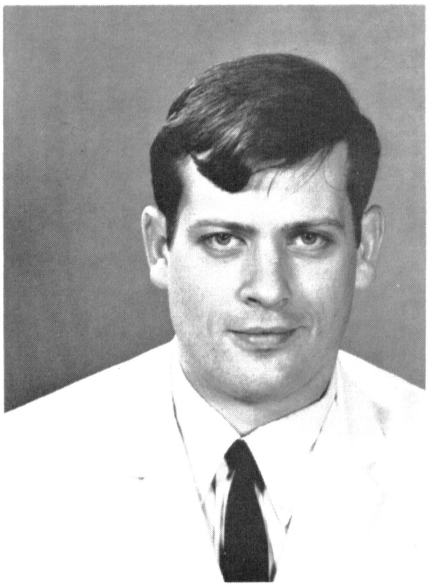
See it to believe it: a 100,000 cubic foot salmon.
Medical Center Auditorium

Reservations: now being accepted for elevator service on the hour, 8-5. Rates most reasonable; stairs adjacent.



David I. Berland
University of Pennsylvania

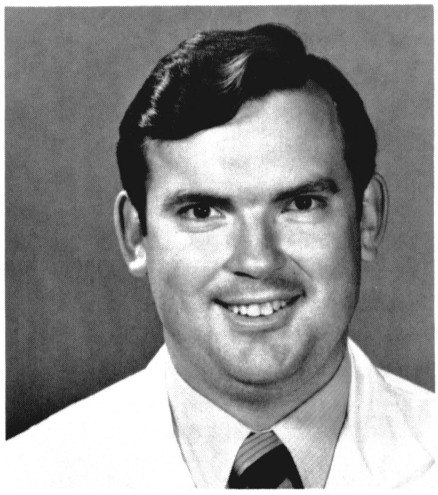
High School graduate desires position as Traffic Cop on Highway 61 or Dean of Medical School.



Maurice Birt
William Jewell College

Abailable: future Family Practitioner with more experience than usual desires position. When you say Bud, you've said it all.

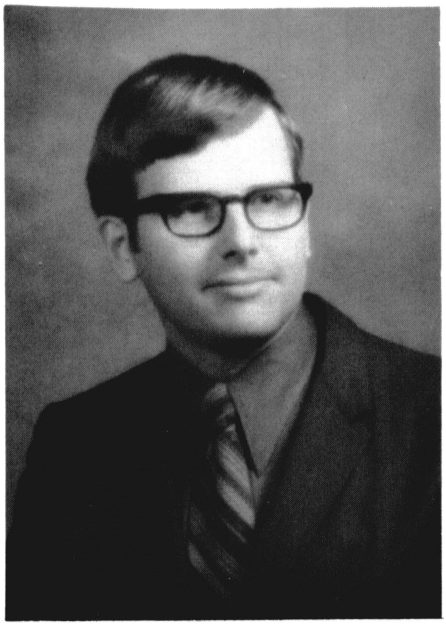
Don't Miss this Offer: Deposit at least two units in UMMC blood bank by this weekend and get your choice of transistor radio, bottle opener.



Rolin B. Duncan
University of Missouri, Columbia

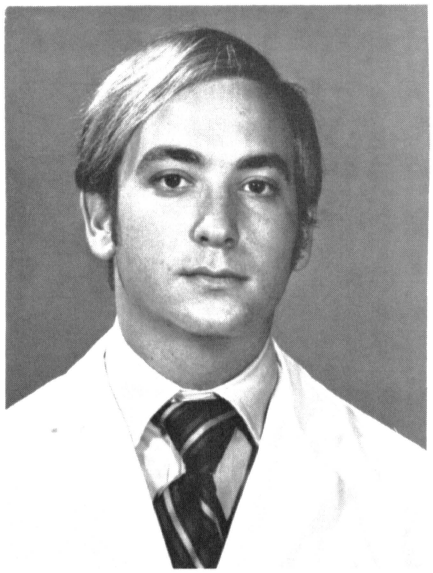
Warning: Homeward bound guitarist and part time medical practitioner is planning to take Potosi by storm!

Security Guard Needed: Vital position opened at UMMC. Requires extensive background in law enforcement. Must be knowledgeable in latest police techniques and equipment. If you are at least 50, and have a beer-belly, you are qualified for this position.



George L. McElroy, III
University of Missouri, Columbia

Conservative, ambitious, WASP, graduate of progressive midwestern medical school, in search of inspirational, rewarding medical practice in rural "backwoods". 8-5, Monday-Friday with country club privileges.



Sanford J. Greenburg
Ohio University, St. Louis University

Independently wealthy, international flyboy, large stockholder in Mazola Inc., desires Ob-Gyn position that will not interfere with extracurricular act activities.

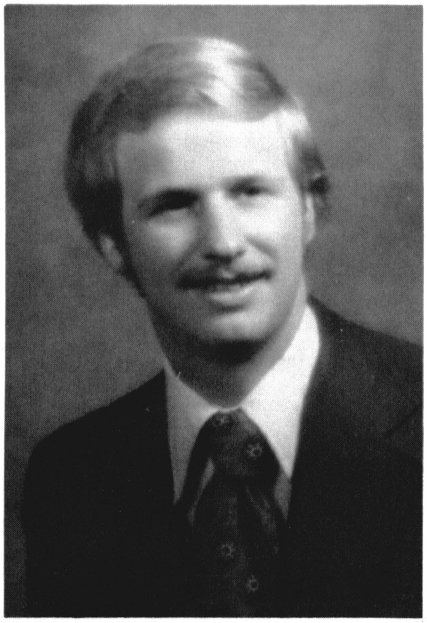
Wanted: Psychological anoscope.
Contact Ken Scott

Available: will model for illustrations in embrology text.
Contact JD, Anatomy

Gerald Stephen Fredman
Yeshiva, Washington University

Psychiatrist with tropical medicine experience in Costa Rica, internal medicine externship in Auckland, New Zealand, and psychiatric elective at Michael Reese Hospital of Chicago, seeks position as personal psychoanalyst for members aboard yachts traveling around the world.



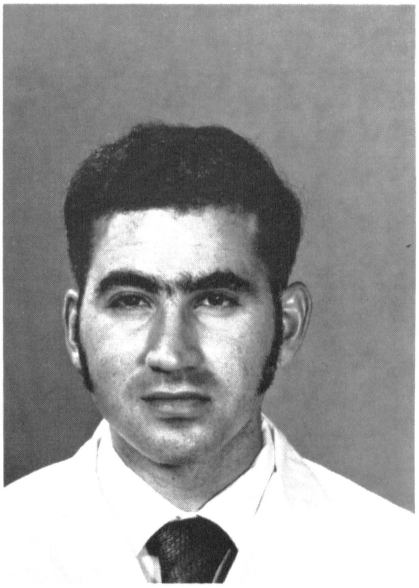


Richard F. Beamon
University of Missouri, Columbia

Expert duck hunter and fisherman seeks small healthy community close to any wildlife refuge and trout stream in which to practice medicine with obsessive-compulsive partner with dissimilar interests. Past experience includes lots of hunting and fishing, camping, marriage for six years, fathering two children and, also, medical school.

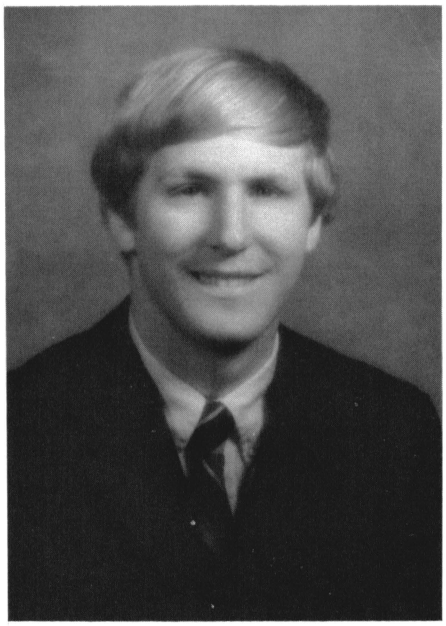
Admit your patient to THE TOP OF THE MED CENTER–7th floor CRC. This elegant room is now open for your admitting pleasures. The CRC offers your patients the finest in hospital living and dining. Beautiful, friendly, and even capable nurses are available 24 hrs./day.

Announcement:
Anesthesiology Symposium at Taco Tico, June 12-15, 1973. Topic: New Methods of Passing Gas.
For Reservations Write 3 East, UMMC.



Mark Steven Ravis
University of California, Berkley

For Sale: 1000 reprints of December NEW PHYSICIAN. Cheap.
Contact MSR.



Jerry Scott Sanders
Tulane

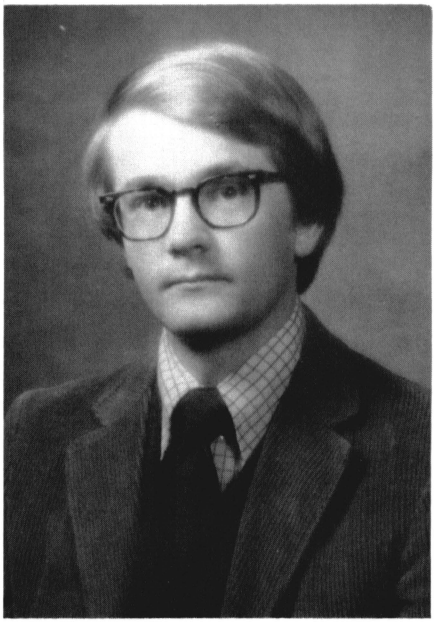
Displaced Londoner desires position with American Pole Vault Track nearby.

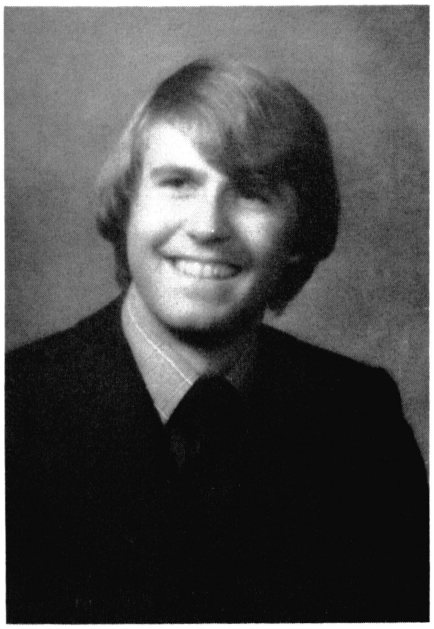
For Hire: 1970-71 Note Service, Inc. We can do anything and still make a profit.
Contact Box 501, UMMC

Announcement: Annual showing of "Boys in White" has been concelled because of severe laundry shortage.

Michael Rasmussen
Iowa State

Young shortstop, always looking for the fast ball, will sell or trade M.D. degree for no cut contract with Kansas City Royals.



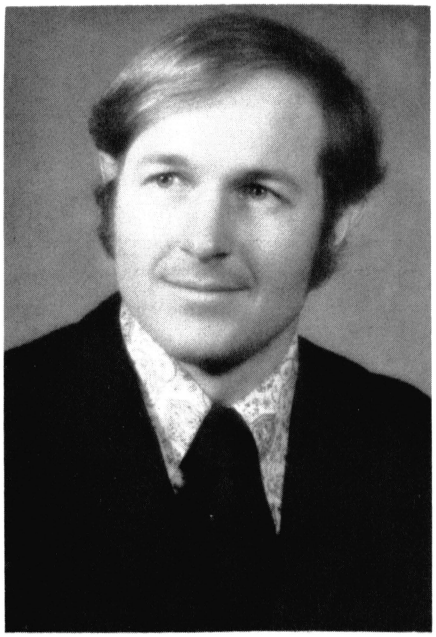


T. Bryan Bownik
Rockhurst

For Rent: Face man with wealth of confidence and abundance of rings desires one in nose.

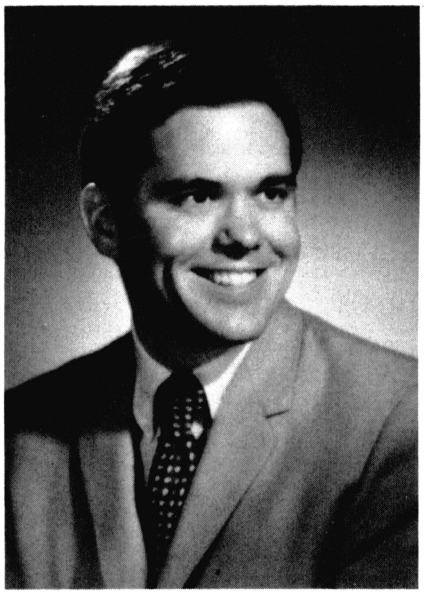
Externships TNTC.

Position Available: Pudenz Shunt repairman. Apply SPWB. 5th Floor, UMMC.



James Duane Nanson
University of Missouri, Columbia

Wanted: Budding internist with no experience desires position. Is willing to work long hours for lost causes and meager monetary reward. Desires excellent opportunity to learn while earning. Have inquired at Chuck's Retirement Palace and Mortuary.



Granville J. Phillips
University of Missouri, Columbia

Preacher, Politician, Physician: Whatever you want, I will provide for 30 pieces of silver.

