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*Great persons are able to do great kindness.
-Miquel de Cervantes*

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*Beggar that I am, I am even poor in thanks.
-Hamlet, II.ii.286*

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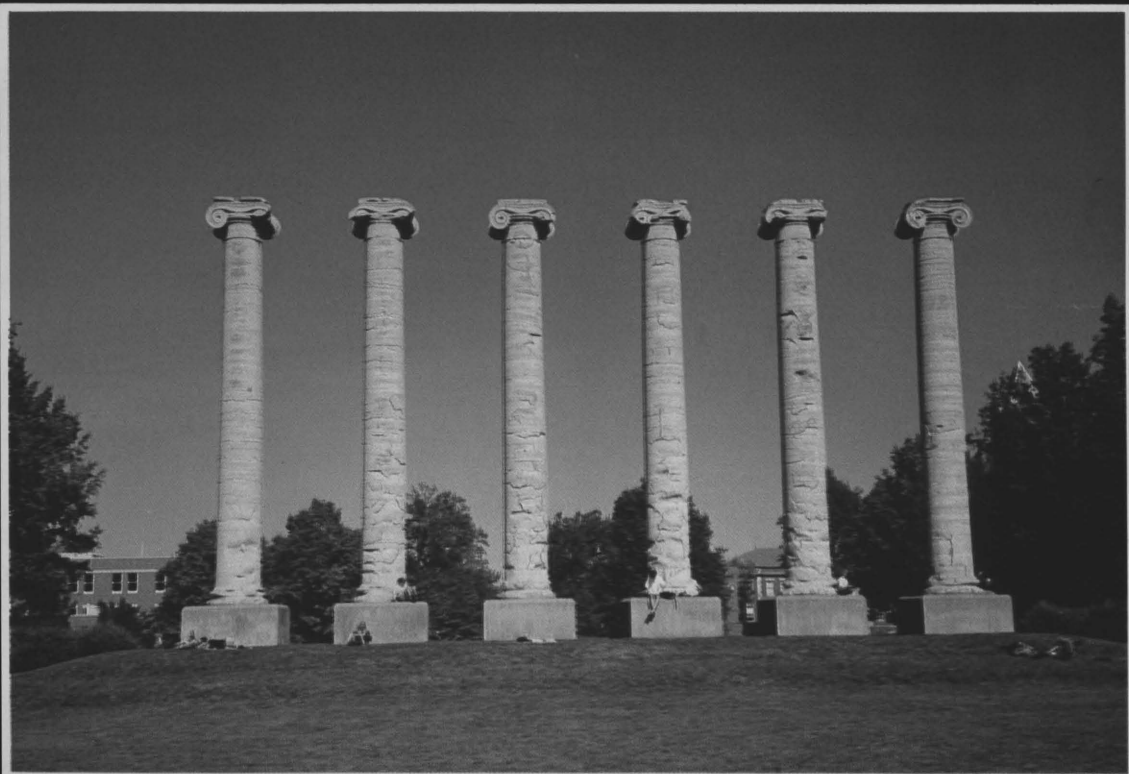
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STUDENT
PERSPECTIVES



"Hey guys, did you see the size of that bird?"



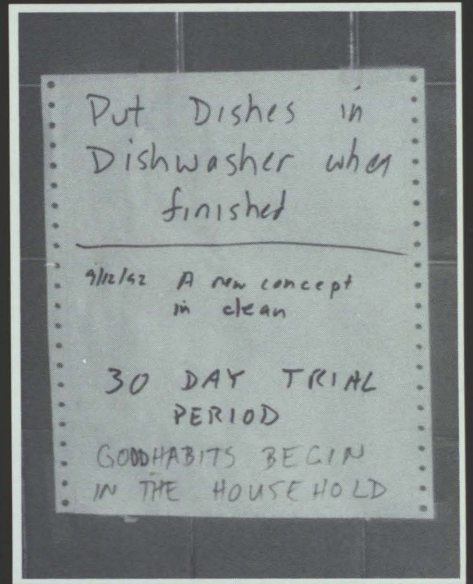
"See? No needle tracts."



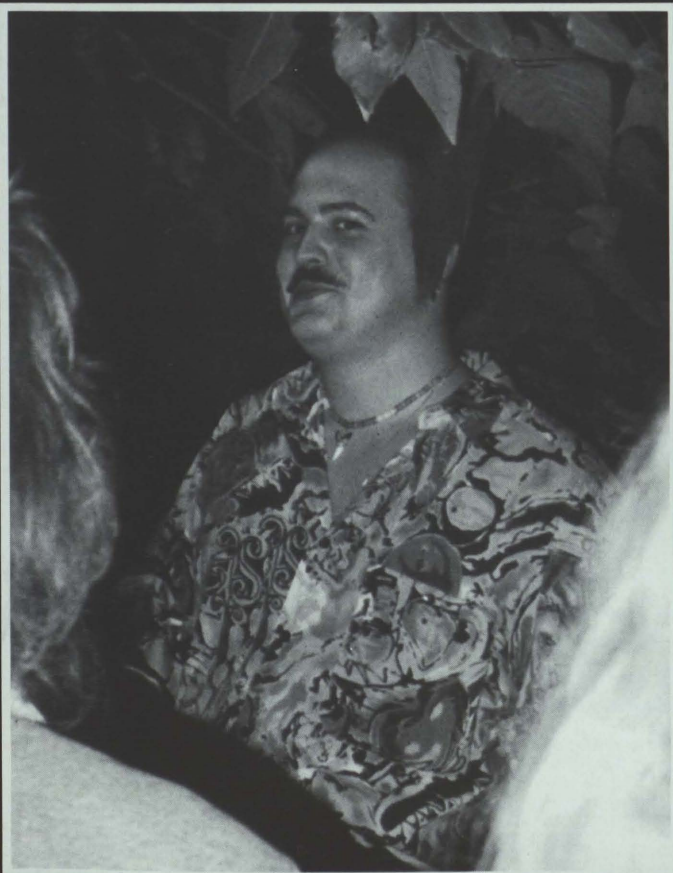
"Give me an H!"



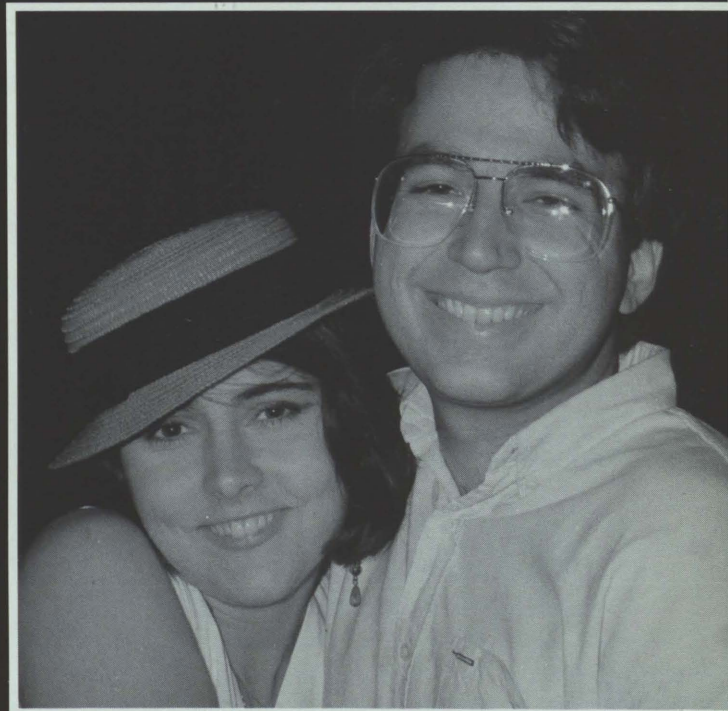
Wasting away again in Margarita-ville.



Good House-Keeping, an M-4 elective.



"Welcome to fantasy island, dudes."



Afterglow.

Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.

— John Milton, 1644 5



Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, South Carolina.



Moose and Dave Olson hike in the Jungles of Costa Rica.



John Richart kisses the Blarney Stone in Ireland.



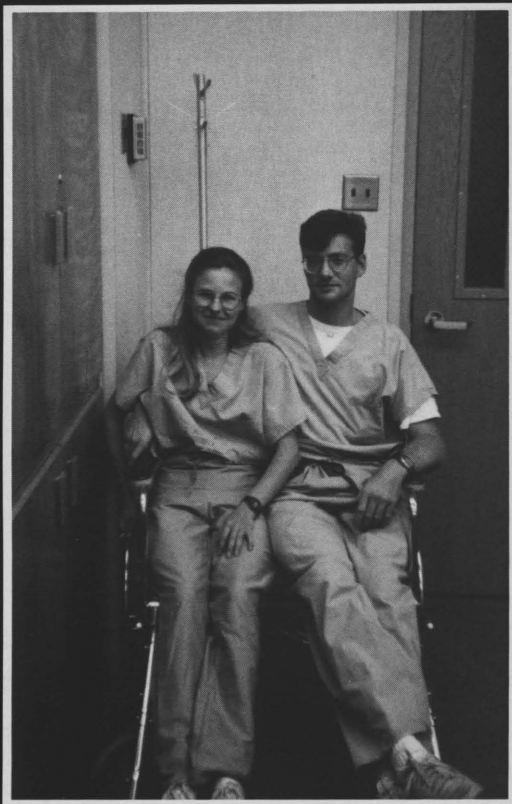
The fireworks at the V.P. Fair in St. Louis.



Diane visits the Glacier National Park, Montana.



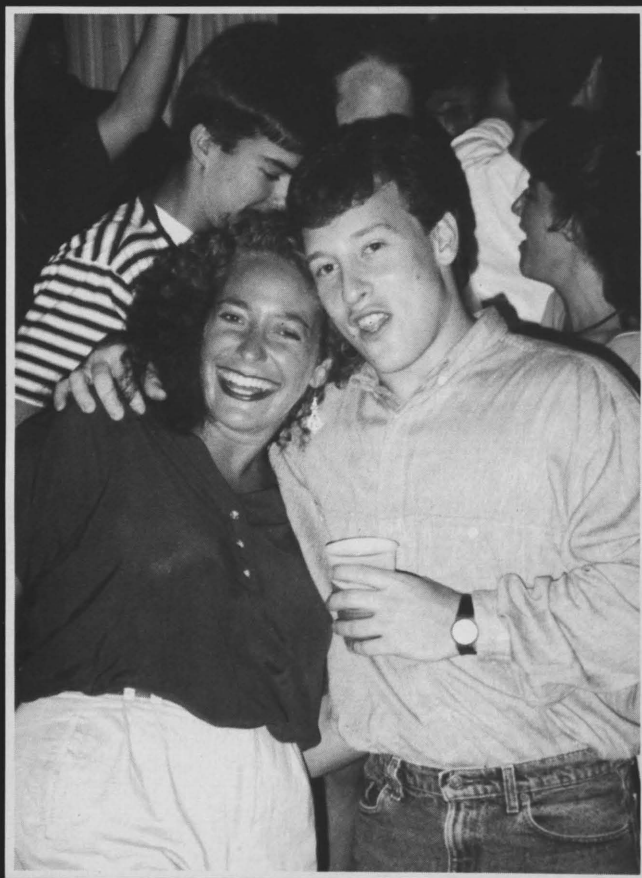
Stephanie and Susan trek across the plains of Arizona.



"... looking so sweet, on a wheelchair built for two."



Senior Toby's Fiesta.