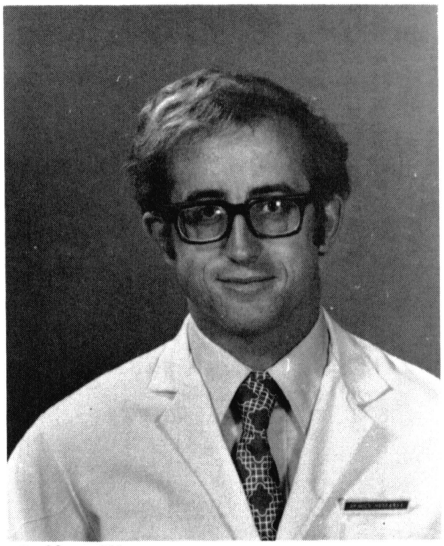
Contest: Name for UMMC that will inspire ESPRIT DE CORPS. (Hopkins on the Hink and Little Mayos have failed). Send entries to Dean's Office with regular tuition fee.

For Sale: One used "G" Suit. Could be used as air mattress on camping trips or exerciser for improving respiratory function.

See Dr. Frank Mitchell, Surgery

For Sale or Trade: One Byrd Respirator for two functional Ambu Bags. (Small, please).

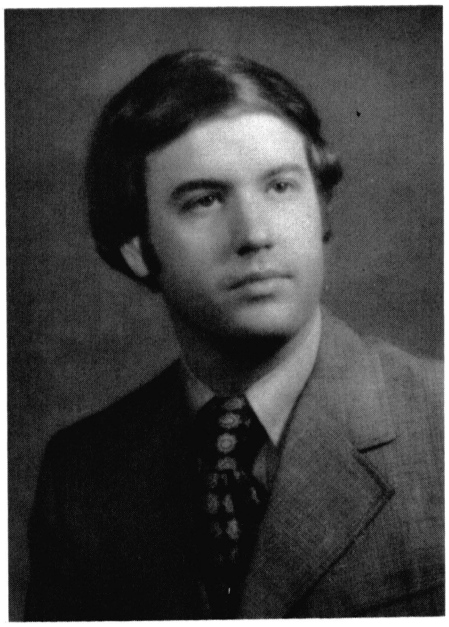
NBN, 7W



Jeffrey Waters
University of Missouri, Columbia

Pediatrician desires position in group practice near the country, the city, the mountains, the ocean, etc.

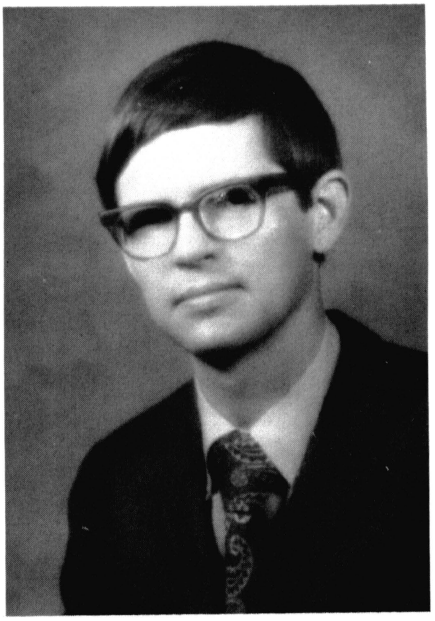
For Sale: Knee High Galoshes and fur-lined slicker. Good condition. A must for anyone who parks in the South 40. Contact any M/4 whose wife is not employed at UMMC.



Franklin John Struwe
University of Missouri, Columbia

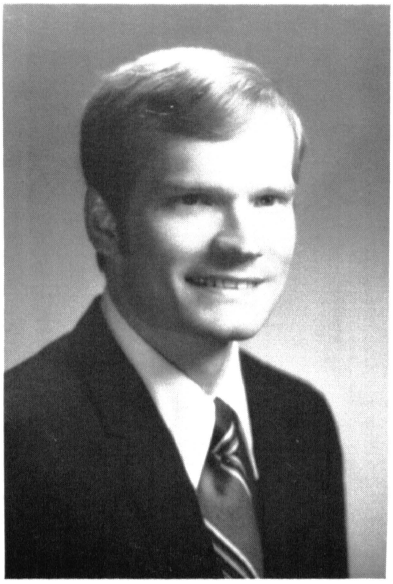
Inevitably happy, self effacing Southern boy desires position as master of ceremonies during OB-Gyn procedures in northern Chicago.

Available: Trainer for Scottish Terriers. Contact Jimmy Weiss



Roy Yawn
MIT

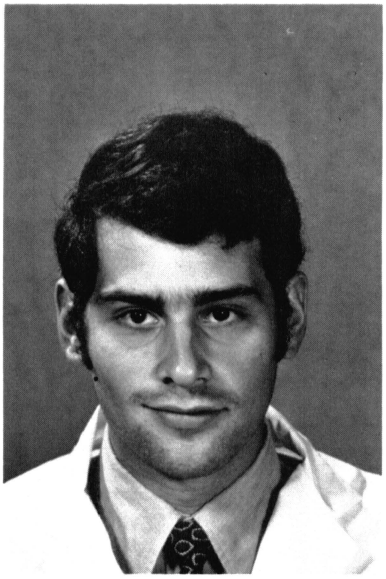
Quiet, humble, efficient, intelligent young internist desires position speaking on National banquet circuit.



Mark Theodore Stivers
Westminster

Pathologist desires Army microscope that will bring everything into focus. Previous experience includes externship at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Available after July 1, 1973: Tapes and records on rapid interpretation of foreign dialects. Cheap.
Contact Peds School.

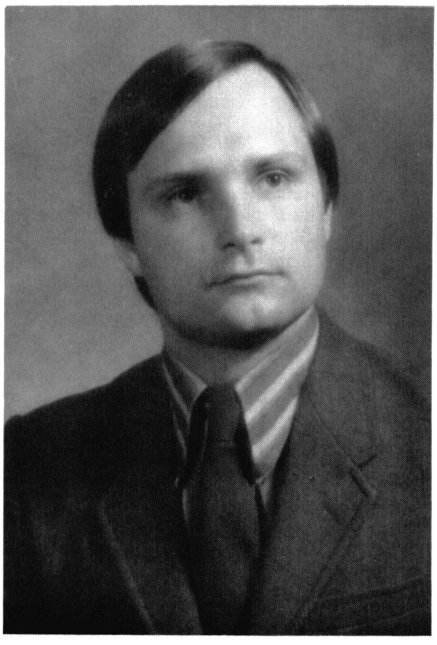


Daniel Vogel
Brandeis

Kosher physician desires bacon with his Boston Baked Beans.

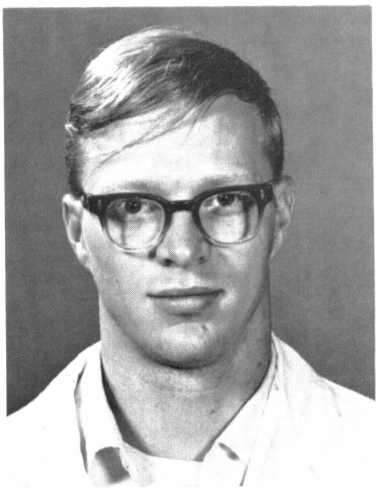
Wanted: experienced driver to drive Jaguar from Columbia to Salt Lake City, Utah. (I'm flying)
Write SJG, Box 007, UMMC

Personal: Desire to trade walnut panelled office and accessories for a new 5-speed bicycle.
Contact MJR



Roger Willcox
Northeast Missouri State College

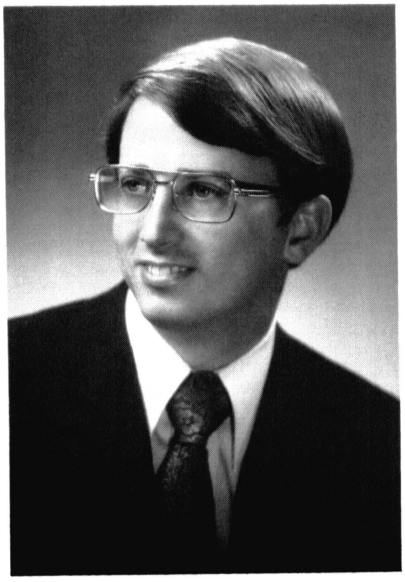
Family Practitioner desires position in rural Iowa. Will need office with extra rooms to house Tropical Fish Shop. I will also treat your guppies and tetras.



Eugene Victor Schmidt, Jr.
University of Missouri, Columbia

Blond haired, blue eyed Nordic gymnast willing to give anything a tumble.
Contact EVS, UMMC

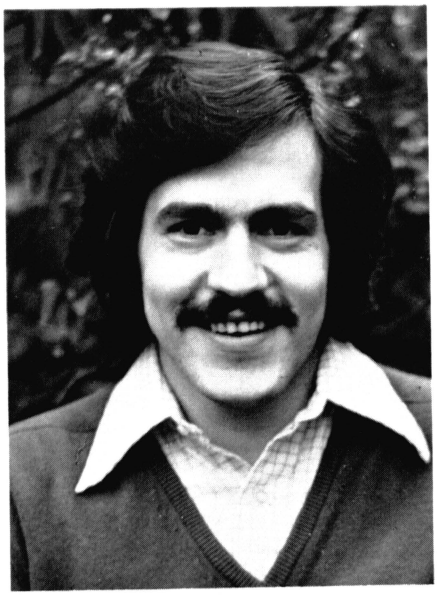
Position opened: Director of patient care. New and original administrative job; work with all departments to coordinate efforts for progressive patient care; favorable qualifications include low achievement titer and resilient ego.



James Alan Roller
University of Missouri, Columbia

Dixieland Rascal desires to play DR. JAZZ in Mark Twain's Boyhood Home.

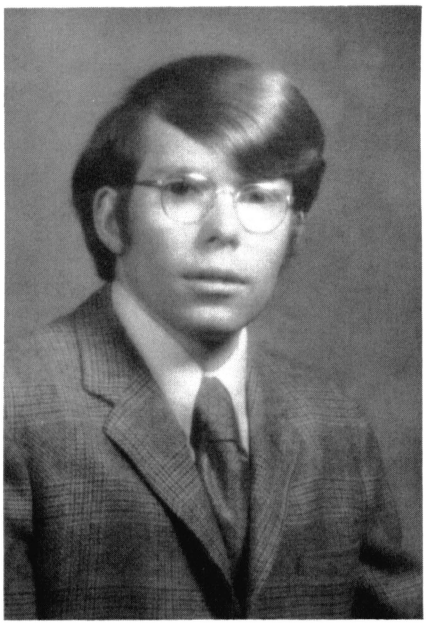
$4000/month for first month and $100/month for the rest of the year.
Apply to housekeeping, UMMC.



Will Trade: career, farm and wife for new or used Mississippi National Steel body guitar.
Contact Denny Marienfeld

Alex Eugene Denes
Washington University

Young internist with interest in infectious disease looking for identical partner.
Contact AED, UMMC



William Washington
University of Missouri, Columbia

Young pathologist with past experience in surgical path and hematology seeks experience in mountainous area testing hemoglobin-oxygen saturation during rapid descent from high altitudes, preferably in snow-covered areas.

Contact BW, General Delivery,
Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

Library Space Available: for Frat parties, Social gatherings, etc. Private booths available on ground floor. Undergraduate attendance unlimited.

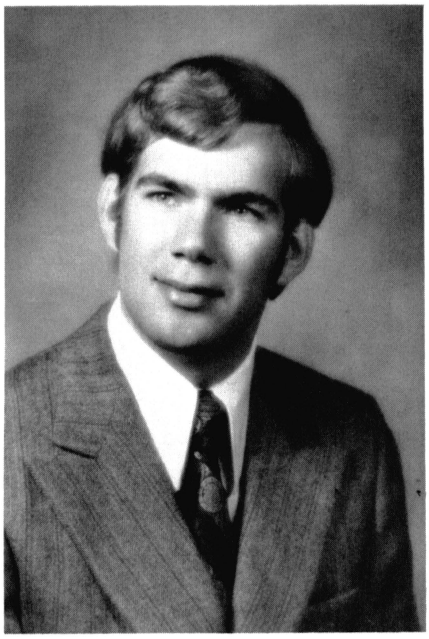
Contact D. Schmidt and library.

Hans Sachse: wanted: princess to turn me back into a prince.



William Zeller
University of Missouri, Kansas City

Position desired: Young family physician with past experience in hunting, fishing, medical school, etc., desires to locate in small healthy, wilderness town.

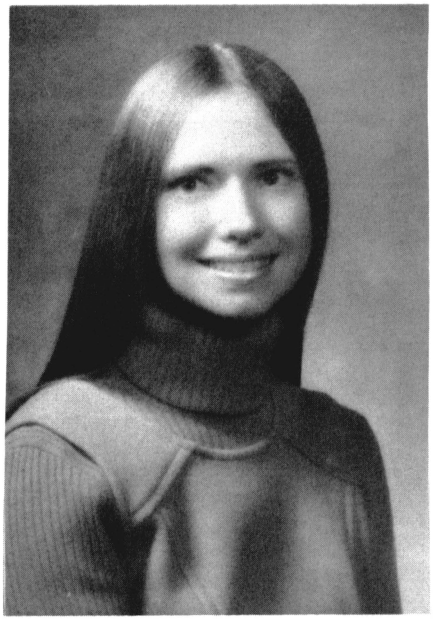


Robert U. Bennett
Drury

Position wanted: Physician recently graduated from medical school desires position in General Surgery Program. Credentials include excellence in blood drawing and transportation of specimens to laboratory, Honors in urinalysis. Has recently received Honors in Ob-Gyn, Research Elective Pediatrics and Surgery.

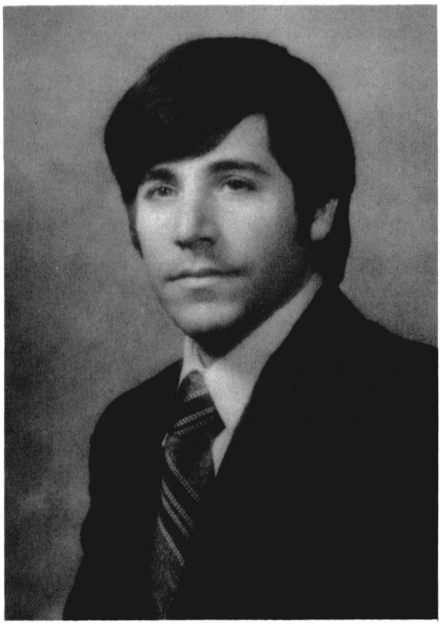
Help wanted: Cashier-money changer: Position requires either one person full time for both jobs or one person part time for each job, or one half person two times for both jobs or one-half person twice two times for each job. Hours 10-11 a.m.

See UMMC Cafeteria line.



Donna Conard
Oklahoma State University

Position desired: Pediatrics or Family Practice. No specific requirements except must be located near cattle ranch, day care center, grocery store, dress shop, laundromat and mountains with ski slope. Chief assets of applicant include punctuality and knowledge of physiology.

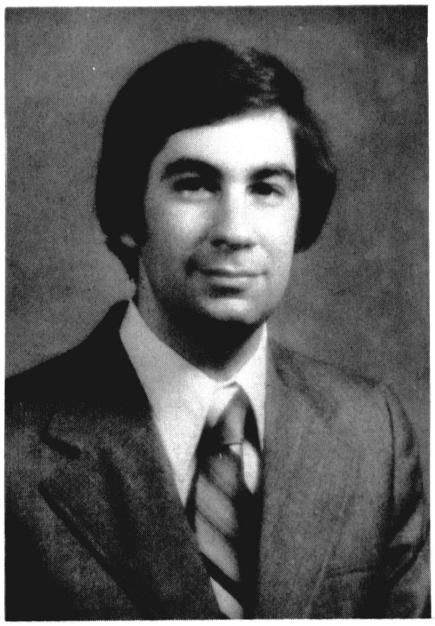


Sheldon Lee Kaplan
University of Missouri, Columbia

Internist for children announcing opening of practice. Quiet, clean children ages 3-15 desired. Must be either very sick or reportable cases.

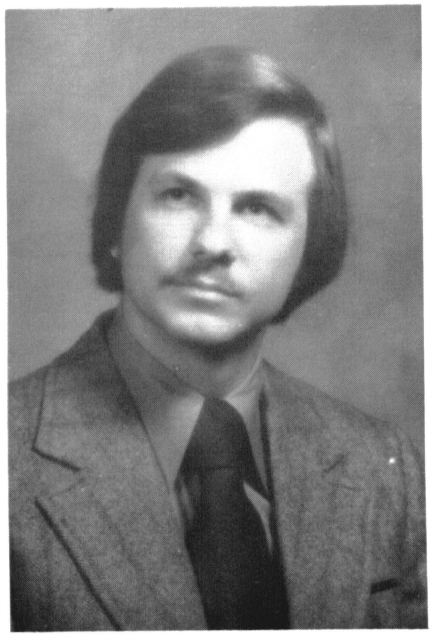
Wanted: Eleven Blue Yes Men.
Contact Frank Engley.

Vending Route Maintenance Man: We need a clever individual who can set up vending machines to work correctly just often enough to have people keep putting their money in.



Ashley Zack
University of Missouri, Columbia

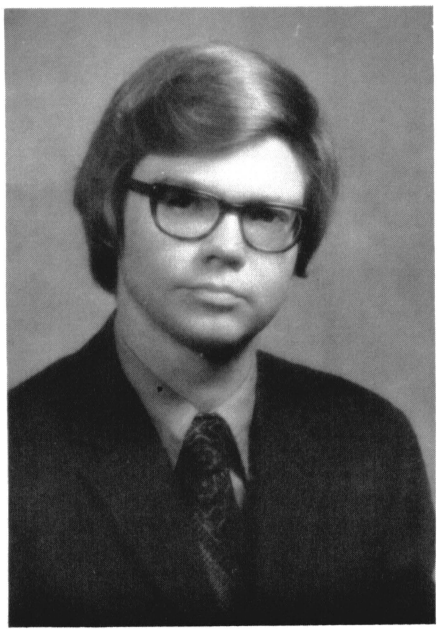
Young pediatrician whose only fault is honesty looking for position where pretentiousness is not at a premium.



Bert Edward Park
Duke

"Hot dog" neurosurgeon with qualification at Duke and Sigma Chi would relish position between two buns.

Personal: I would like a personal cardiologist at all Missouri Basketball games.
Contact James Winnaker
Dept. of Medicine.

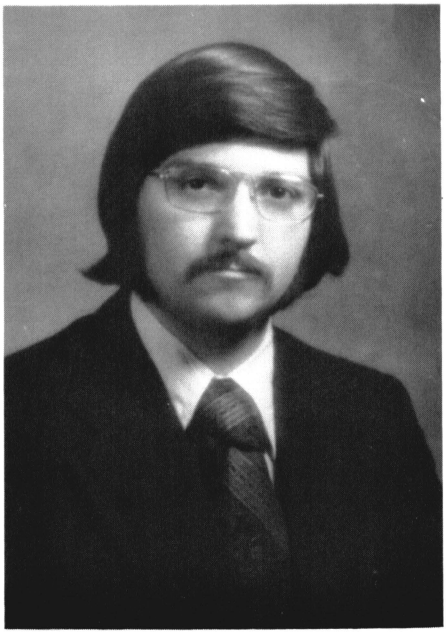


Wanted: effete corp of impudent snobs to serve as 1974 MUtation staff.
1973 MUtation Staff

Norman E. Adair
Northwest Missouri State

Honors student fishing for position in Internal Medicine at institution with alcoholic ward; desires anonymity.

Situation wanted: 27 y/o dropout with psychedelic experience and cosmic overview desires position in medical school on own terms.
Contact John Berslem



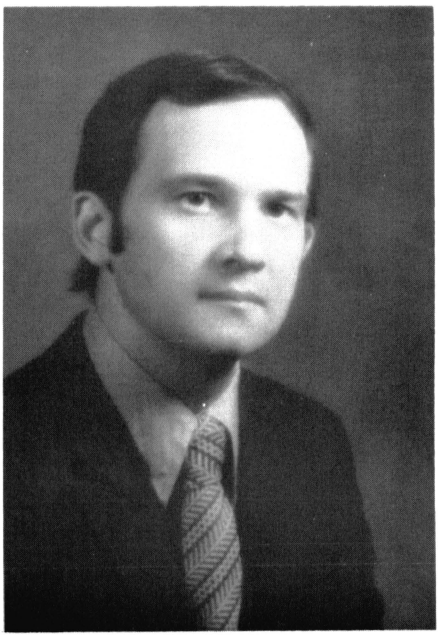
Arnold L. Medearis
University of Missouri, Columbia

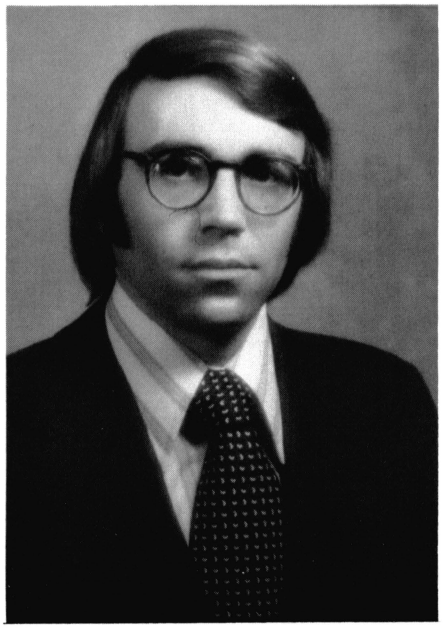
Piano-playing pig with mediocre outside shot experienced in handling tactful situations desires position in Internal Medicine in warm, sunny surroundings. Matthew 7:6.

Position Available: guards, elite force; immediate opening for retired Green Berets, active Black Panthers, or former Wells Fargo agents.
See Wayne Pepper, UMMC

Leslie Tucker
University of Missouri, St. Louis

Gentle natured Family Practitioner looking for practice setting that will allow time for tennis, free lance writing, and family; prefer group practice with colleagues intent on making the world a better place to live.

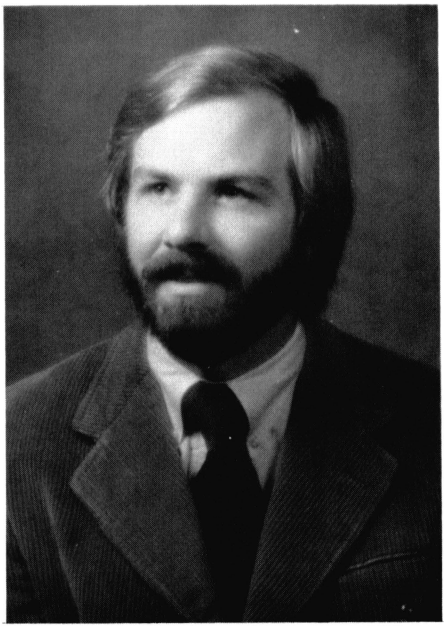




William Streck
Oklahoma State University

Gregarious and solitary internist, with liberal views and conservative demeanor, looking for high powered program with low pressure people. Long range goals include total professional commitment and freedom for personal pursuits, active political involvement and quiet family life.

Position open: foreman, machine shop; local, well established group needs aggressive man with experience in heavy machine work.
Contact Donald Joseph, ENT, UMMC



Wanted: Attorney with experience in libel suits.
Contact editor of
MUtation immediately.

John Meyer
University of Missouri, Columbia

Moody Vagabond desires to trade full day of Admissions Committee, SEC, and basketball in Mid-Mo for full day of skiing, guitar playing, and family practice—or internal medicine—or . . .

Wanted: Large number of Rosenholtz buttons. Will trade large number of Ellinger buttons.

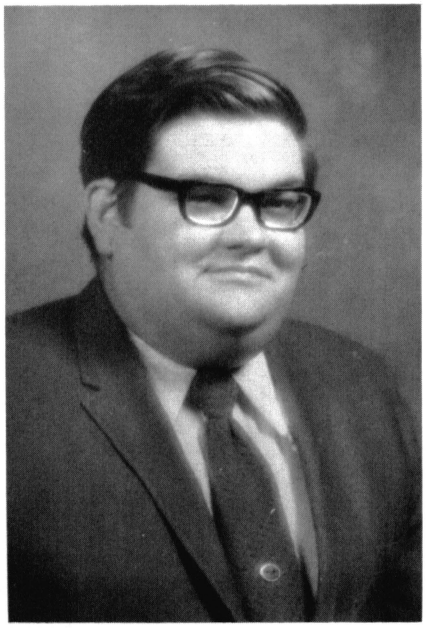
Phone 882-2923



Barbara Yawn
M.I.T.

Position wanted: as Family Practitioner in rural community. Qualifications include SEC, AOA, Numerous near-sighted committees for far reaching change.

Wanted: Tape recorders that look like black bags—to maintain image.

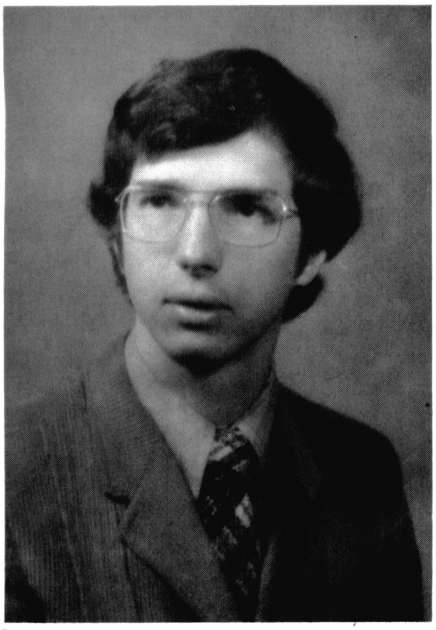


James Walter Rider
University of Missouri, Kansas City

Young Pickwickian handwriting expert part time Woody's model, looking for position at low altitude specializing in dietetics.