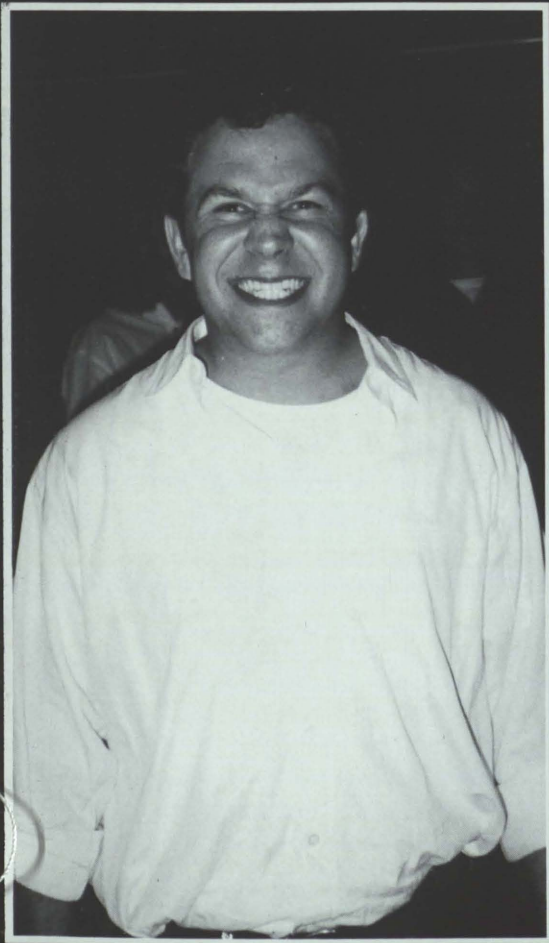
"Yep, Becca's the best limbo gal around."



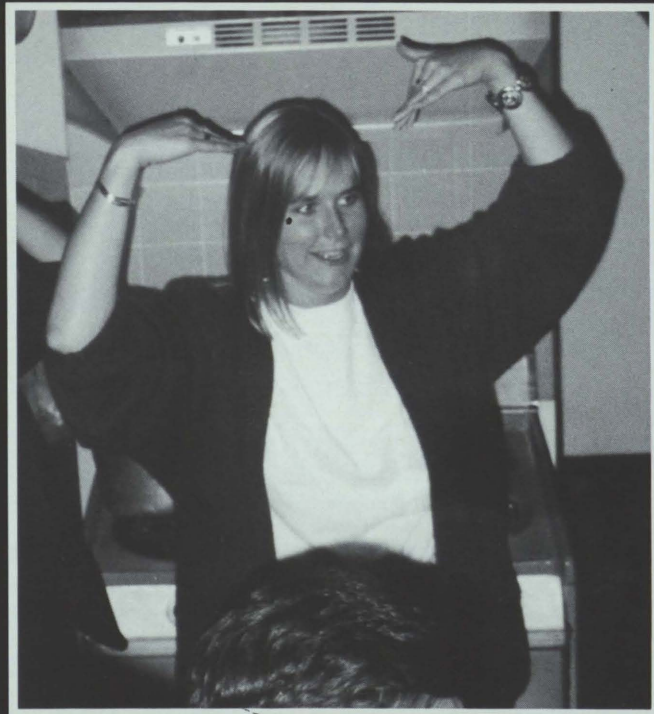
Barbara dishes out the Jello shots.



Party On, Dudes.



Mag Citrate, stat!



Stephanie having the Big "O"

*Most of the Change we think we see in life
Is due to truths being in and out of favor.*

*The Black Cottage
Robert Frost*



Jack Hopkins and Jeff Raines on White Mountain Apache Indian reservation.



Waterfall in Costa Rica.



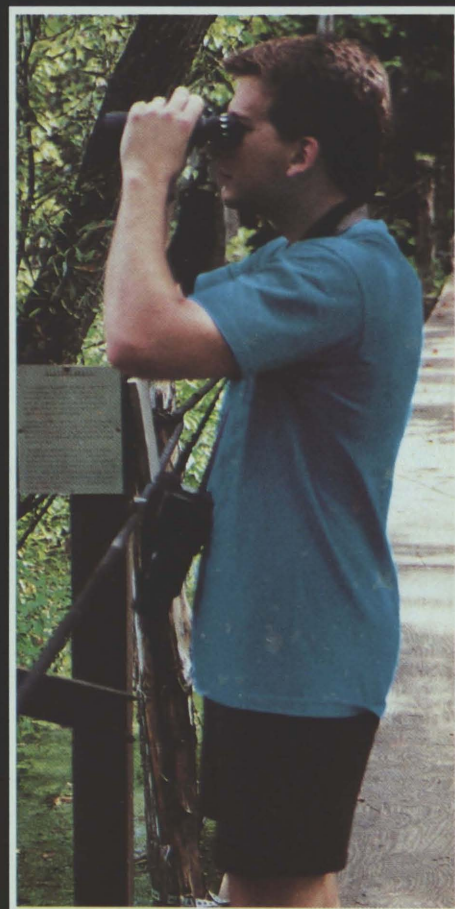
Moonlight over Badlands National Park in South Dakota.



Smokey Mountains, North Carolina.



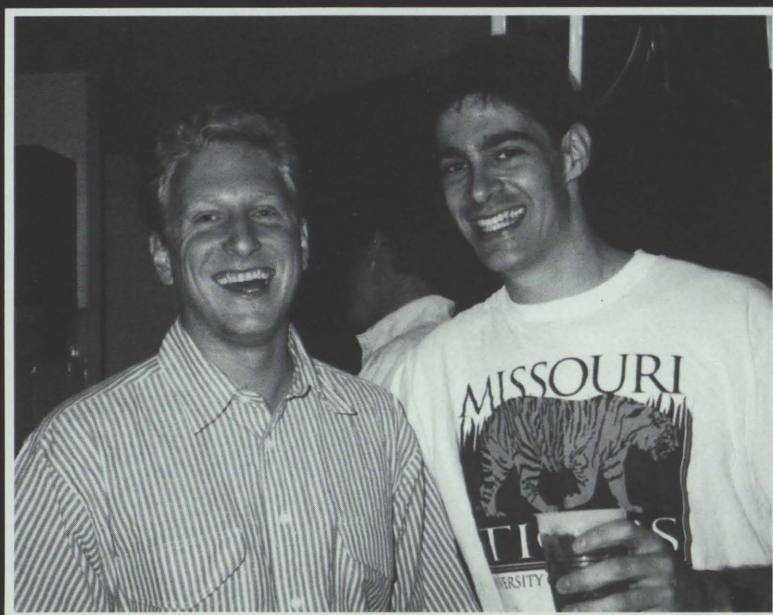
Moose aspires to a career in surgery.



Dave Humphrey searches for alligators at the Audubon Swamp, South Carolina.

Medicine is the most distinguished of all the arts, but through the ignorance of those who practice it, and of those who casually judge such practitioners, it is now of all the arts by far the least esteemed.

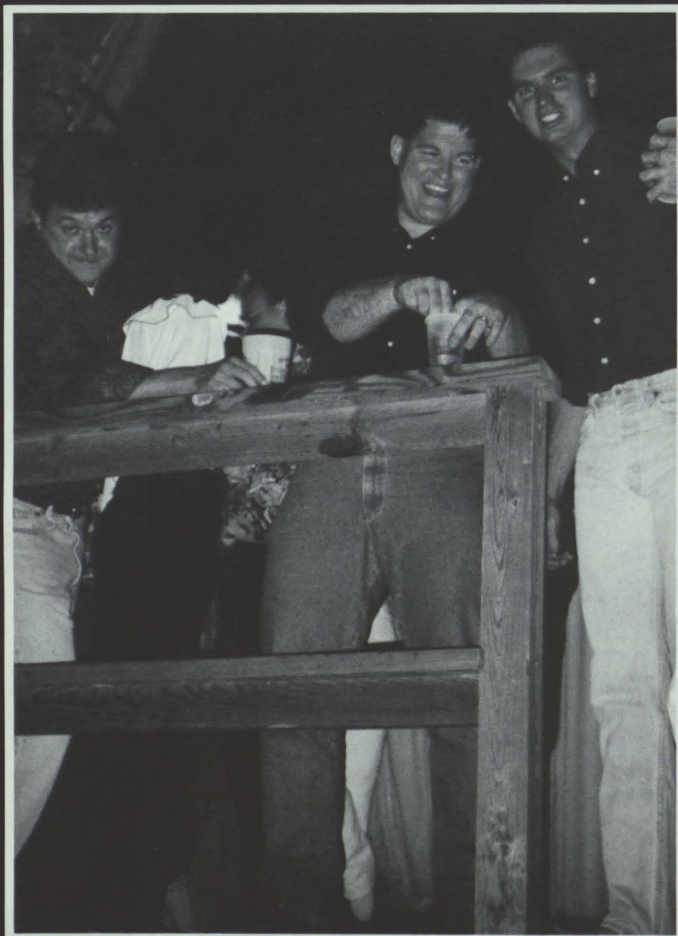
Hippocrates



Andy takes Jeff on a tour of the world outside the lounge.



Denise Jackson faking rhythm.



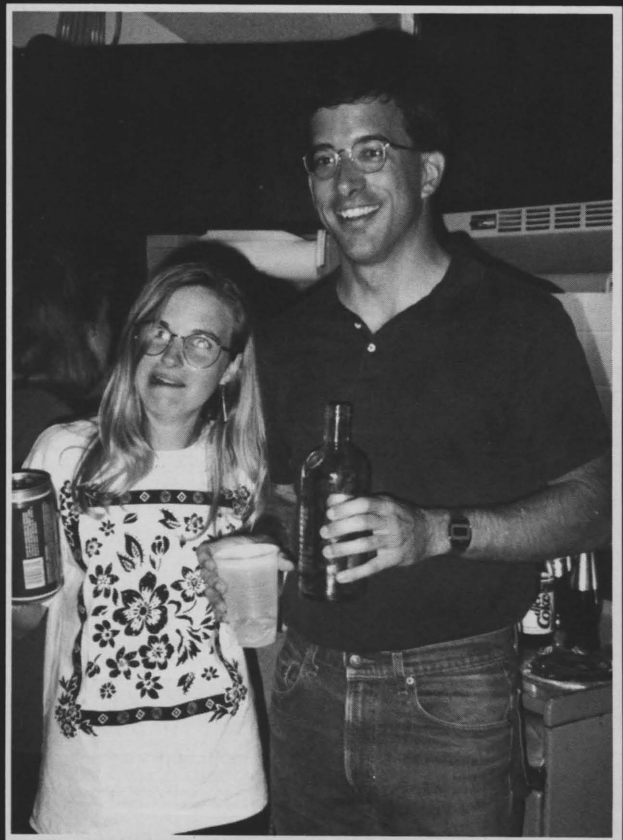
Brian fishes for the cherry.



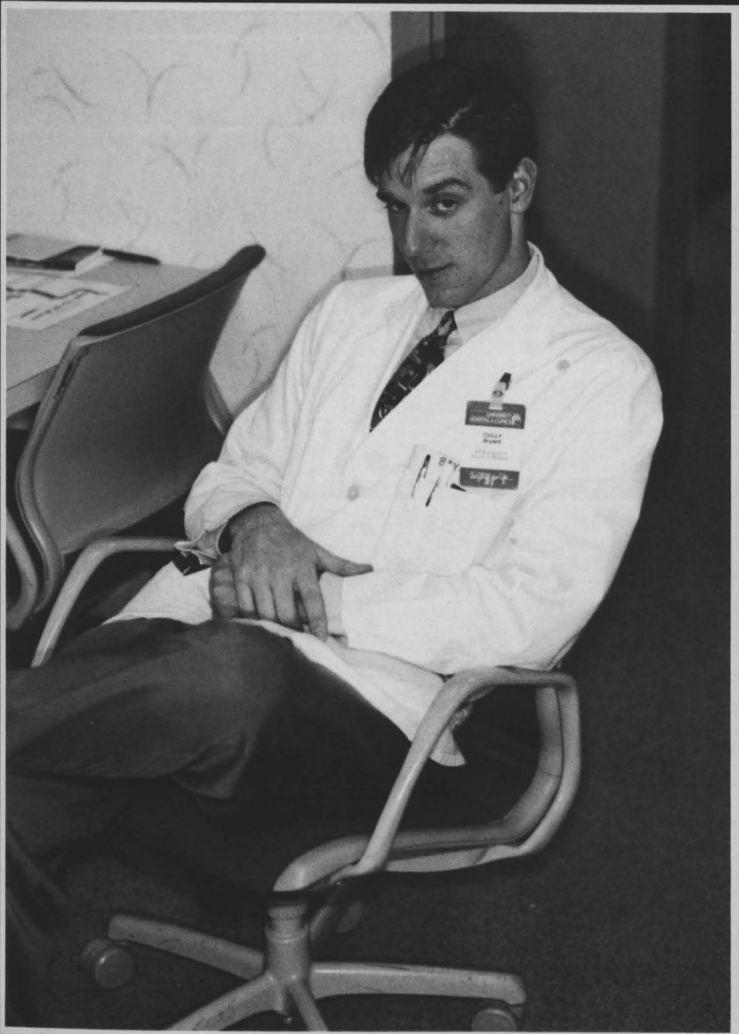
Two guys sharing a drink, "not that there's anything wrong with that."