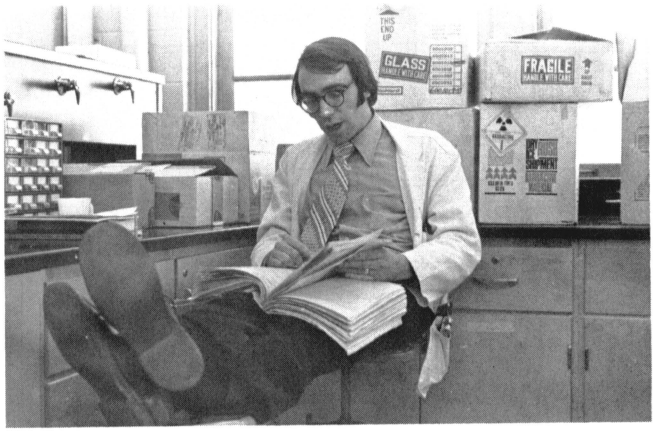
Wanted: Students to exploit; we offer high prices and mediocre service to a captive population. Will train.

Columbia Retailers Assoc.



Thomas Alan Daniel
University of Missouri, Columbia

Nice quiet guy desires nice quiet position in nice quiet town with nice quiet practice.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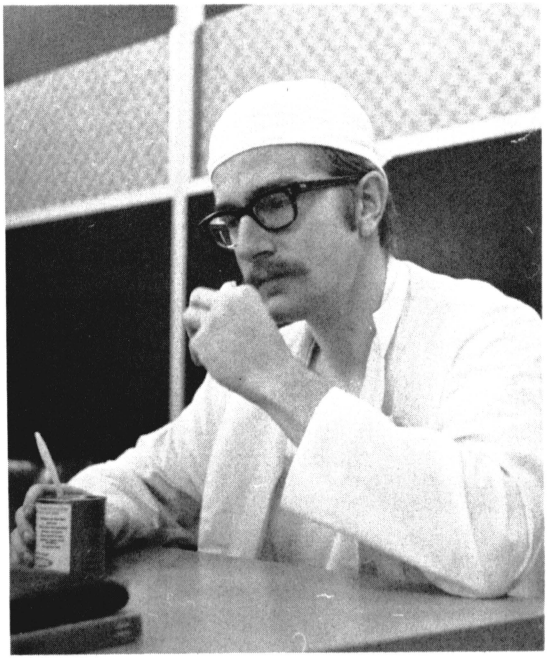

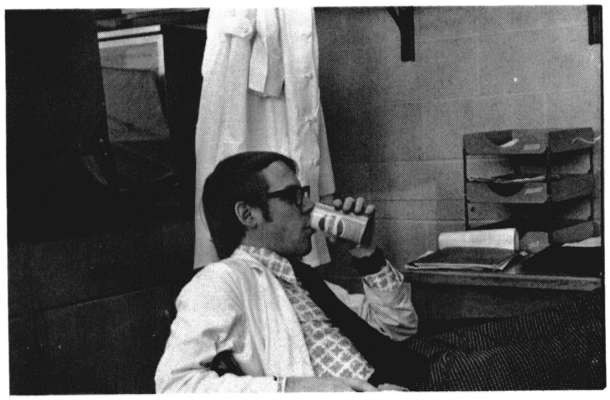



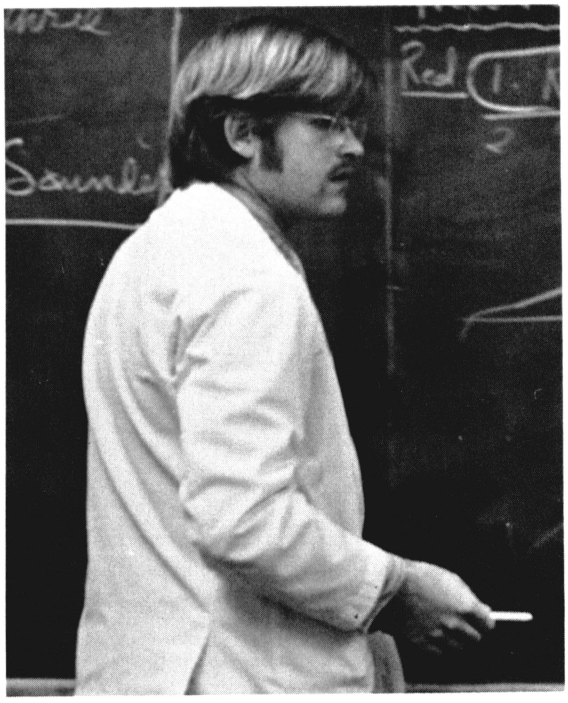



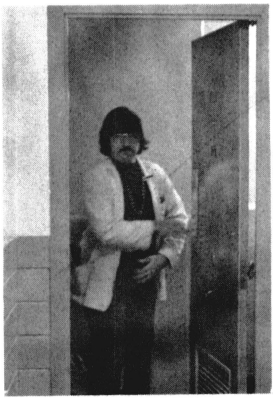



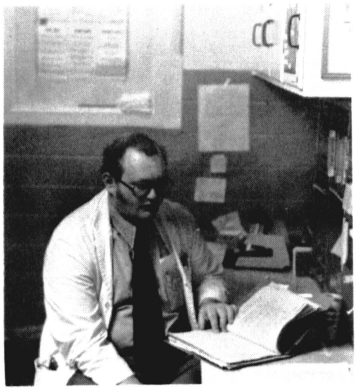

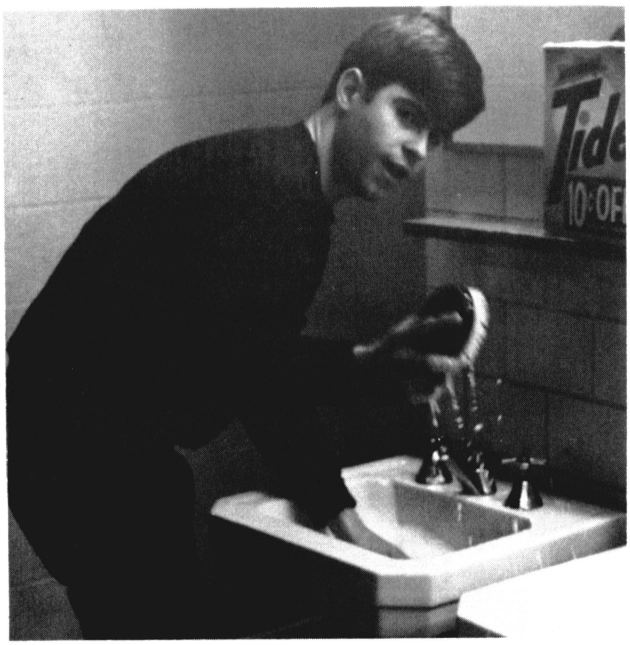
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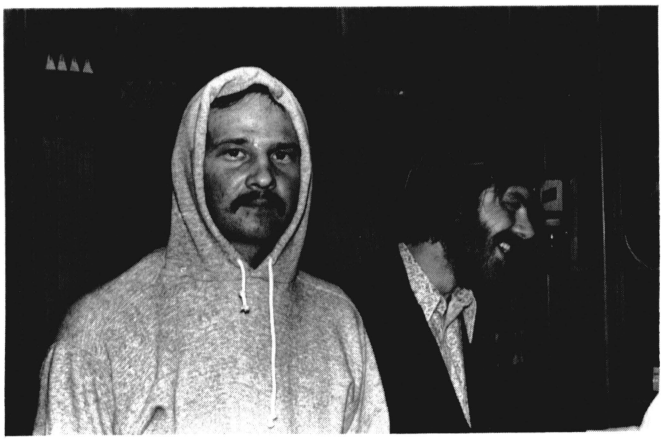
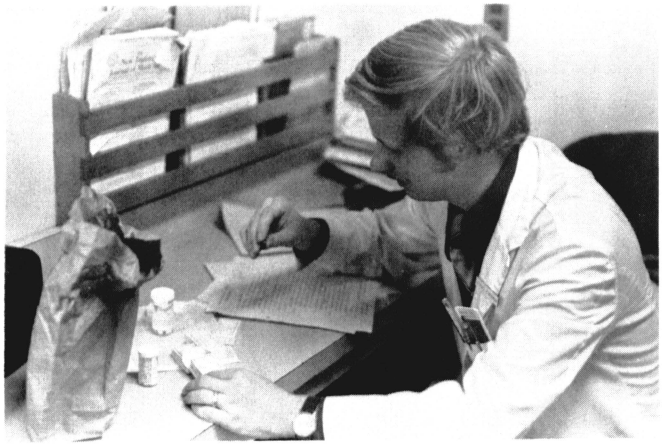








Behind the Scenes

Auction To Be Held for Charity



Hematology Lab: Dale Duncan, Barbara Summers, Willa Gardner, Nancy Olson, Nancy Boyd, Missy Snydacker, Roy Cooper, MariKay Pollreisz.

Behind every successful man is a woman. Behind every successful team is its coach, and behind every successful doctor is a team of highly trained, smoothly functioning paramedical personnel without whose expertise the medical professions would cease to function. To show their appreciation to the too often unsung heroes of the paramedical team, UMMC doctors announced today that on April 1, 1973, an auction will be held in which all Deans, Department Chairmen, Division Heads, Chief Residents, and Hospital Administrators will be auctioned to the highest bidder to be directed to do anything the bidder desires for a period of twenty-four hours. In making this announcement, Dean Mayer emphasized that a set of "ground rules" would be posted which would protect the auctioned Docs from "abuse or tasks considered to be below the dignity of a member of The Profession." He also stated that bids must be made by groups such as laboratory units, emergency room technicians, physical therapists, or pharmacists. He categorically denied medical students the right to place bids. He was later heard to say that he feared for the safety of his "boys" should medical students be allowed to bid. All proceeds from the auction will go toward the Physicians' Retirement Fund.

While many groups were undecided for whom they would bid, Hematology technologists revealed that they would bid for the services of Dr. Patrick Henry who will be requested to wash, by hand, all the differential slides accumulated for the last year (estimated number, 36,433). Head Technologist, Carol Groves, is rumored to be designing an appropriate apron and, out of consideration for the Doctor's delicate hands, yellow kitchen gloves with "rollback" cuffs will be provided by the lab.

As April 1 draws near, further bulletins will be issued concerning the auction.



The Marauders: Dennis Nicks, "Standby", Nicky Nicks, John Williams, William Mitchell, Norman York, Mike Lane, Albert Turner, Butch Tolson.

Mitchell's Marauders Make Debut

Dr. Frank Mitchell announced today that selected members of the Marauders had been asked to star in an upcoming episode of CBS's exciting Saturday night series, EMERGENCY. They were chosen for the honor by Mrs. Ima Rose, wife of a CBS executive, who was "rescued" from her stalled car by a member of the Marauders and was later heard to tell her husband, "A nice young doctor helped me."

The Marauders will play the role of a group of paramedics who, while visiting in California, are asked to join the Squad 51 crew in "springing" Dr. Skip Gay from the Haight-Ashbury Precinct jail where he was interred on charges of "speeding."

Clinical Labs Develop Schizophrenia

It became apparent in early June that the clinical labs had developed full-blown schizophrenia, undifferentiated type. This most common of mental illnesses is characterized by faulty reality sense, disharmony, and inappropriateness of thinking and feeling ("split").

While it is thought that the opening of the new VAH was the precipitating factor, experts will agree that it is rare for schizophrenia to appear suddenly in full-blown, fulminant form. Had observers been more alert, they would have recognized the premorbid schizophrenic personality traits of withdrawal, undue sensitivity, and eccentricity displayed by the labs long before blatant schizophrenia became apparent, and even the most casual of observers, in retrospect, recognizes the prodromal symptoms of depersonalization, and a vague sense of impending disaster which heralded the onset of the overt psychosis.

The clinical course of the labs' schizophrenia has been marked by exacerbations of three particular symptoms: 1. Impairment of emotional relationships; 2. Pathologic preoccupation with a particular object; and 3. Distortion in motility patterns. Although there are many such examples, impaired emotional relationships have been manifested by abnormal behavior towards the persons empolyed at UMMC vs. VAH. As much as $1000/yr. difference in salary exists for persons with the same job description in the two institutions.



VA Chemistry: Jerry Wassman, David Julian, Gen Bono, Nancy Toedebusch, Marian Rowan, Martha Colem, Jan Mantavoni, Kathy McCarthy, Michael Pemberton.

The second symptom characterizing the disorder is the clinical labs' pathologic preoccupation with computers. No consistency exists between the two institutions in computerized lab report forms nor is there any consistency in the number of reports sent on a single lab test, the promptness with which it is sent, or the accuracy of the data transmitted.



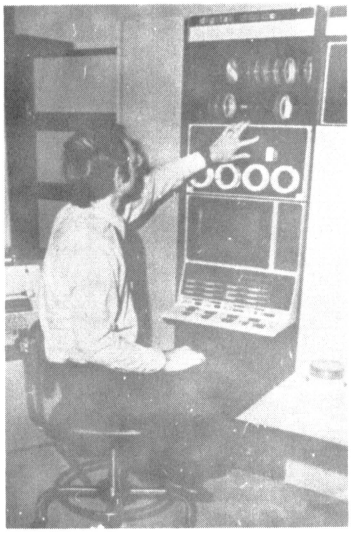
UMMC Chemistry: Charles Reed, Arporn Siriwangehai, Juliet Park, Tosportn Chotigeat, Dina Cox, Arletta Wood, Phyllis Erhart, Myra Boerding, Nancy Longo, Wilbert Meyer, John Mortizapour, Tom Knox, Patricia Schellman.

Distortion of motility patterns as manifested by the clinical labs, is of a catatonic nature. While milder symptom have been present for some time, since the "split" in June, lab data of a rather critical nature (cardiac enzymes, for example) have become impossible to obtain between Friday p.m. and Monday p.m. or Tuesday a.m., and ABSOLUTELY NO laboratory evaluations can be obtained on a "stat" or even an "emergency" basis at the VAH at night, since the lab is dependent upon the VA switchboard operator to transport all specimens to UMMC for nighttime analysis.

With proper treatment, most schizophrenics will achieve some re-

"Many people survive breast cancer for five years only to die later on."

Asa Barnes, Jr., M.D.



Roy Baker

Cytoagglomeration Fast Becoming Lost Art



Blood Bank: Martha Mitchell, Ann Lewis, Ronda Schmidt, Jean West, Sue Minor, Sally Hever, Mary Lou Vehige, Jerry Tillinghast, Eloise Beem, Noria Kazanas, Kelly Quick.

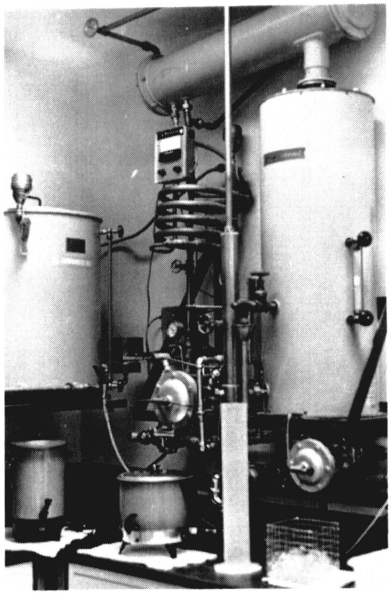
Cytoagglomeration, second only to railsplitting in importance in American history, is fast becoming a lost folk art. In an attempt to rejuvinate interest in this fascinating pastime, Mrs. Martha Mitchell, Cytoagglomerator Emeritus of the UMMC Blood Bank (pictured at the left with her blook bank technologists), was asked to describe the procedure and comment on its impending extinction.

"Cytoagglomeration," she said, "is the process by which red blood cells are prepared for extended storage. The principle is very simple, really. You merely wash'em, shrink'em, sweeten'em, then freeze'em." Mrs. Mitchell continued, sadly, "With so many cytoagglomerators gathering dust in the corners, I doubt if Aplastic Anemics will ever be able to buy RBC's from their local grocers' frozen food cases."

Those interested in obtaining do-it-yourself Cytoagglomerator Kits before this folk art becomes truely extinct are urged to visit their local blood banks today. While you are there, give a pint of blood. (This has been a public service announcement.)

Schizophrenia (cont.)

mission of symptoms after their first attack. In schizophrenics whose disease became overt as the result of a sudden precipitating event, as did that of the clinical labs, the course of illness is usually not as prolonged as in other types of schizophrenia. Is there, then, still hope for the labs?



Two or Three Pot Lab?



OPD Receiving Station: Patty Taylor, Velma Sumpter, Joyce Hollis.



"Stick Team": Dorothy Williams, Nancy Whitmarsh, Dana Ward, Sharon Hall.



Clinical Microscopy–UMMC: Jacquie Ellenberger, Velva Nichols, Jude Enochs, Janice Oswald, James Lenon, Ann DeClue.

Water Workers Won't Work

Although not members of a recognized union, employees of the Clinical Microscopy laboratory (formly the urinalysis lab) struck Monday following failure on the part of the Hospital Administration to meet demands for better working conditions. Employees of the Immunology Labs have honored the picket lines.

A representative of the striking workers said that due to an ever increasing supply of specimens, existing plumbing facilities were inadequate to cope with waste disposal, necessitating that employees wear hip boots to work. It has been estimated that fluid levels reach as high as 3 feet throughout the lab on peak work days or on days when more than one patient is started on the hypertensive protocol.

Plants growing on the window sill of the lab have responded to the high urea level in the lab and have to be cut back with a machete each morning before employees can get into the lab. Early last week, one technician reported to the employee health service with severe lacerations to her foot, sustained when a full-grown alligator attacked her from the swampy corner behind the refrigerator.

Despite these problems, workers continued their perilous perusal of pee until Monday when the strike went into effect. When asked why they had walked out, Ms. Velva Nichols, chief technologist, said, "When a girl can't keep the curl in her hair because of the humidity, things have gone too far."



Clinical Microscopy–VAH: Cindy Telkamp, Connie Macedo, Bettye Henderson.



Immunology–VAH: Beverly Birdsong, Lois Long, Linda Barton, Betty Bishop.



Virology–VAH: Kathy Shuck.

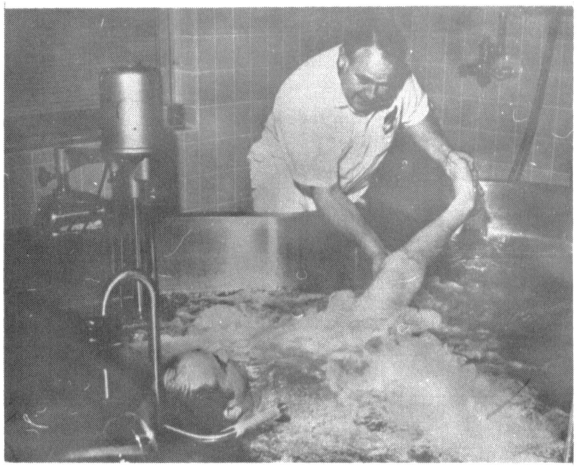
PT Persists

What does a physical therapy program do without the guidance and support of a Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation department?

The Hubbard tank, paraffin and mineral oil bath, smaller whirlpool baths, parallel bars, transfer tables and individual exercise tables are still the same. The type of patient has changed, however, from the long-term convalescence of quadriplegics, paraplegics and amputees to the relatively short-term patient care of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, cerebrovascular accidents, orthopedic cases, and arthritis.

In order to meet the changing demands, the physical therapists themselves are increasing their knowledge about the care of orthopedic cases, CVA's, cystic fibrosis patients, burn and arthritis patients. The usual services, including tilt-table exercises, ambulation, electromyography and nerve conduction studies, as well as other activities, remain as part of the program.

Some of these services have been curtailed as the physical therapists and PM & R resident must seek further education outside UMMC. Despite the changes and the curtailments, physical therapy continues to deliver total patient care.



Clyde Powderly, VA physical therapist, gives Hubbard Tank treatment.



Physical Therapy–UMMC: Jane Lucke, Linda King, Jim Martin, Jo Biggs, Polly Lister, Bill Pruitt, Susan Havens, Judy Halpern, Karen Tempiel, Ann Richey, Ward Schuch, Jerry Browning, Mark Poore, Neva Greenwald.

Deadline This Week In G.I. Lab Contest

Friday is the deadline for sending in suggested names for the UMMC GI laboratory's new fiberoptic colonoscope. The colonoscope, pride of the lab, is used to directly visualize the rectum and colon in patients with GI ailments. The concept of naming instruments of torture dates back to medieval times. Devices were given names of personification such as the rack in the Tower of London which was called "Old Betsy", or were given nicknames in accordance with their function, such as the rack named "Stretch" by the Spanish Inquisition. Branding irons used to permanently mark slaves in the old South were called by such colorful names as "Hot Lips", "Smokey", and "Irving".

When the torture profession became formally incorporated into the medical profession in the early 20th Century, the custom of naming these instruments died out, in spite of the fact that instruments became more sophisticated and were able to inflict more pain and suffering than the relics from the past. GI lab personnel feel there is a place for tradition in this time honored field, and this is the reason for renewing the custom of naming instruments.

Already, 400 names have been received. There is a variation in names all the way from "Roto-Rooter" to "Ian". Prizes for the best names inclued:

FIRST PRIZE: a front row seat at the exciting first attempt to visualize the tip of a duodenoscope through the tip of the colonoscope while BOTH are inside the SAME patient. YOU get the first majestic glimpse of this meeting of the scopes somewhere near the appendix, and YOU get to drive the golden biopsy needle into the mucosa of the appendix, marking this historic occasion.

SECOND PRIZE: You get to perform three colonoscopies on patients suffering from a) ulcerative colitis, b) amebic desentery, c) bowel infarction. You may even get the chance to perforate!



GI Lab technician, M. Smith.

THIRD PRIZE: Your own torture set which includes a nasotracheal tube, materials for a spica cast, a 14 gauge needle from the Blood Bank, a cystoscope, and 45 disposable bamboo shoots.

Send your suggested name to GI Motility Lab, UMMC, no later than midnight Friday. This offer is good only in states where compassion and humanity are forbidden by law.



EEG's Easier

The EEG Lab (or the Department of avant garde hair stylists) has been especially busy recently with the furious pace of kidney transplantation. Techs have been somewhat upset by the late calls necessitated by the recent activity. One tech stated that the "patients are very cooperative but is really difficult to standardize your baseline, when a baseline is all you ever get. For the most part, I find these patients dull, uninteresting, and lacking in spark and spontaneity. I just can't get any charge out of these patients."

Commenting on newer developments, technicians Helen Prater, Cleopatra Rosa, and Ann Fischer said that there were an increasing number of normal EEGs brought about by the continuing search for CNS vasculitis on the part of the medicine department. Also, the number of stat EEGs continues on the upswing. When asked to comment on the above developments, Dr. Byers of Neurology has heard to say, "Thank God, a normal EEG is all I can read anyway."



CRC personnel: First Row (L to R)—M. Thrower, S. Clippard, J. Pavick, K. Kruckenberg, S. Mahoney, S. Clapp, P. Thompson, G. Stahlman. Second Row—C. Wright, B. Pounds, L. Anthony, L. Robertson, Dr. J. Maher, M. Hayes, J. McCarty, L. Barnes.

Leisure Time in CRC

It is well known that the CRC is the favorite hiding place of house staff and senior staff alike. How many times have nurses or students, desperately in need of information or help, searched and paged for an attending physician but to no avail? More likely than not, he was enjoying himself in the gracious atmosphere found only in the CRC. Surrounded by beautiful females, the temporarily lost M.D., can leisurely enjoy a cigarette and specially brewed CRC coffee. Because of the inconveniences and problems created by these communication difficulties, the Dean's office, in conjunction with Dr. Jack Maher, has recently established restrictions for the amont of time spent in the CRC. Physicians will now be required to punch in and out. Other measures to discourage loafing in the CRC include replacing the current nurses with fat-uglies, disallowing smoking and moving Ed Lichti's Lab next door.



Hemodialysis techs: Rich Nothum, Bev Hanser, Jim Schmidtlein and Julie Owens.

Hemodialysis Unit Finds Answer

After long and exhaustive studies, the chronic Hemodialysis Unit has finally found the potent "additive" to dialysate fluid for which they have been searching. For years, chronic renal failure patients have been complaining about not being able to ingest alcoholic beverages due to severe fluid restriction. The UMMC renal team has been interested in this particular problem for years and have consumed thousands of liters of alcohol in quest of an answer. Recently, by complete accident, the problem was solved. The hemodialysis team, consisting of Rich Nothum, Bev Hanser, Jim Schmidtlein and Julie Owens, was in the process of dialyzing a patient. After setting up the machine and plugging in the patient, the staff continued with their routine activities, i.e. talking, gossiping, drinking, etc. During the frolicking, a Budweiser was accidently knocked over into the dialysate bath. Within minutes the patient was doing his impression of W. C. Fields. Extensive studies have shown that Coor's Beer has optimal properties for dialysate use. The Nephrology division is now engaged in negotiations for obtaining a distributorship for Coor's in the Mid-Missouri area for medical purposes only.



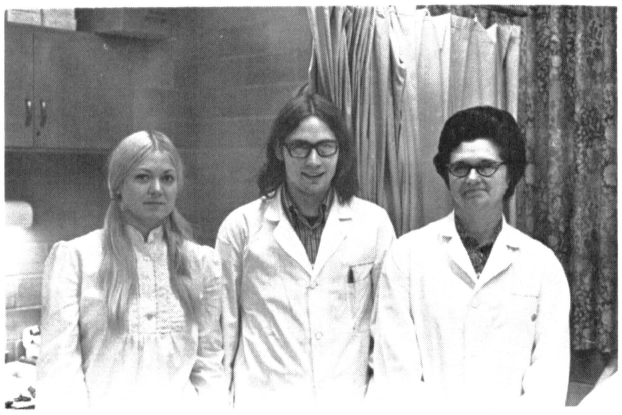
Inhalation Therapists: Scott Davis, Mike Prewitt, Vince Richter, Reggie Eads, Cheryl Badger, John Polizzi, Karen Pearlman.

Inhalation Therapy Confirms TV Commercial

The UMMC Inhalation Therapy Deparment, after painstaking research over the past three years, has confirmed what has long been claimed on television, that CERTS is, indeed, "Two (click), two (click) two mints in one". Department spokesmen discussed their findings at a press conference today in front of the UMMC candy counter. They made the point that while their department has a reputation in the public eye for dealing with inhalation, they also see an ALMOST equal number of exhalations each year. They felt this would give them an ideal situation in which to study the CERTS claim to being both a breath mint and a candy mint.