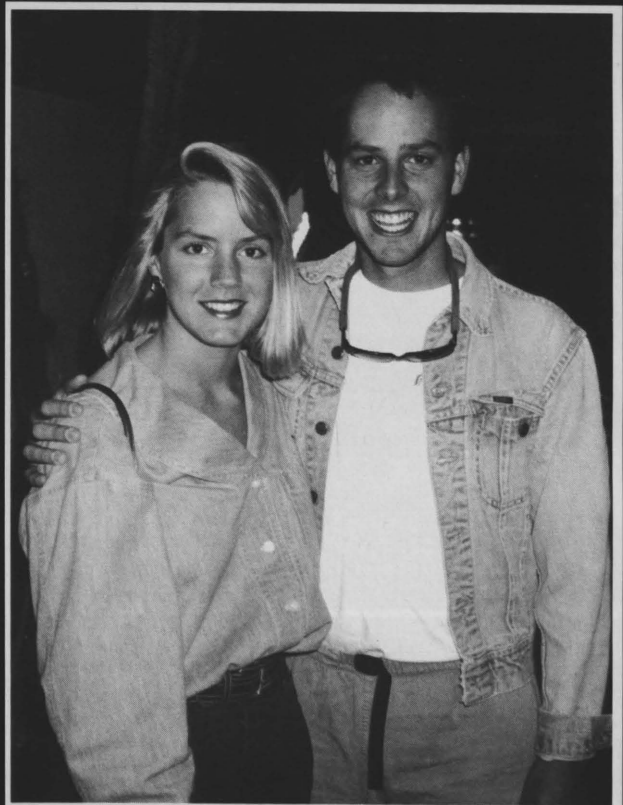
Who knew the Christmas party would be this fun?



Kim really loves Joe's jokes.



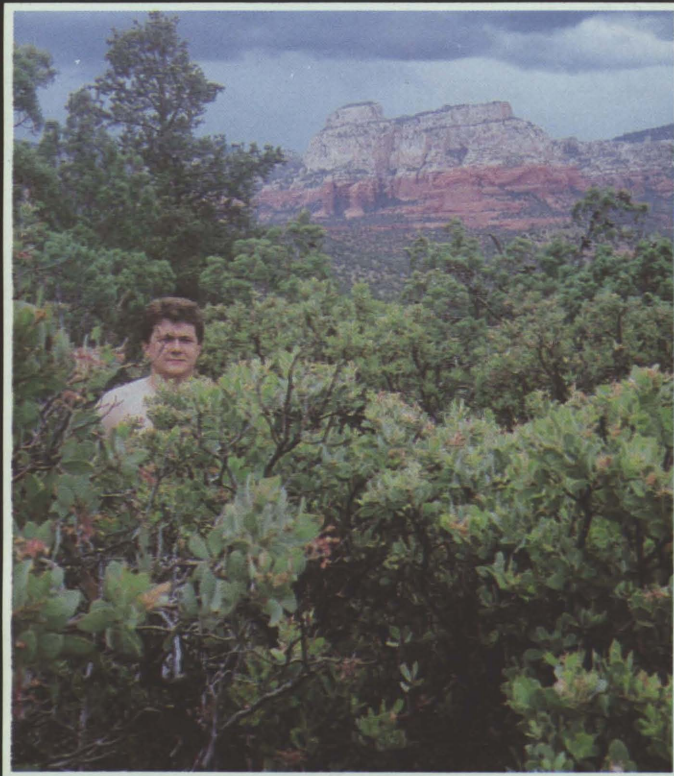
Don't you be taking no picture of me, man.



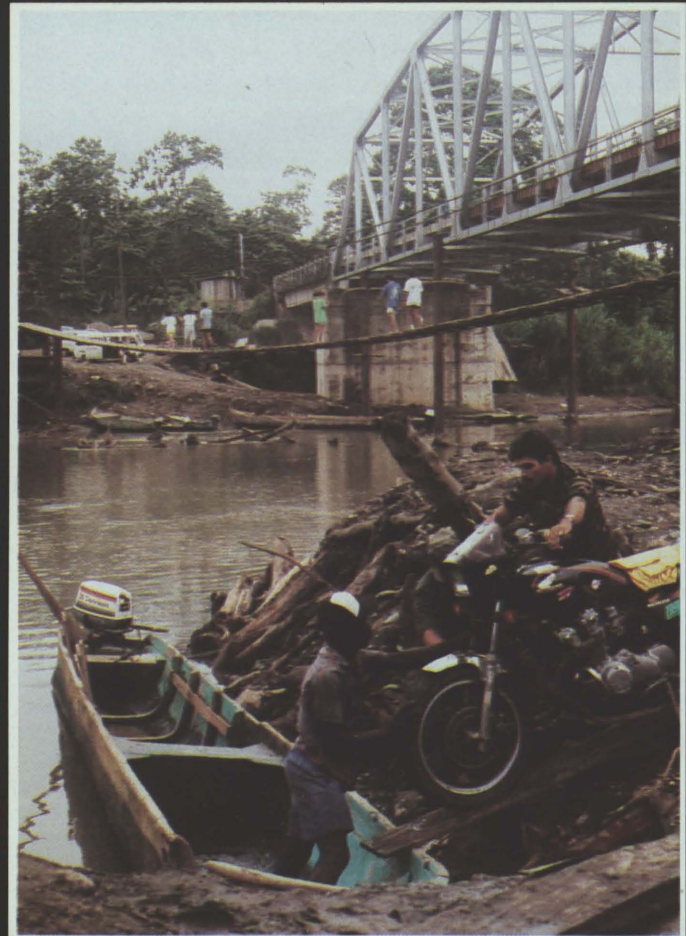
Would you believe we talked about fashion a whole hour?



Rainbow Row, Charleston South Carolina.



"The last thing I remember, I had clothes on, and I was looking at the worm at the bottom of the bottle."



Transporting their motorcycles by boat due to collapsed bridges from the 1990 earthquake in Costa Rica.



Remnants of homes in Charleston, S.C. post Hurricane Hugo.



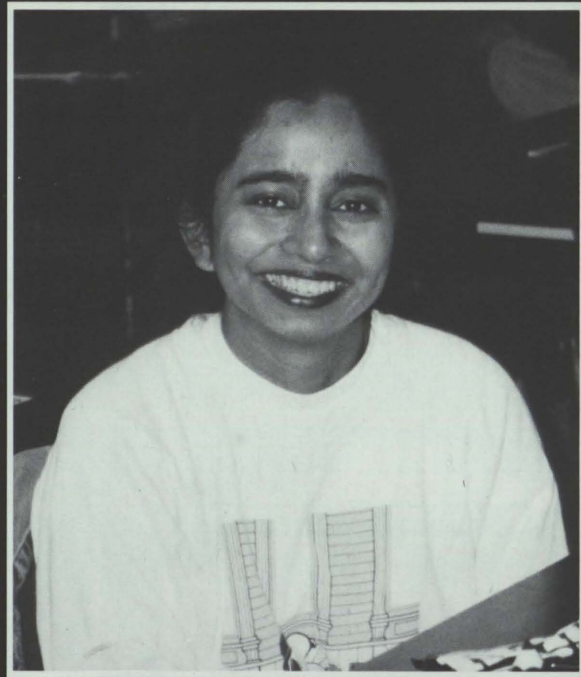
Dave and Moose float down Rio Pecuare, Costa Rica.



Andrea rests on a branch at Hilton Head, South Carolina.



Ahh, if things could only be reversed.



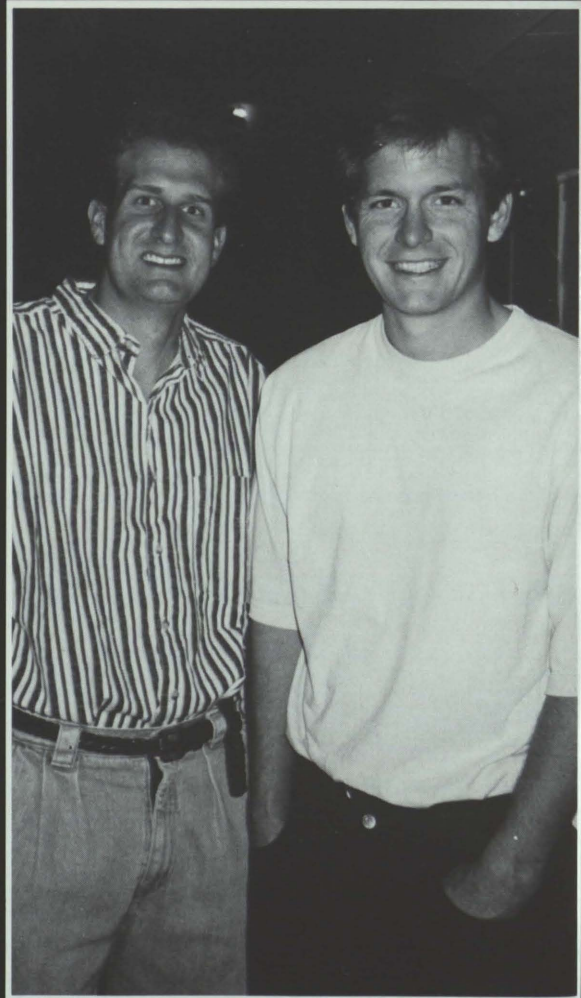
Iqbal gives Tassie M&Ms for being such a good girl.



Dave meets his match?

To give aid to every poor man is far beyond the reach and power of every man ... care of the poor is incumbent on society as a whole.