"Some of these patients have breath that could incinerate a MAC truck coming at 90mph downhill", the spokesman said. The method used was to give each patient receiving IPPB treatments either a CERTS or a placebo consisting of a simiar-looking tablet which contained only lye. After the patient chewed the tablet, small potted plants were held in front of the patient's mouth and the degree of wilting on expiration was noted. This was scaled on a 1-4 basis, 1 meaning from no change in the plant up to a 3 inch growth; 2 meaning slightly browned around the leaf edges to less than 2/3 of the leaves dropping off; 3 meaning the entire plant was defoliated or totally incinerated; and 4 meaning that the plant and pot were incinerated and the holder's hand had full-thickness burns to the elbow. After CERTS, fully 65% of the patients (all of whom had at least class 4 breath in control studies prior to administering the CERTS) had reverted back to class 2 breath or below, while in those treated with placebo, only 10% reverted to class 2 or lower. It might be added that those treated with placebo are now enrolled in a study on esophageal stricture secondary to ingestion of corrosive toxins.

The candy claim was much easier to prove. The department contacted Dr. Ed Lichti of the Department of Surgery and asked him if he thought CERTS was a candy mint. His affirmative answer was considered conclusive proof that CERTS really is a candy mint. Spokesman said the department was indebted to the GI division for providing the placebo medication.



EKG Technicians: Cheryn Blasinggame, Gary Kuba, Dorothy Head. Not pictured: Gary Schubler and Brenda Paige.

New Dimensions in EKG

The EKG technicians are enthusiastic about several innovations in their department. One recent acquisition has been a computerized EKG service to outlying communities such as Salem, St. Louis, etc, which allows physicians to relay EKG's for rapid, expert interpretation by Dr. R. Martin, et.al. Gary Kuba, tech, states, "It's great, I wish we could get the computer fixed." An outlying physician stated, "This EKG service is near and dear to the hearts of all of my patients."

Another addition is the $5000 Marquette Model C-207 which enables recording of entire X, Y, and Z axes. The added axis provides a complete rhythm strip on back of all EKG reports and also facilitates vector interpretation of EKG's. Dr. Martin, commenting on the new machine, stated that the money was well worth it, that he liked the titillation and excitement which goes along with 3-D pictures. Dr. Martin had no comment on the report that he reads these cardiograms with special tinted glasses.

On another bright note, Techs Dorothy Head and Gary Schuler stated that data on EKG requests were becoming more factual. Recently they actually did have a 52 y/o caucasion female who weighed 340 lbs. and was 4'6" tall. According to Techs Brenda Paige and Cheryn Blasinggame, the request read "Can't auscultate heart sounds." When asked for comment, Dr. Martin stated, "definite S3, possible S4."



Pharmacy personnel: Harold Skrabil, John Davis, Carol Russell, Richard Stull, Marge Pelton, Garf Thomas, Nancy Shelley, Lloyd Bennet, Larry Jones, Debbie Long, Barbara Gilpin, Carol Garrett, Ruth Mueller.



THE PAYOFF!

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PATIENT'S NAME Jewell Fearkeller DATE 28 Aug 1972

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Rx Kwell Cream One-pound jar

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Bookies Booked!

The IRS, Missouri State Highway Patrol, and MU Campus Police have released information concerning the dawn arrest of seventeen UMMC employes, eight of whom work in the pharmacy. Special agent, Bob Johnson, told this reporter that the pharmacy has been under surveillance for the past eight months, and conclusive evidence now shows that it is a front for a large track betting and numbers racket. Johnson stated, "We were tipped off by the unusual slowness of the pharmacy operation. The absurd practice of having employees and certain other parties return to pick up their medicines after 3 P.M. was the clincher!"

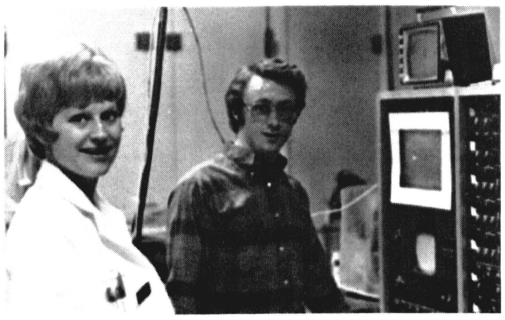
"Any well-run pharmacy should be able to fill an average prescription in under seven minutes," said Mr. Johnson, "But our agents report a mean of six hours and forty-three minutes. We are certain this fantastic length of time is taken up in processing race track bets in an unbelievably complicated system."

The MODUS OPERANDI of Garf "The Greek" Thomas is this: Bettors appear at the pharmacy window in early morning and place "orders". Coded signatures of doctors determine the race track; names of drugs denote the name of the horse; the number of refills indicates the race in which the horse is running; the label denotes the bet is to win; the quantity of drug indicates amount of the bet. (see illustrations).

The bettor is then told to return to the pharmacy at 3 P.M. at which time his "prescription" will be "filled". If his pony wins, there's a big package and a small charge. If not, vice-versa.

Johnson promised more arrests in the near future, stating, "We aim to clean up this place, but I'm sure you realize that for every vice we uncover, there are ten to take its place."





Cardiopulmonary Crisis Arises

The UMMC cardiopulmonary laboratory continues to have considerable difficulty with the electronic equipment. The lab is set up with instruments used for monitoring the status of patients undergoing cardiac catheterization. The main trouble appears to be with the oscilloscopes located around the lab, which seem to be picking up outside transmissions.

"It's really getting to be a problem," said Rose Ward, lab spokeswoman. "I mean, here we are in the middle of a catheterization, watching for cardiac arrythmias, and suddenly there's smiling Paul Pepper giving the weather forcast. The problem occurs most often when the patient has his right ventricle perforated, so you can see that it happens quite often." The equipment gets other programs as well, Last week, the staff got so interested in SEARCH FOR TOMORROW that it took 5 hours to complete the procedure.

The effect on the patients has been mixed. While most patients find that the TV shows keep their minds off the guy mucking around in their antecubital fossa, they are sometimes not pleased with the noise the lunch crowd from the student-faculty lounge makes. Tentative plans are being made to place one oscilloscope in the lounge to replace the stolen television set.

Mrs. Ward did express concern over the increasing amount of violence that patients were forced to see since the problem began. When asked what violent shows she was talking about, she replied, "Oh, no, not on the oscilloscopes; I mean the violent shows Dr. Martin puts on when he wants to see PINKY LEE and we can only get THE BOLD ONES."



Radiology Techs: Front (R to L)–Barbara Dominque, Darlene Stuck, Carol Baker, Ron Ott, Gene Shipper. Back–Mel Ravenscraft, Ray Bono, Dean Bouwer, David Horrell.

Radiology Techs Keep Hospital Laughing

The UMMC Department of Radiology technicians have done wonders to keep hospital staff in stitches over the years and this year they have put out a full length LP record with some of their funniest routines. The record is called "My Son, the Eunoch" and sells for $4.95 at the file room window. An example of one hilarious routine is as follows:

M/3: "Good morning, I'd like to see the films on Mr. Axelrod on 5E."

Tech: "Why?"

M/3: "Well, you see, he has pneumonia and we need to see his chest film from this morning."

Tech: "If you know he has pneumonia, why do you have to see his chest film?"

M/3: "Look, we need to check and see see if he's getting any better."

Tech: "Let me check with the computer" "Mr. Axelrod's chest film from this morning doesn't exist."

M/3: "What do you mean it doesn't exist?"

Tech: "That's what the computer says, Study-PA and Lat Chest, non-existant."

M/3: "That's ridiculous, I was here when it was taken. What you mean is that you've lost it."

Tech: "Don't get defensive, buster, or you'll never get anything out of me."

M/3: "Good God, Just give me his old jacket, I need to see his old IVP".

Tech: "His old films are out at the barn."

M/3: " How long will it take ot get them."

Tech: "You can't get old films from the barn."

M/3: "Then why do they take them out there if you can't get them again?"

Tech: "In case anyone wants to see them."

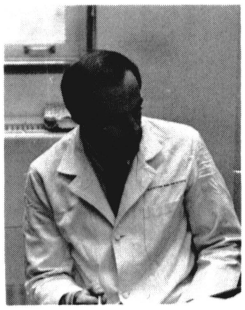
M/3: "OK, then, I want to see them."

Tech: "You can't, you're only a medical student and only a staff man can recall them."

M/3: "I have a hand-written note from my staff man right here, dammit, now let me have the films."

Tech: "Sorry, they've been burned."







Dieticians: (above) Barb Verhoff and Donice Johnson, (middle) Dr. Peter Beyer, (below) Delores Joesting.

Dieticians Deny Cafeteria Bias

The UMMC Department of Dietetics today denied allegations that their hospital cafeteria shows bias towards wealthy midgets and well-endowed dwarfs. The charges were leveled at the department by the Association of Emaciated Paupers, a group of previously well-nourished and formerly middle-income people who have been forced to eat meals at the Medical Center Cafeteria since becoming employed in the hospital.

The charges stem from complaints in recent years about the prices of food in the cafeteria and the portions served. "Oh, sure," said an AEP spokesman, "your Gil Rosses and Fred Wolfes can survive and still remain financially sound, but then your Herb Goldbergs and Colin Atterburys have to eat there, just try to get enough food to keep up your weight and still remain financially solvent. Why, this cafeteria has eaten away all the money I was saving for my vacation to Toledo this summer! And besides that, the small amount of food you do get is so bad that the servers have to wear swimmers nose clips just to serve it." It is well-known that rather than write a "No Code Blue" order on terminally ill patients, many house officers are substituting the order "regular diet" instead. The spokesman also said that he was so weak from not eating that he could hardly lift Gary Fischer up to put his empty tray on the conveyor belt anymore.

Naturally, the bias charge was denied by the department. Plump Johan Heinrich, former head dietician at Auschwitz and now chief cook and administrator at the cafeteria, stated, "Achtung! Ve hat NO bias, and you hat no right to question our prices. Now, vere are your papers?" When reminded that the hospital was state run, and that there should be no biases, Heinrich replied, "Ah, ve hat vays of dealing vit your kindt, ve vill put you in the lunch line vit the prisoners, I mean patients, from TD 4 und you vill hat to stand against the vall in the corridor vile people go ahead of you und stare at you like you vas a freak or somting!"

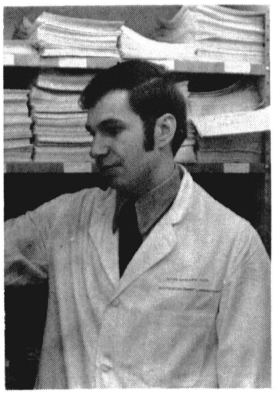
Although the Civil Liberties Union has been engaged to plead the case in court, it appears that there is no hope of altering the cafeterias practices. As Heinrich put it at the end of the interview, "Perhaps you would like to see our new ovens?"

Educational Resources Available

Columbia .. Despite 4-5 years of remarkable progress, the Educational Re-Resources Group remains one of the best kept secrets of the Medical School. The division, as the name implies, specializes in developing educational methods that are both creative and effective. Few departments have availed themselves of this source to date. Apparently, the major conflict lies in the fact that the staff of the ERG, because they are all trained in Education, believe they know something about educational theory and design. This attitude does not fit well with the medical faculty who, trained in medicine, know everything about educational theory and design.



ERG members: Dr. Herrick, Gloria Boyle, Darlene Brown, Kay Pipes.



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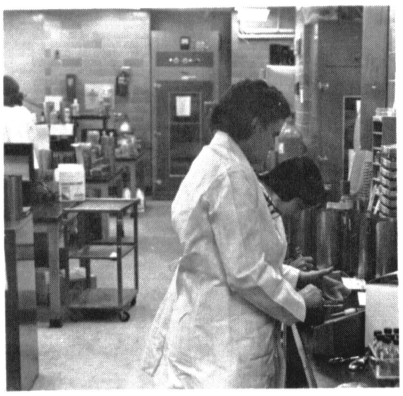
Bacteria Have Night Life



What began as an accident has changed the life of the UMMC bacteriology technicians.

The accident occurred 2 weeks ago when a wound culture left at the entrance of the bacteriology lab overnight was discarded the next morning because of improper labeling. Later on that day, a peculiar odor was noted to be coming from the receptacle into which the culture had been placed. Investigation revealed the presence of a virulent culture and the laboratory was placed under an immediate 14 day strict quarantine. Lab techs were forced to survive on a diet of tomato juice agar supplemented with a coagulated medium of milk-egg-potato glycol and chocolate agar which proved to be a real favorite.

It was during this time that an astute lab tech noted that bacterial cultures appeared to grow at night as well as during the day. This observation immediately brought up the question of staffing the bacteriology lab during the daytime which was based on the notion that bacteria grew during daylight hours and slept during the night.

To test the new discovery, survivors of the quarantine have started 24 hour coverage of the bacteriology lab.