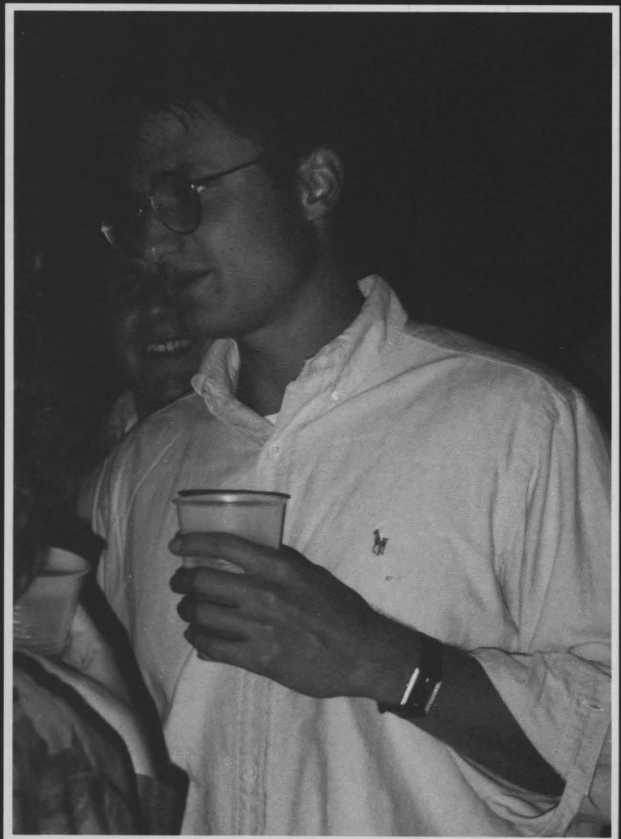
Benedict Spinoza 1634-1677



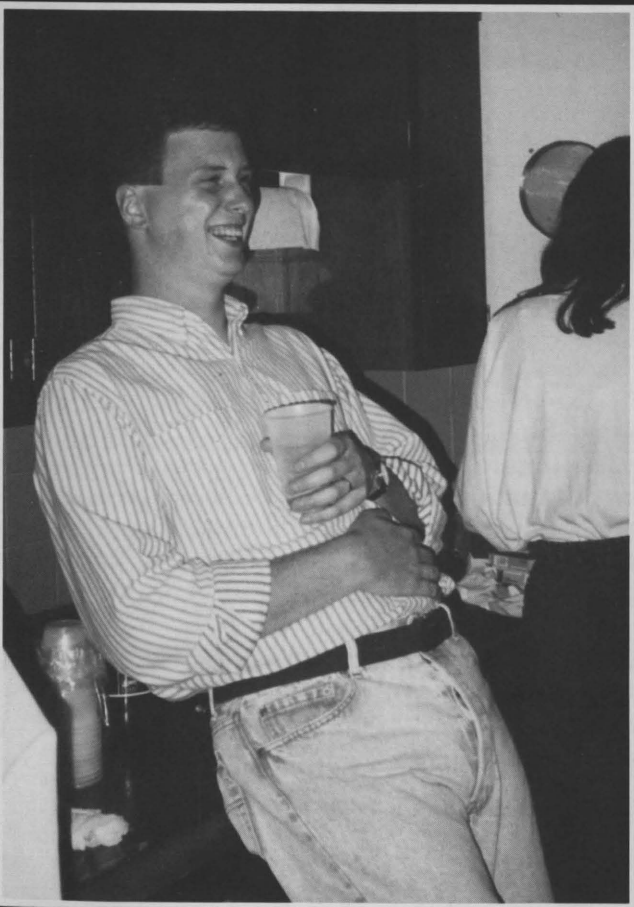
Better bring in the brass monkeys; its cold out here.



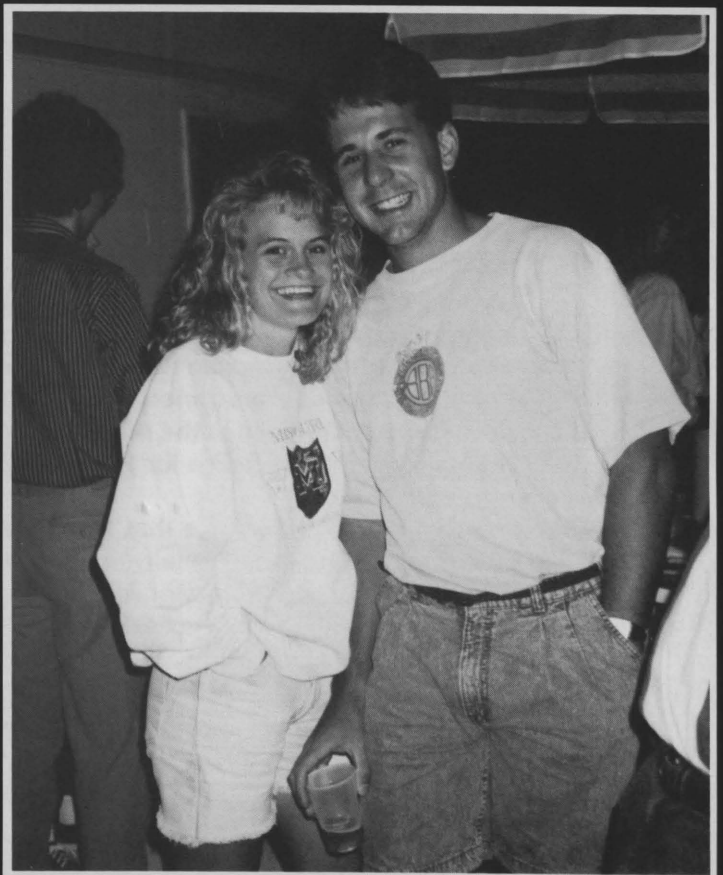
Steve admires Diane's ass.



"Joke, Steve; it's a joke."



While trying to hold in his gut, Rick accidentally tickles himself.

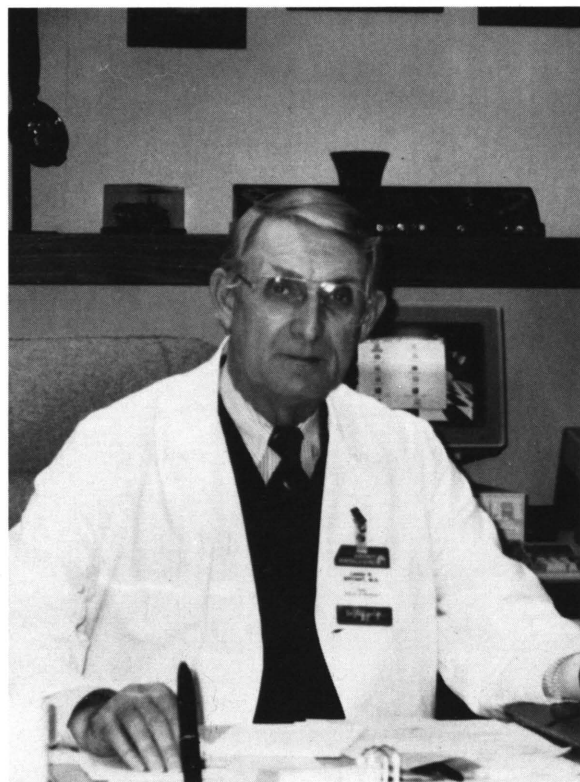


"So, you wanna go skinny dipping with me?"

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The only reason people want to be masters of the future is to change the past.
- Milan Kundera, 1980.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lester R. Bryant". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Lester R. Bryant, M.D., Sc. D.

Our entire nation is busily occupied in criticizing the U.S. health care system and offering myriad solutions to the problem triad of universal access to care, improved quality of care and cost containment. It is remarkable that despite this frenzy of fault-finding with the medical profession, the number of applicants to medical school is soaring. Could this mean that the youth of our nation have more confidence in the continuing gratification that comes from the unique physician-patient relationship than concern for the limitations of personal income that will result from health care reform?

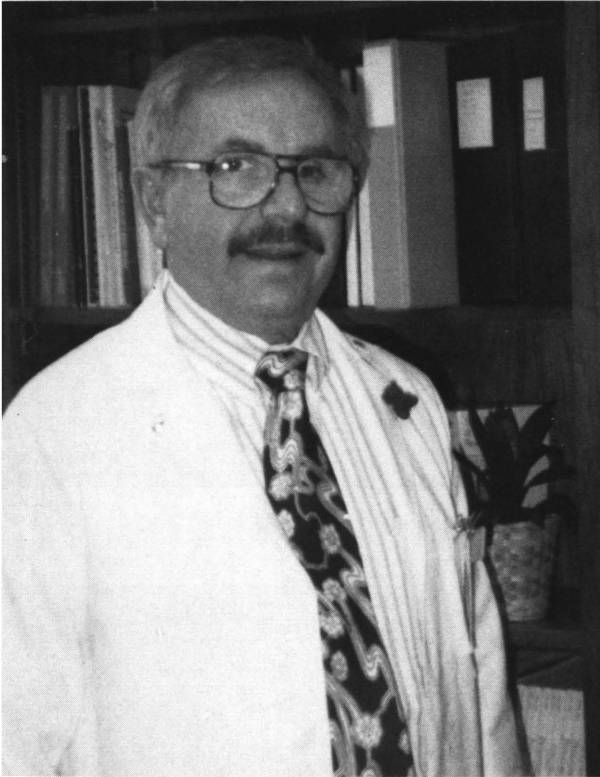
I have every confidence that the Class of 1993 will step up to their collective responsibility for assuring that the exceptionally fine quality of health care that has characterized American Medicine will not become a casualty of the reform culture.

Warmest wishes for successful careers.

Lester R. Bryant, M.D., Sc.D.

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Ted Groshong, M.D.
Associate Dean



Robert McCallum, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean



Conway Jones



Roberta Settergren



Sandy McCurdy

*Oh, I get by
with a little help from my friends.
John Lennon
Paul McCartney*



Sue Dunkin



Sherry Boland



Denise Boessen



Charmian Boyle



Kathy Seay



Carol Ritter



Lauren Sipes



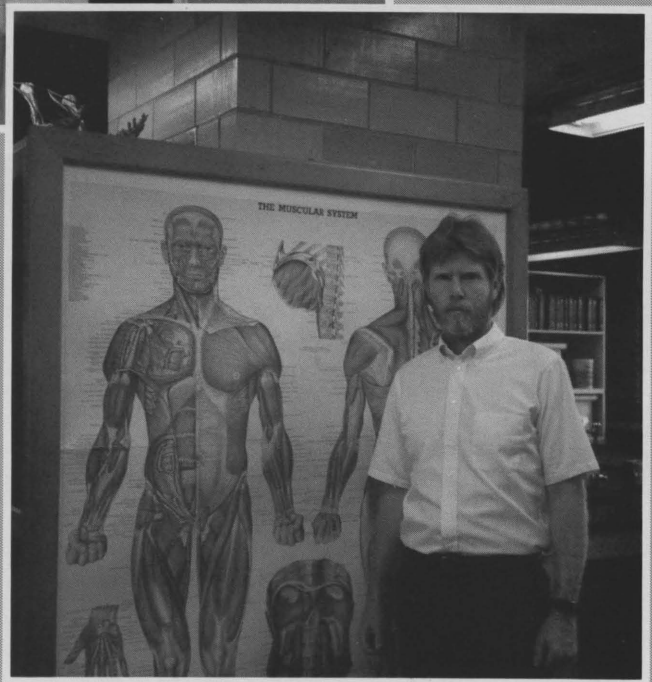
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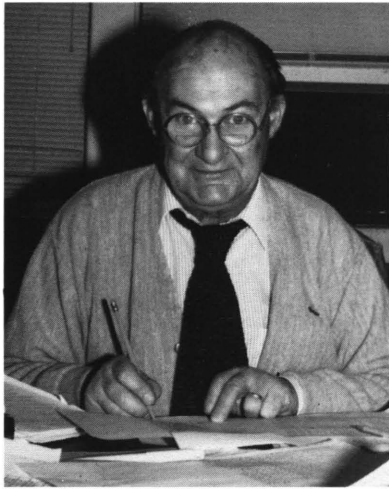
Vicki Hamburg

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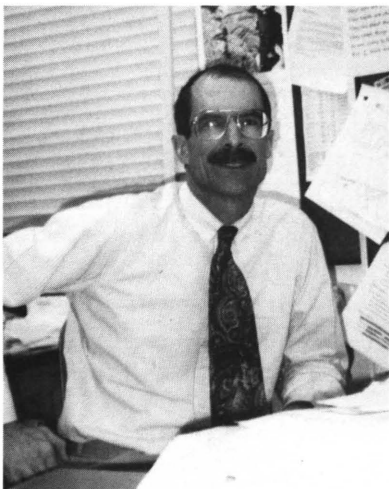
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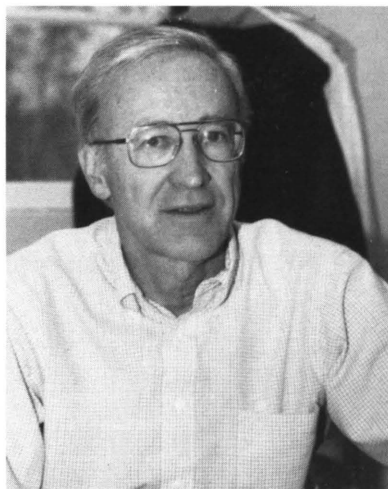
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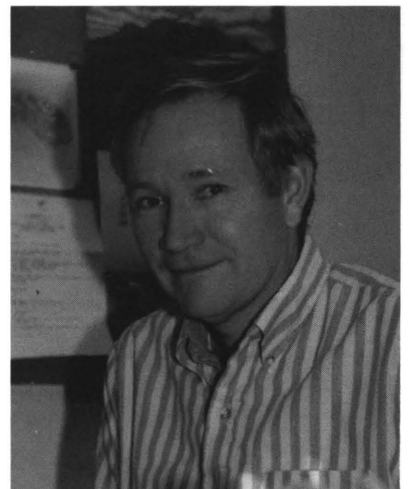
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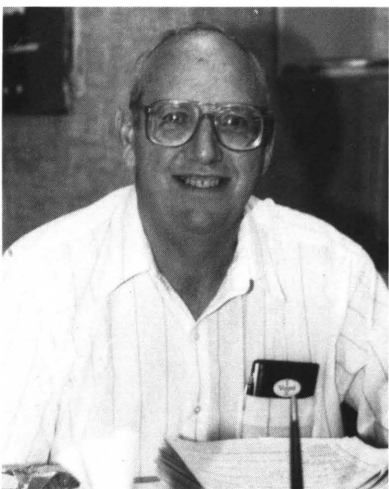
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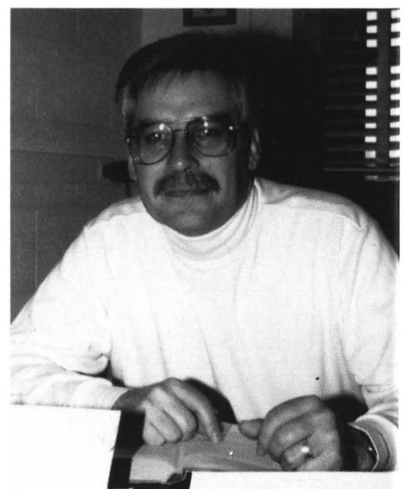
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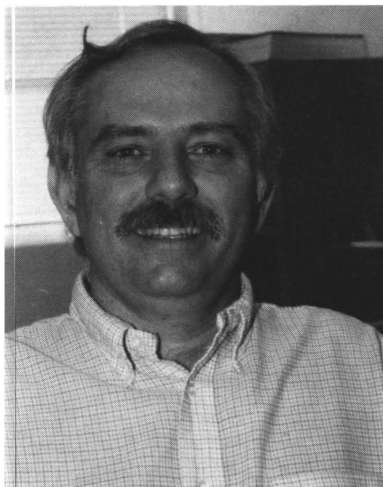
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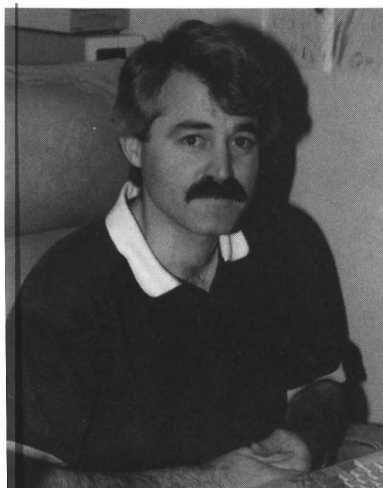
Sandra Petersen, Ph.D.



Kevin Rudeen, Ph.D.



Willis K. Samson, Ph.D.



Robert T. Zoeller, Ph.D.

*I profess
both to learn and to teach
Anatomy,
not from books
but from dissections;
not from positions of
philosophers
but from the fabric of nature.
De Motu Cordis et Sanguinis*

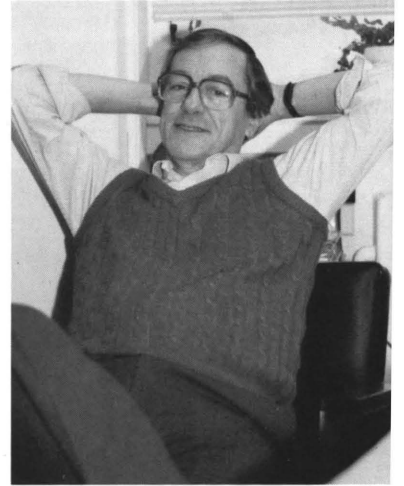
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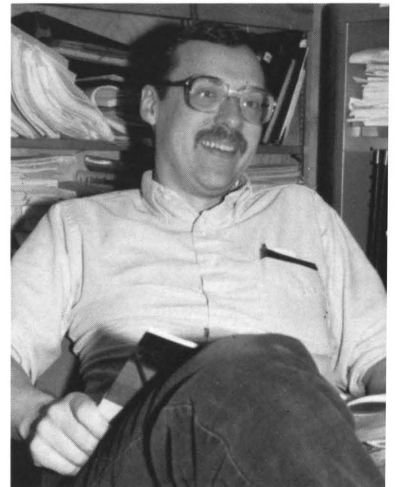
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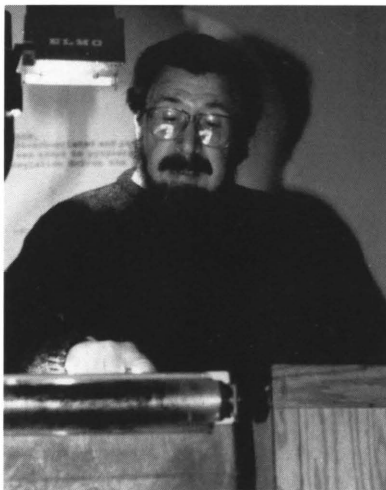
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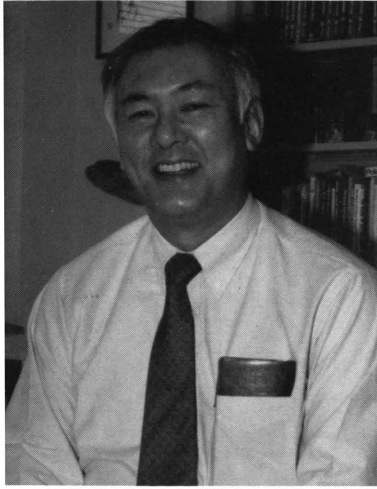
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Orah Mae Mockbee



Michael C. Hosokawa



A perfectly preserved 1950s curriculum — the catch phrase the LCME review team used to describe the UMC School of Medicine curriculum stuck in the minds of the administration and the faculty. This was the impetus to a four-year effort to revise the medical school curriculum.

August, 1993, the first-year medical students will enter into one of the most significant events in the history of this medical school — a totally revised curriculum. The framework for the first two years of the curriculum was developed by the Curriculum Design Committee, presented to the faculty in the fall, 1992, and approved by a vote of 164 to 68. Nineteen faculty planning groups determined the goals and objectives, learning strategies and faculty participated in this planning effort.

The first two years are built around 10 week blocks — four in each year. The blocks have eight weeks of teaching/learning strategies, one week for assessment and one week break. Each block consists of three components — Basic Sciences Backbone, Problem Based Learning and Introduction to Patient Care. Students will have no more than 10 hours of lecture/laboratory each week and two half-days must be protected for independent learning. The components in each block have been designed by interdisciplinary teams of faculty. The key to the new curriculum is integrated planning, integrated teaching and integrated evaluation. No longer does a medical school department own a course.

The Curriculum Design Committee will continue its planning by reviewing the third and fourth years of the curriculum and make recommendations for changes. Again, there will be an emphasis on integrated learning.

The University of Missouri School of Medicine is following the first wave of change which began with McMaster University, Harvard University, Southern Illinois University, Bowman-Gray, University of Hawaii and the University of New Mexico. Some of the UMC curriculum is modeled after these schools, but much of it is uniquely University of Missouri.

The curriculum is managed by faculty members who work with the Office of Medical Education. Ann Havey, M.D. directs the Basic Sciences Backbone/Problem Based Learning components with associate directors, Kevin Rudeen, Ph.D. and Stephen Halenda, Ph.D. The Introduction to Patient Care is directed by Harold Williamson, M.D. and associate directors are Sharon Carmignani, M.D., Elizabeth Garrett, M.D. and Douglas Beal, M.D. Robert Blake, M.D. and Jan Swaney, M.D. co-direct the Evaluation plan for the curriculum.

Members of the Curriculum Design Committee are: B.J. Campbell, Ph.D.; Ted Groshong, M.D.; Stephen Halenda, M.D.; Michael Hosokawa, M.D.; Robert McCallum, Ph.D.; W. Kirt Nichols, M.D.; David Rudmann, M-2; Elizabeth Wilson, M-2; Donald Doll, M.D.; John Gay, M.D.; Ann Havey, M.D.; Michael LeFevre, M.D.; Michael Misfeldt, Ph.D.; Kevin Rudeen, Ph.D.; William Salzer, M.D.; Donald York, Ph.D.