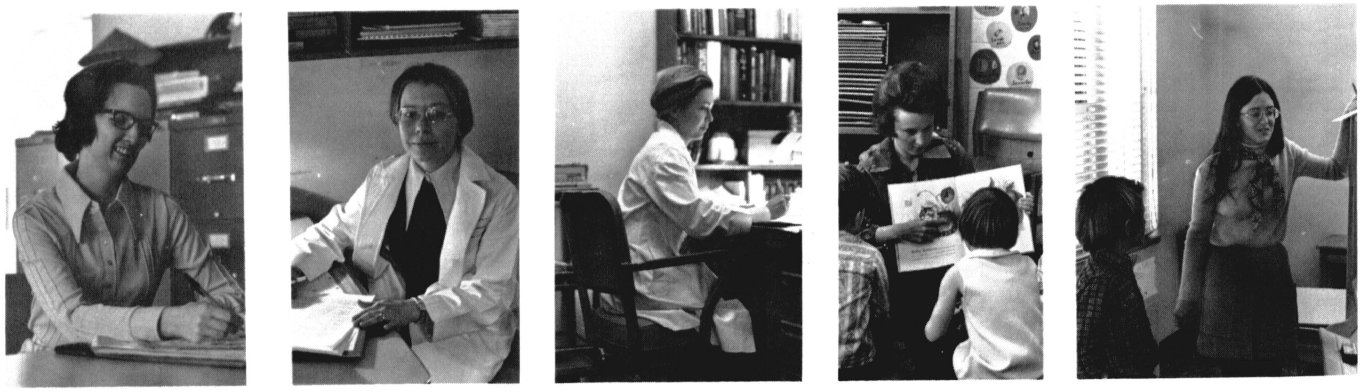
Feud Finished

The long standing feud between the UMMC telephone operators and the MU Speech Pathology Department was officially ended today. Spokesman for both parties date the rift to incidents stemming from threatening telephone calls by the radical arm of the Speech Pathology Department, the SDS (Swell Diction Society). According to spokesmen, the SDSers delighted in taunting UMMC telephone operators about their affected speaking with such clever lines as "How can you breath when you talk through your nose?" and " 'A' is a three syllable word." In retaliation the operators unofficially discontinued service to the speech path department and phonetically fractured any staff names when paging.

The feud was apparently resolved with introduction of the Centrex system and the operators discontinued answering any phones at anytime.



Telephone operators: Connie Bogner, Nancy Breeden, Val Ikedea, Mildred Eddington.



Speech Pathologists: Mary Glenn McMurray, Linda Shaddock, MA, Maudene Wheeler, MA, Janet Buie, MS, Susan Wilson, M.Ed.

Social Service Passes Rabbit Test

The UMMC Social Service received a financial blow this year supposedly due to Federal spending cutbacks. In an attempt to defend the Social Service's pleas for additional aid based on good rendered to patients, the Mutation selected a typical patient's file which is presented here to stand or fall on its own merits.

PATIENT–ROBERT RABBIT

Plastic Surgery requests consultation for evaluation of patient's social stability pre-otoplasty.

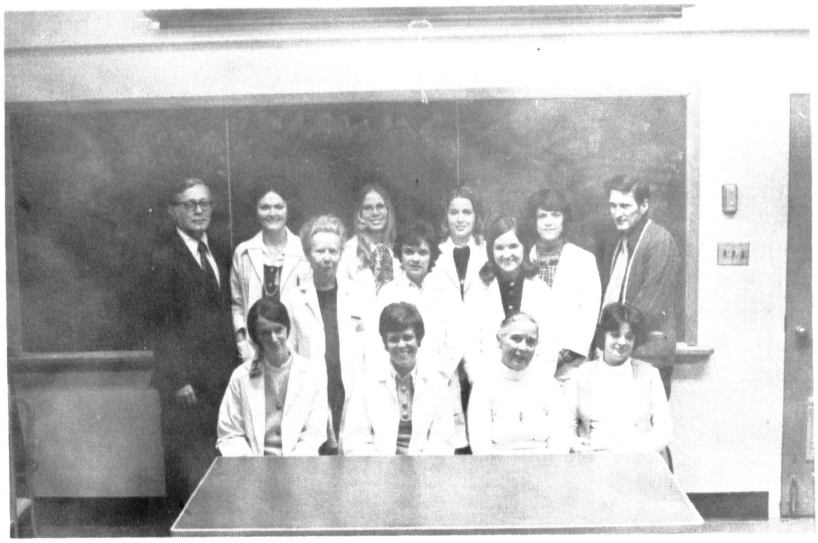
Patient is a while male and the father of one hundred and seventeen children. Mr. Rabbit had an unfortunate childhood. "I was raised like an animal! " He grew up with eight siblings in a one-room, wood-frame abode without indoor plumbing. His mother was promiscuous and his father was a poor authority figure. "Dad was hare today, gone tomorrow."

The patient has had no formal schooling and only one job, that of a "research assistant". He was recently married for the seventh time and spent his entire life savings on a one carrot wedding ring. Mr. Rabbit says he is quite superstitious and carries four good luck charms at all times. His responses to questions are entirely inappropriate. For example, when asked, "Do you smoke after intercourse?" he answered, "I don't know, I never looked," and laughed uncontrollably.

It is our belief that Mr. Rabbit does not stand up to his problems like a man.

Thank you for this consult–we intend to hop right on this most interesting case.





Social Workers: Back: Robert Chester, Margaret Dvorak, Martha Houlihan, Leah Beth Kennett, Cindy Cannon, Fred Dutton. Middle: Jo Emma Miller, Edie Prieto, Harriet Bennett. Seated: Carol Walters, Arline Hinckley, Peggy Manther, Louise Dank, Charlyne Catanzaro. Not pictured, Eileen Summers.

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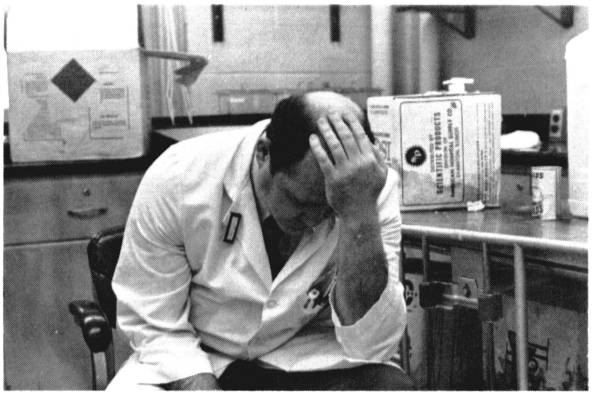
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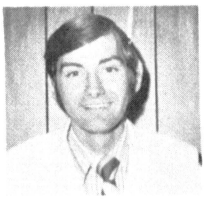

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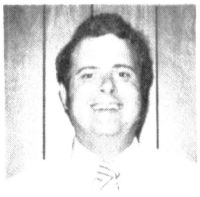

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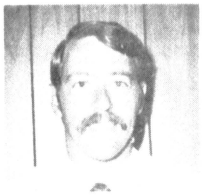

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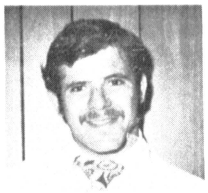

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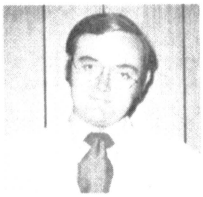

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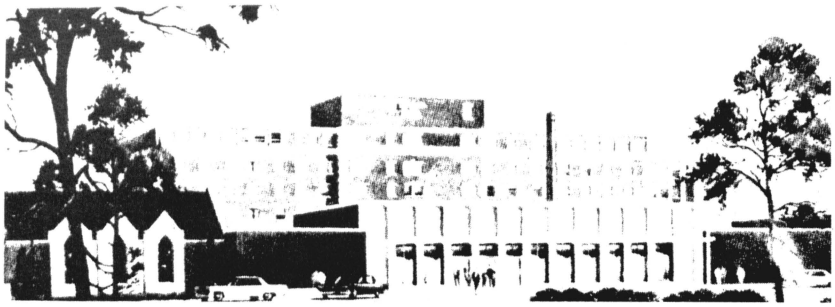

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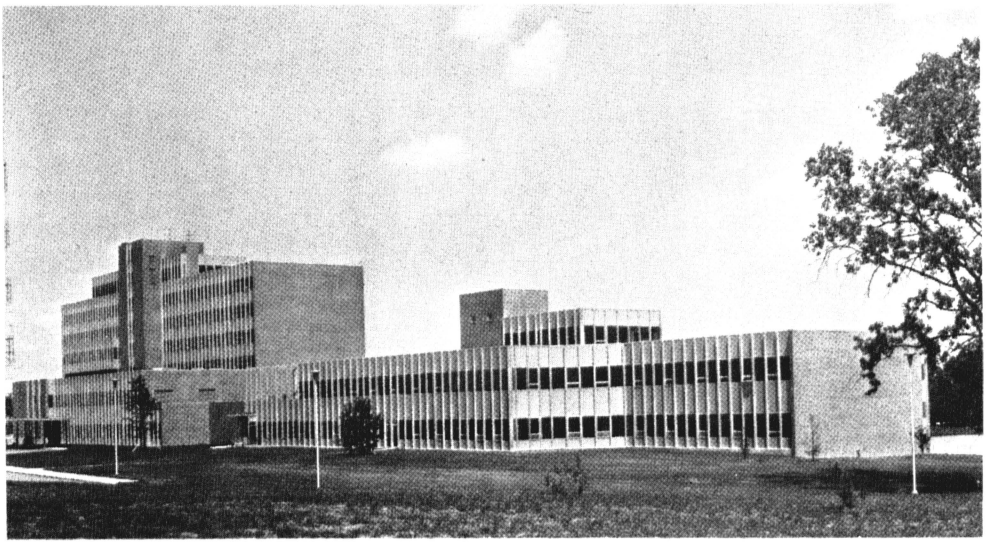

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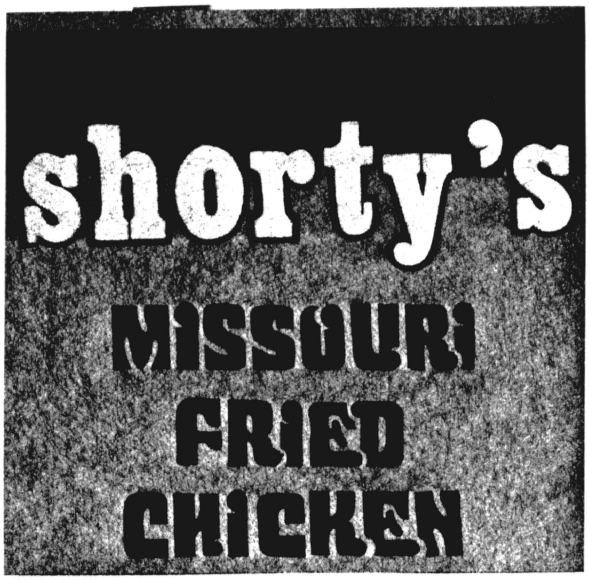

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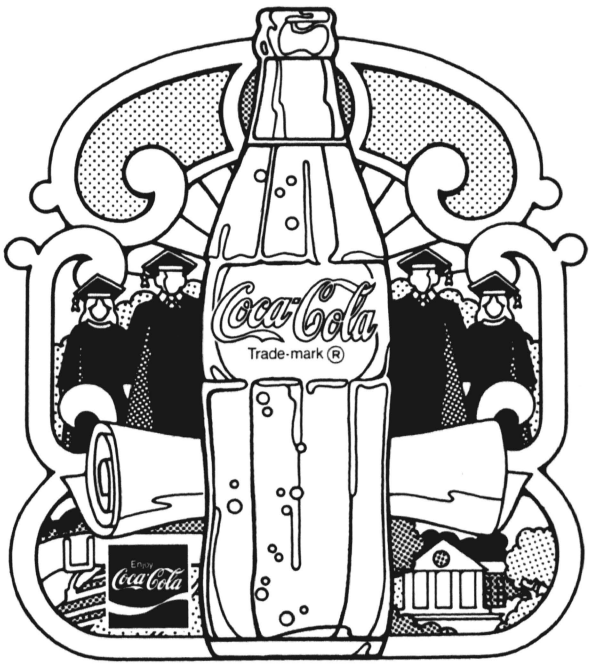

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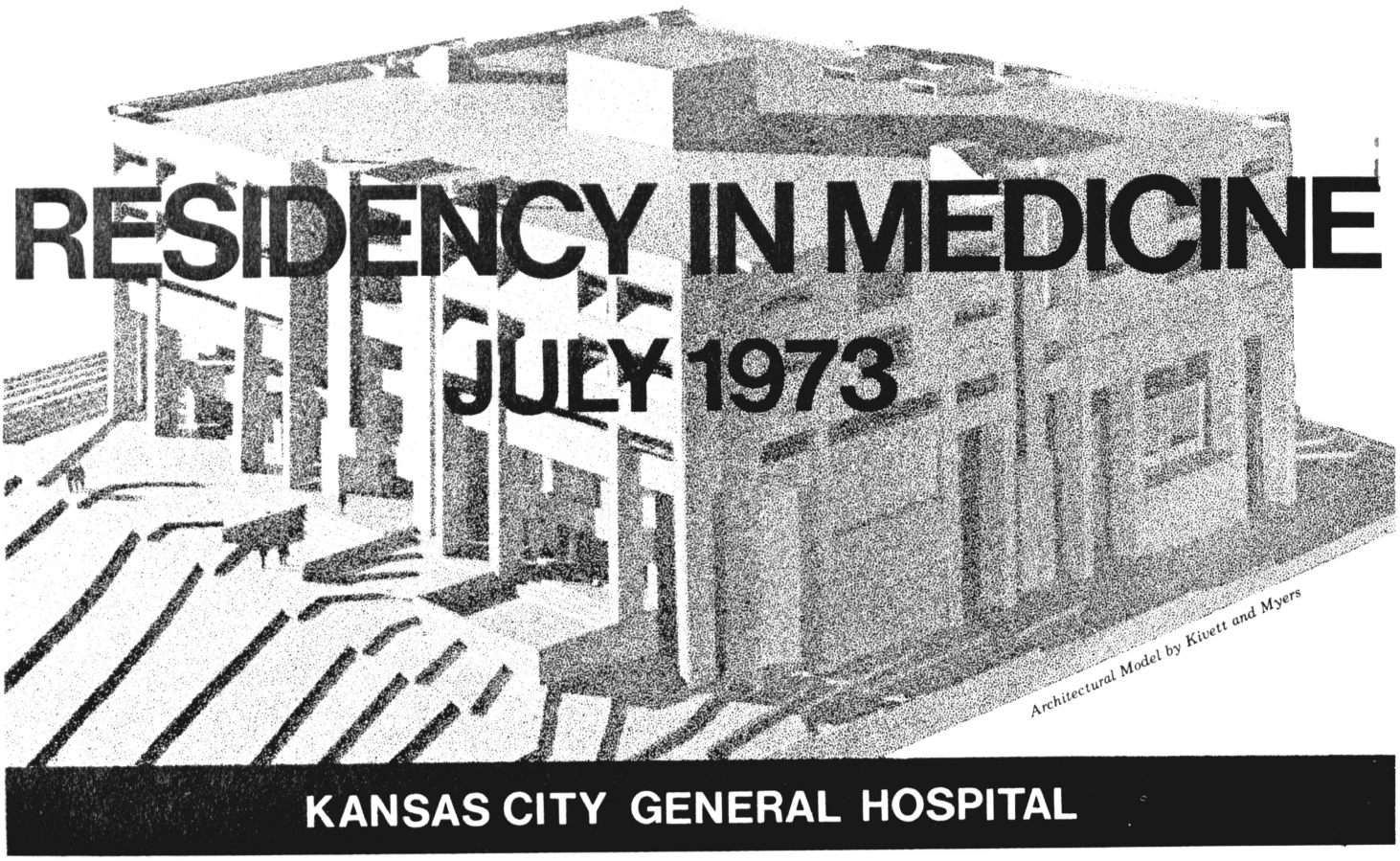

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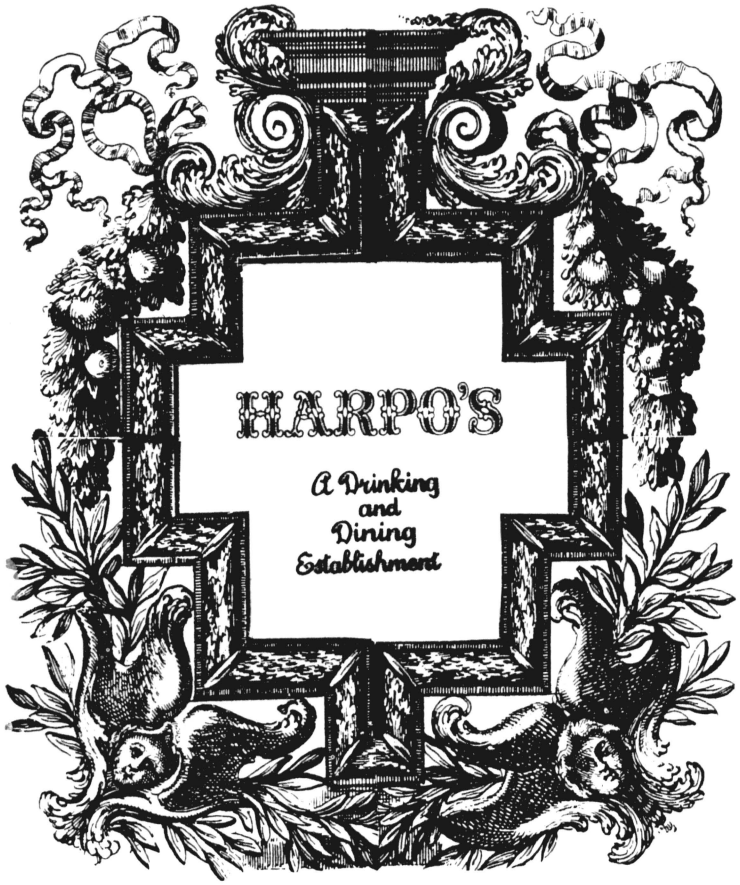

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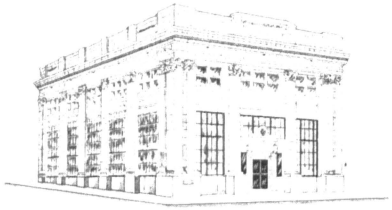

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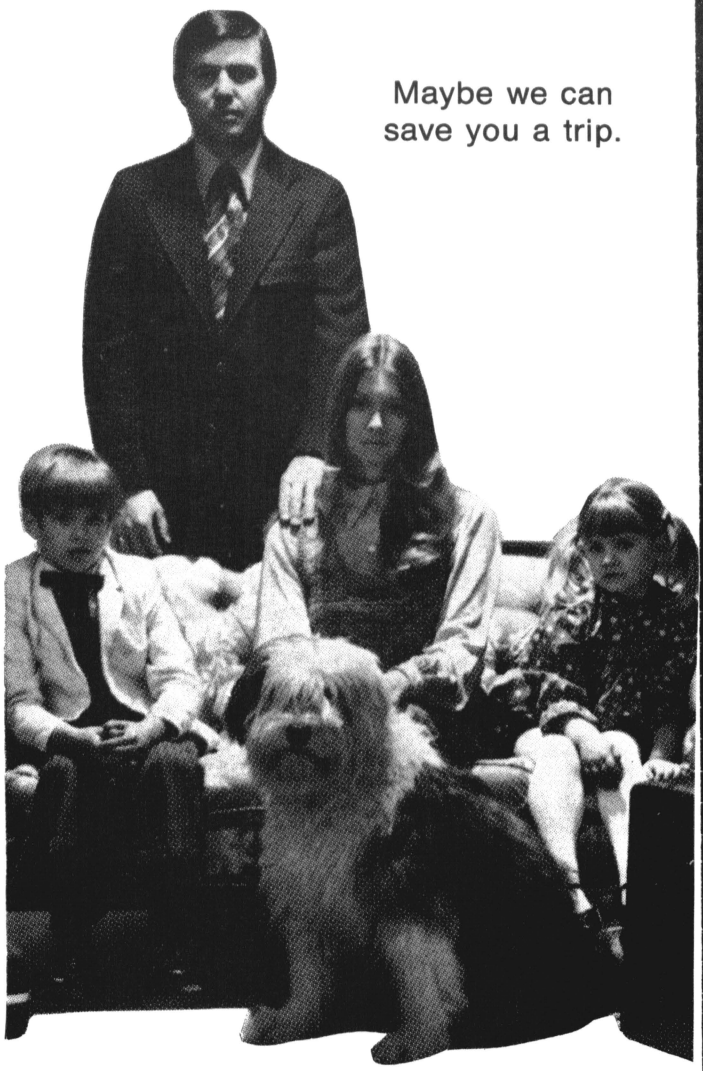

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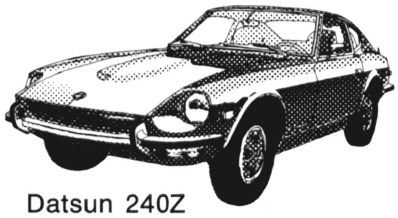

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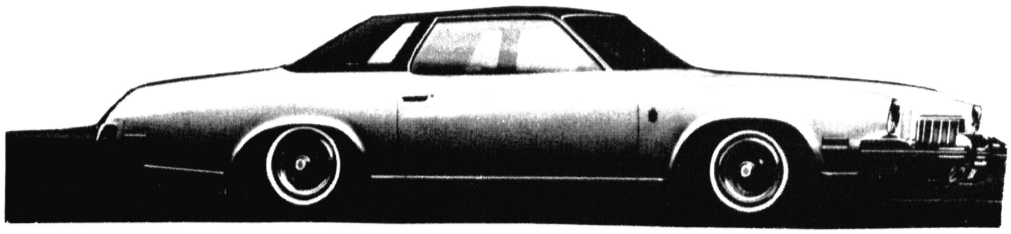

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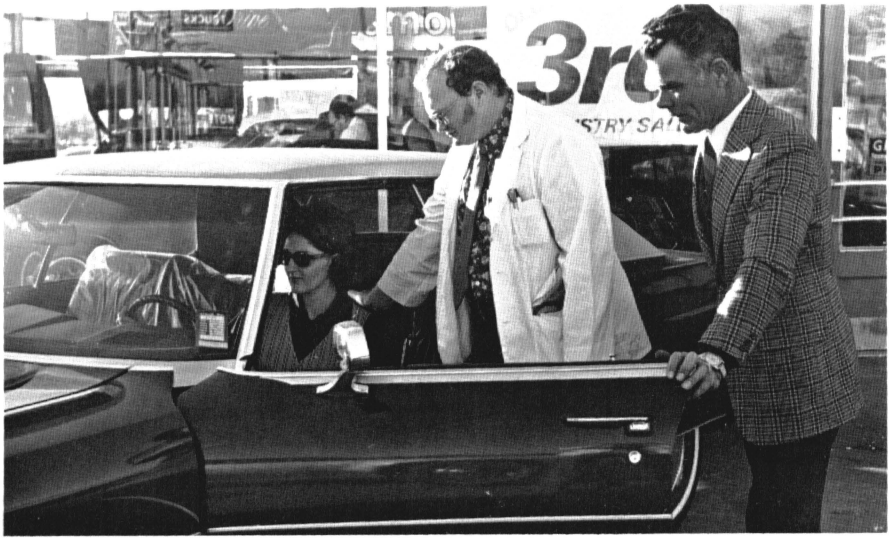

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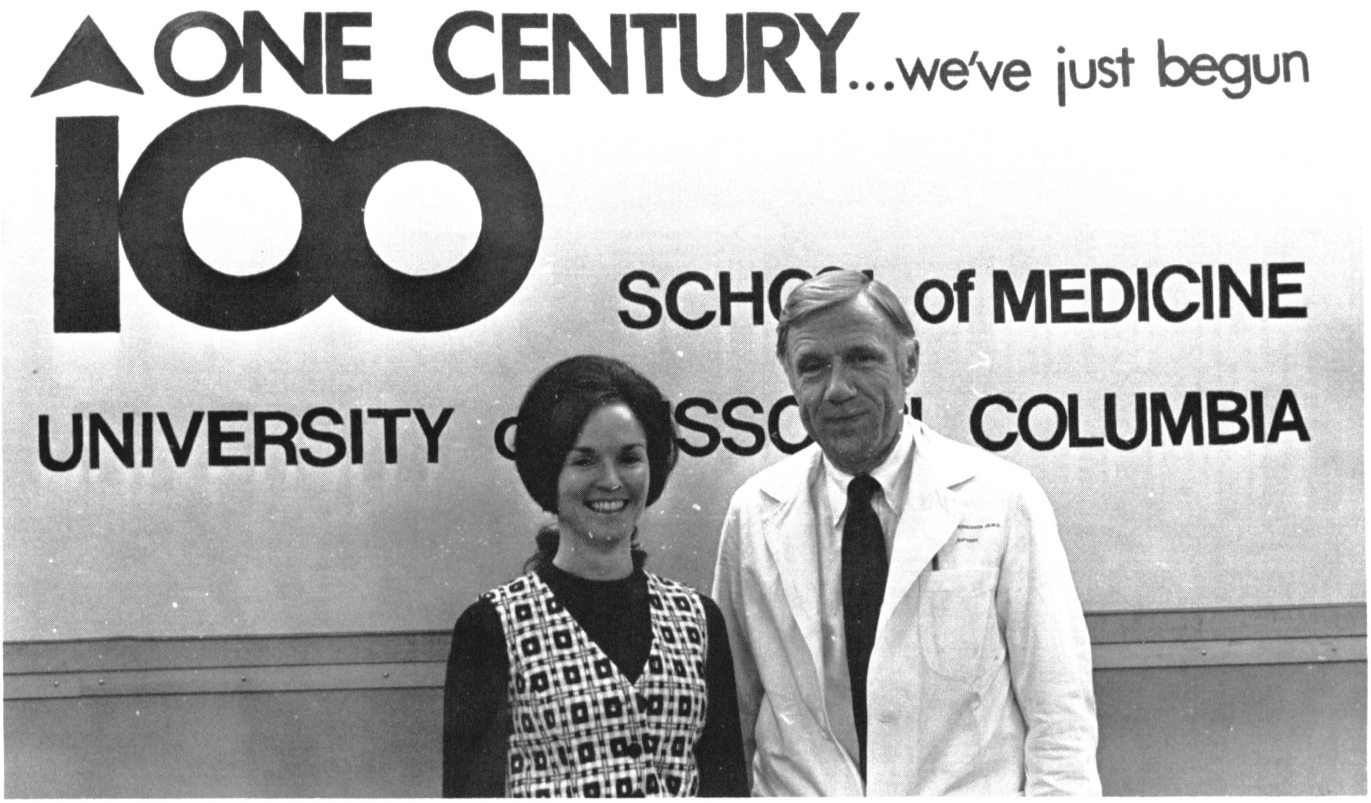

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