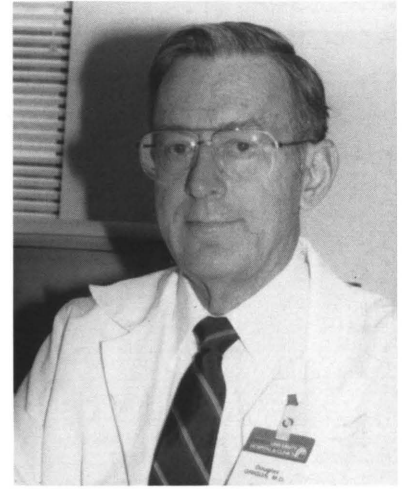
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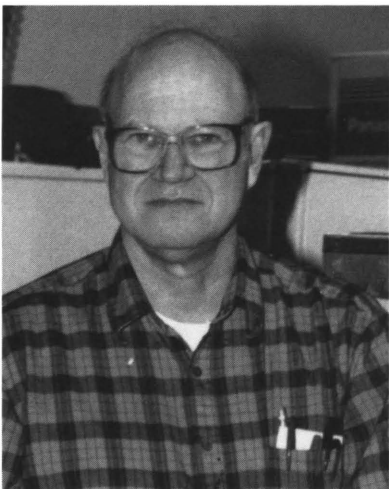
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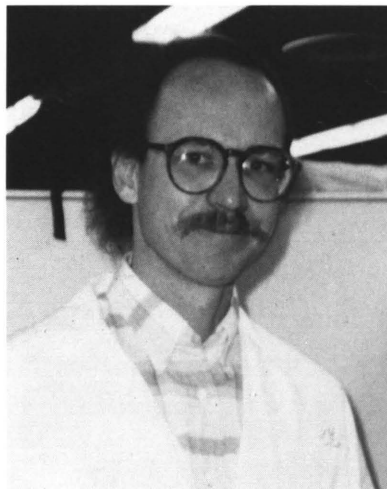
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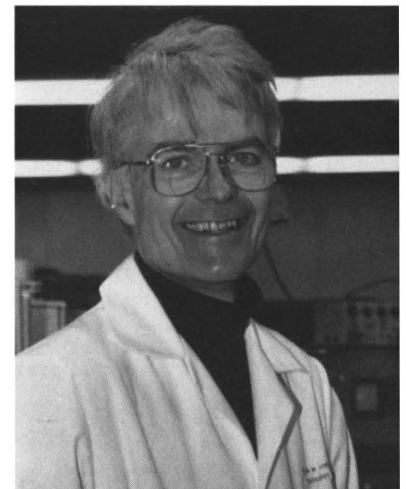
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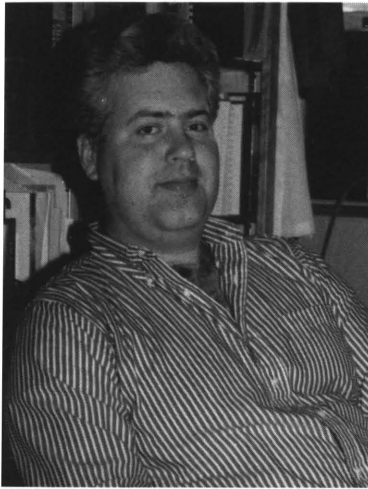
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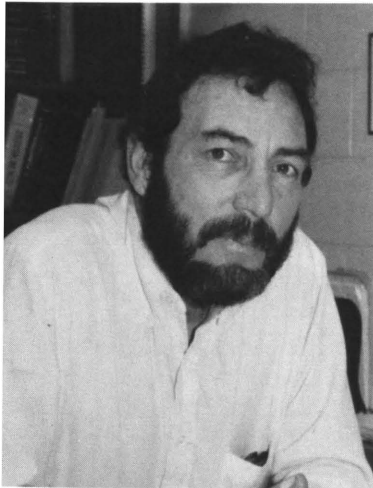
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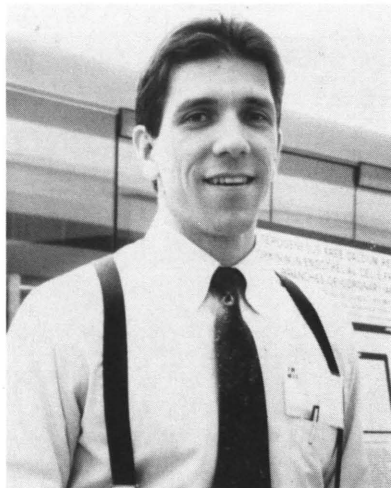
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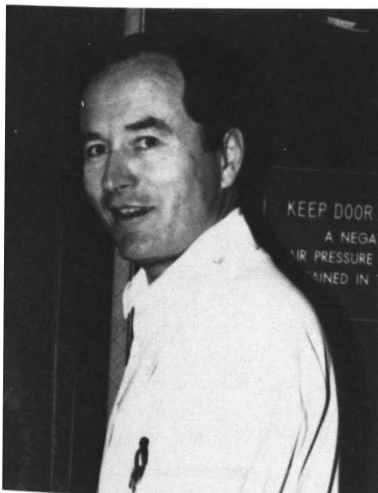
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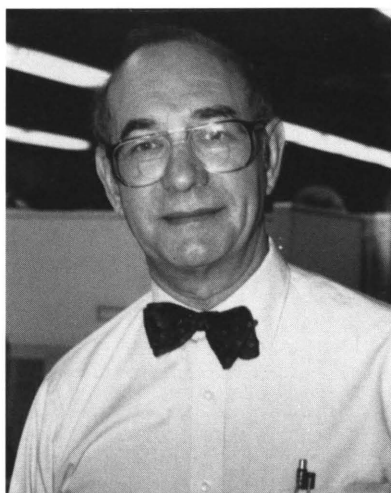
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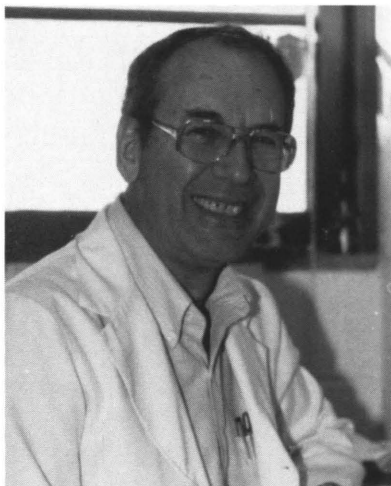
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FIRST LAW: In every animal ... a more frequent and continuous use of any organ gradually strengthens, develops and enlarges that organ ... while the permanent disuse of any organ imperceptibly weakens and deteriorates it, and progressively diminishes its functional capacity, until it finally disappears.

SECOND LAW: All the acquisitions or losses wrought by nature in individuals ... are preserved by reproduction to the new individuals which arise.

*Jean Baptiste Lamarch
1809*

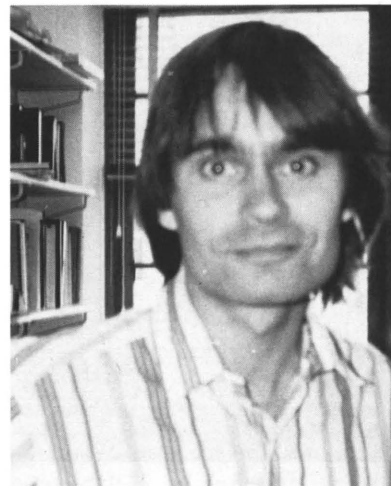
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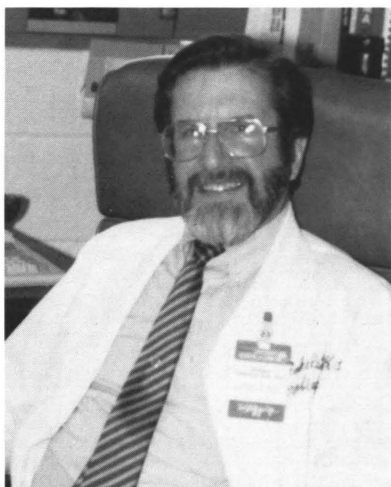
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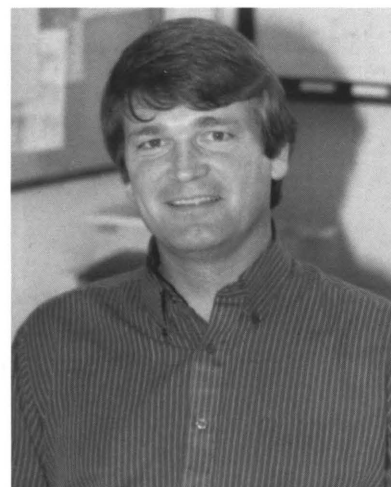
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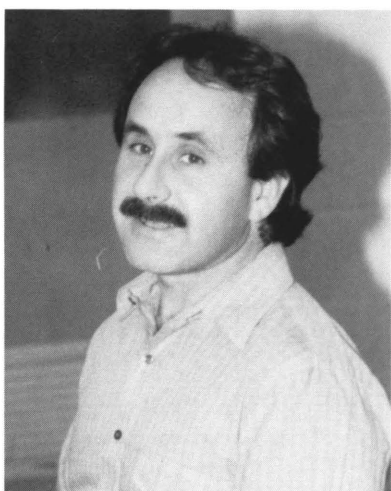
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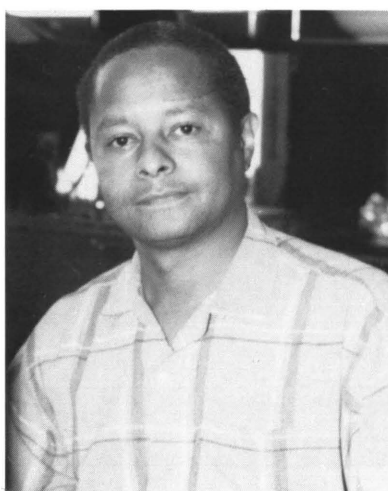
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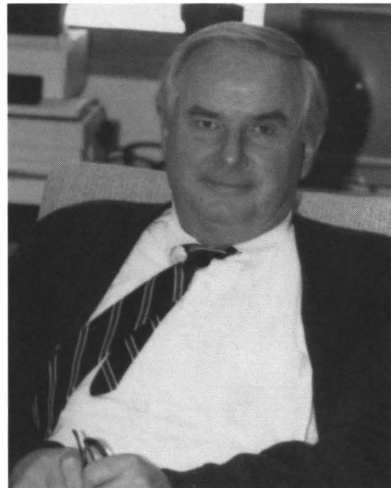
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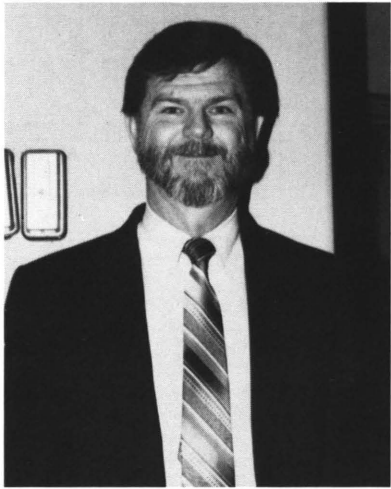
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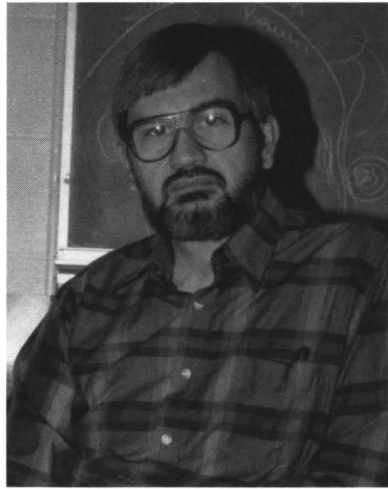
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Which of the two has
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— Victor Hugo 1862*

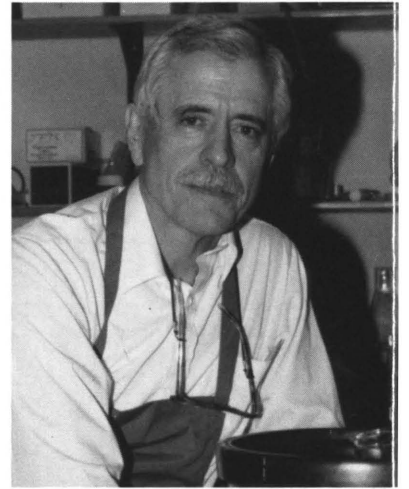
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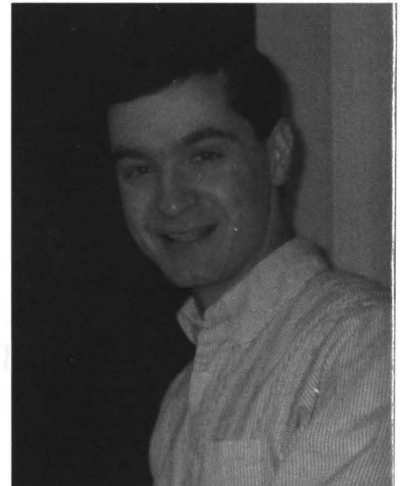
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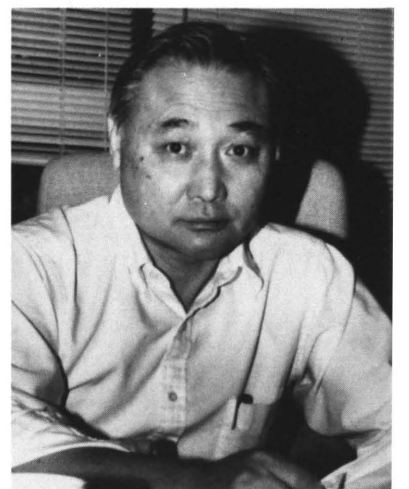
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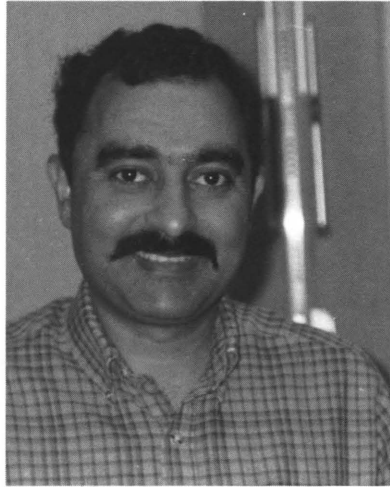
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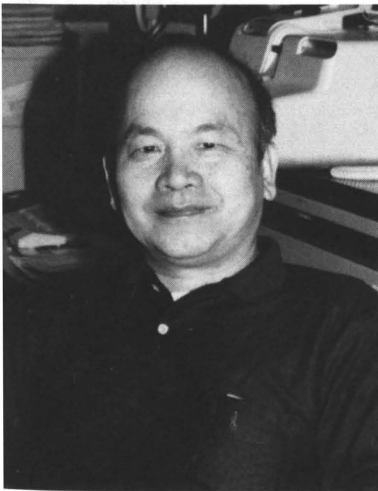
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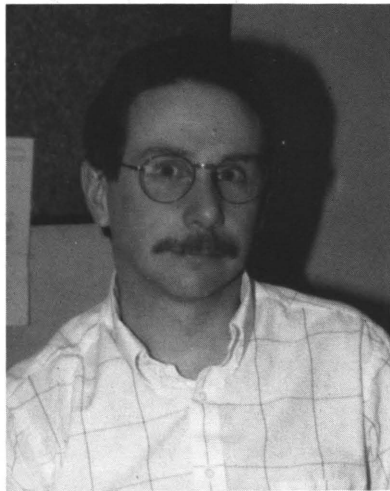
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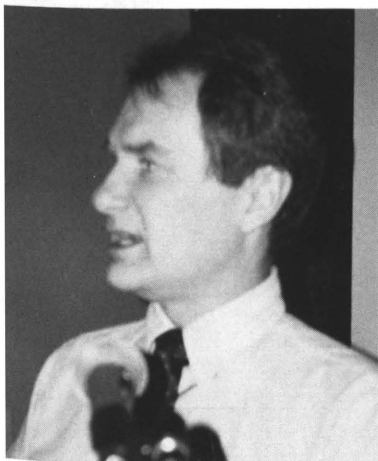
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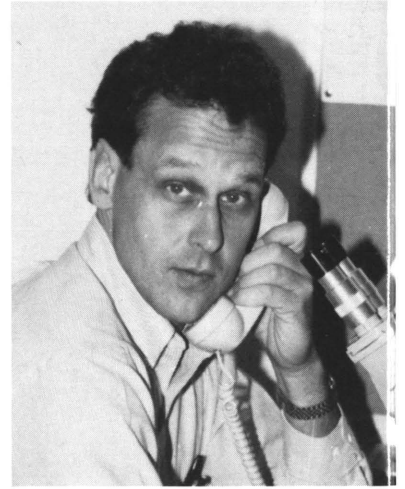
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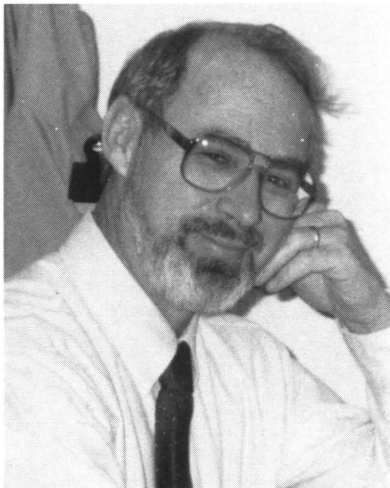
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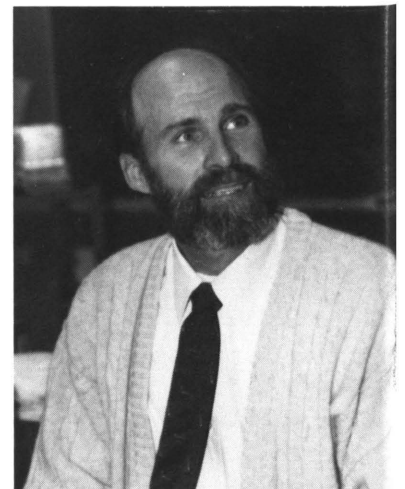
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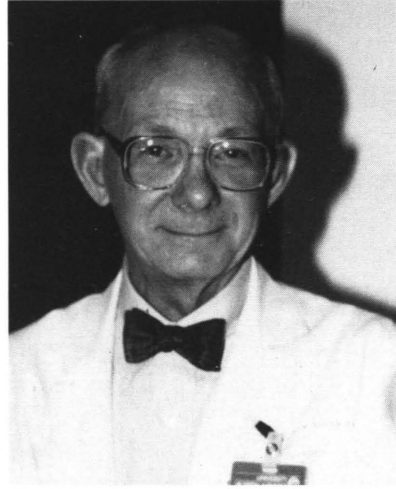
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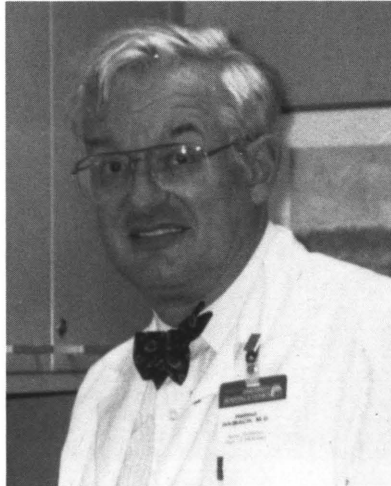
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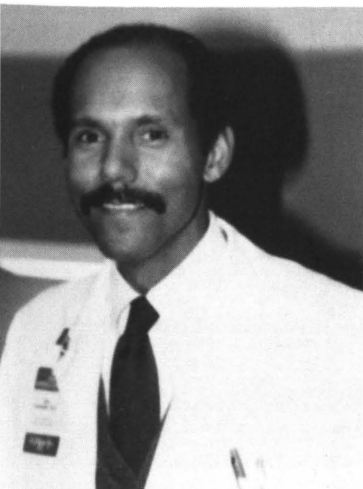
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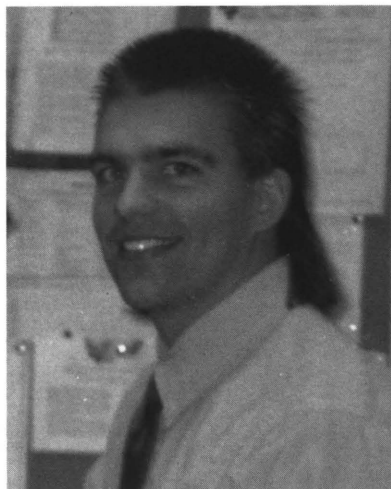
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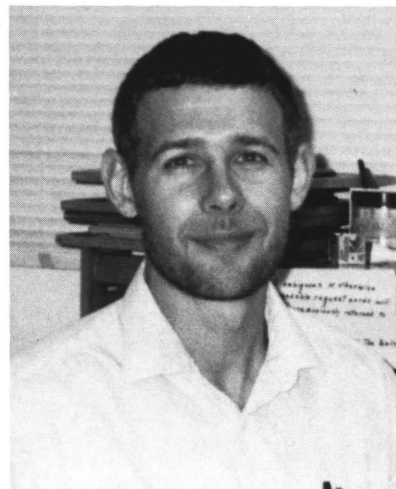
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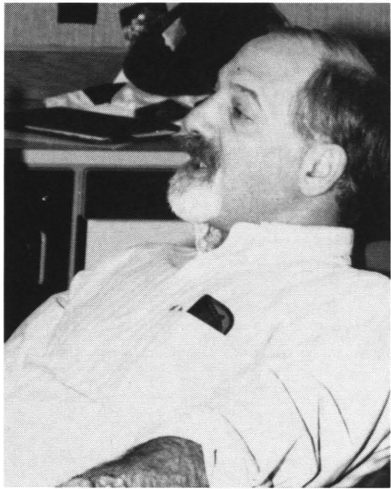
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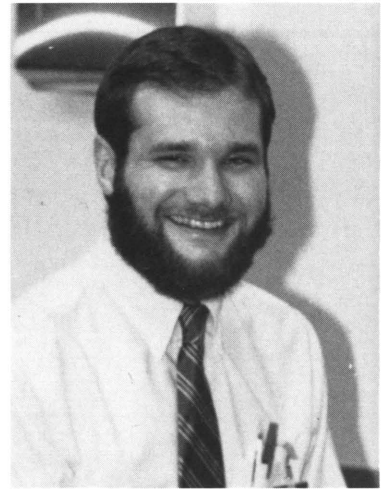
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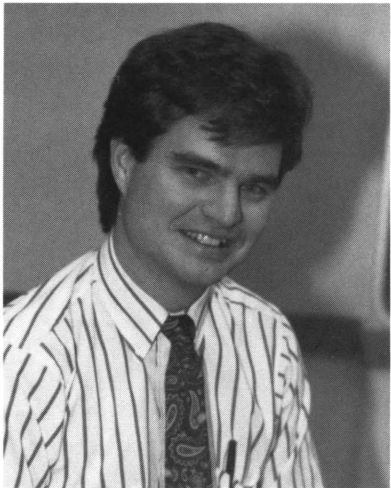
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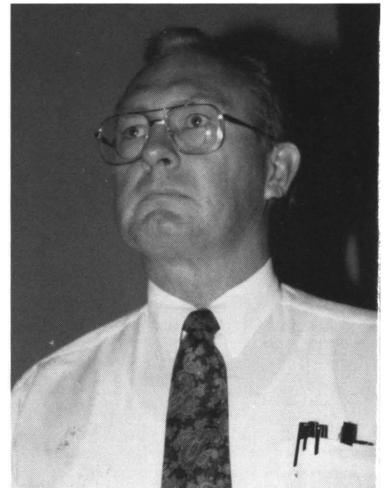
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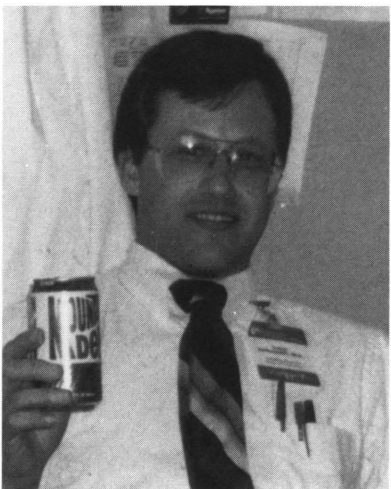
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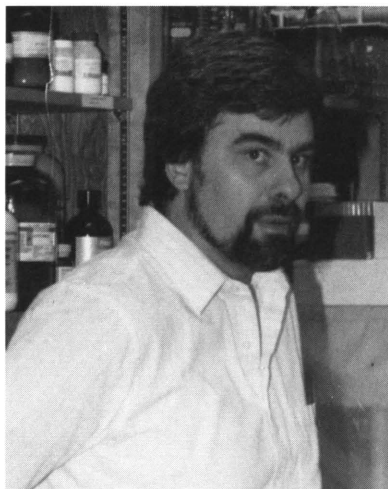
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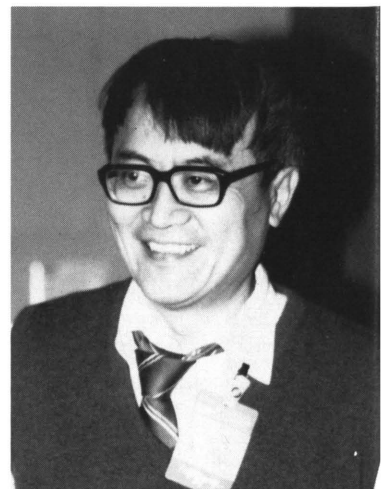
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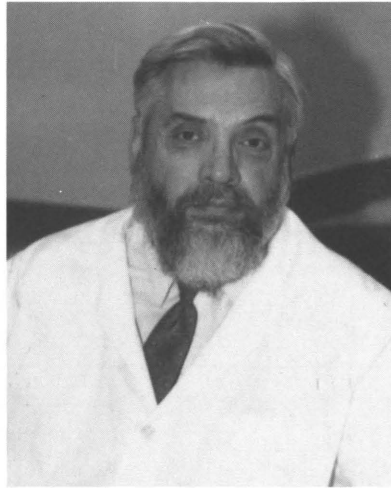
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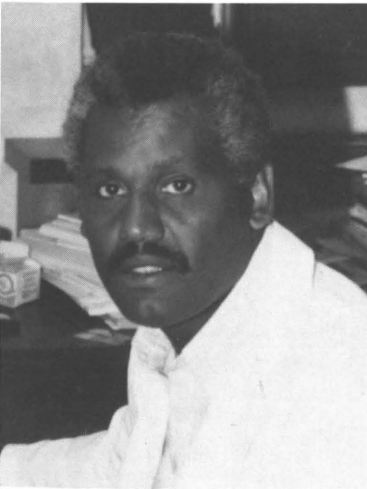
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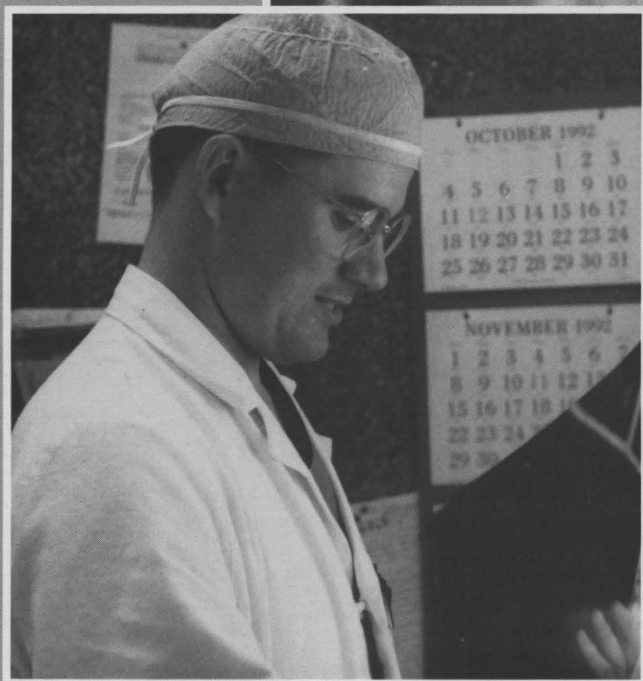
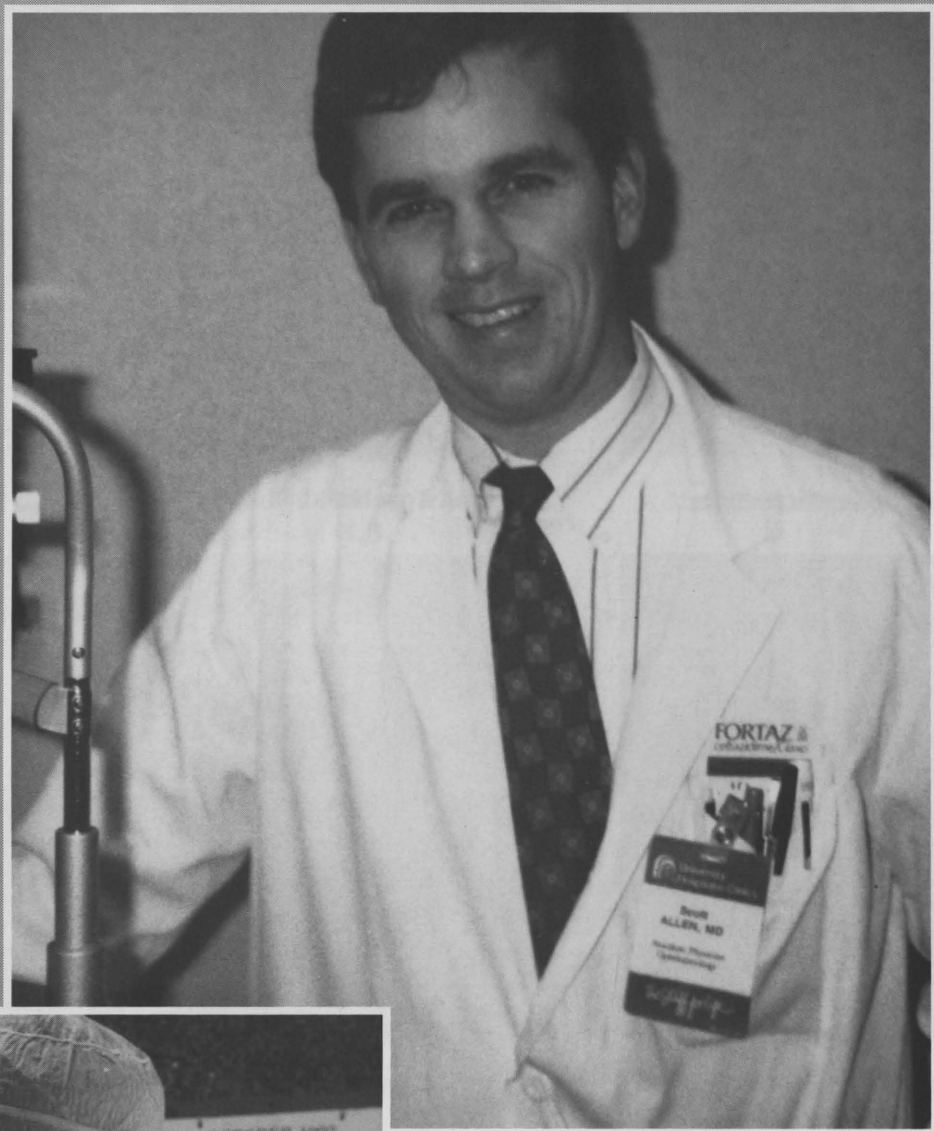
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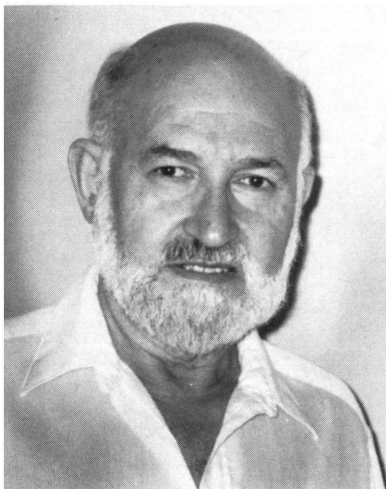
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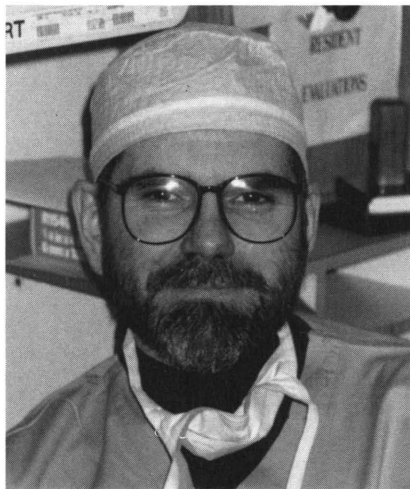
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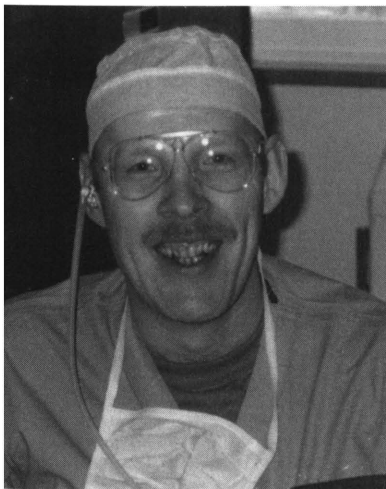
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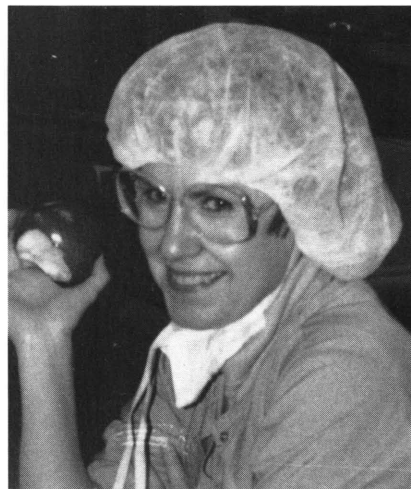
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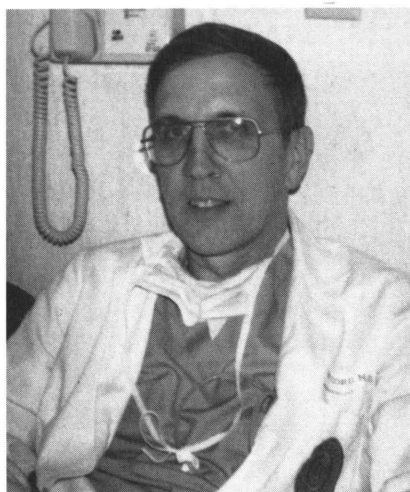
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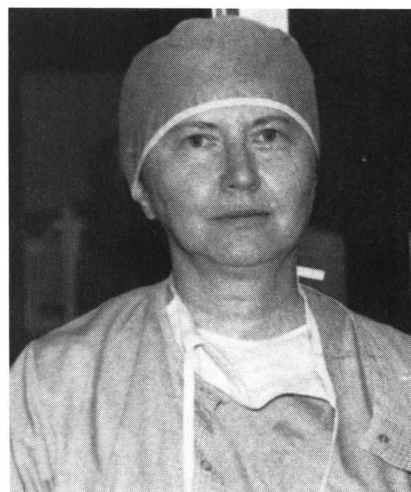
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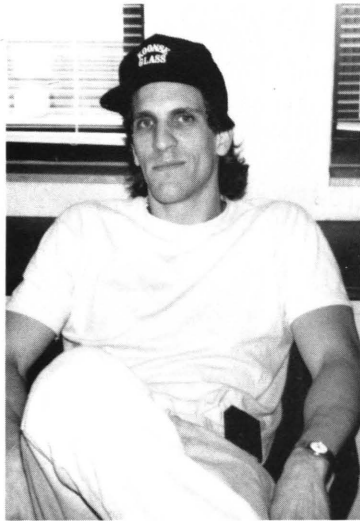
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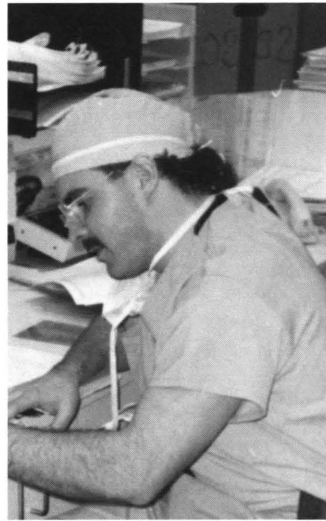
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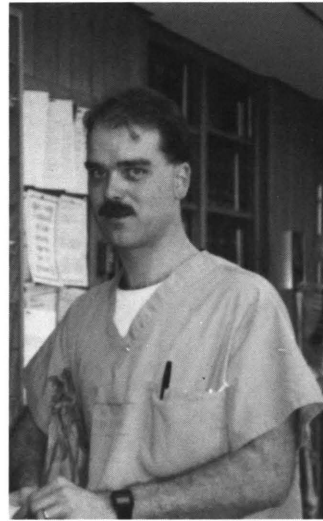
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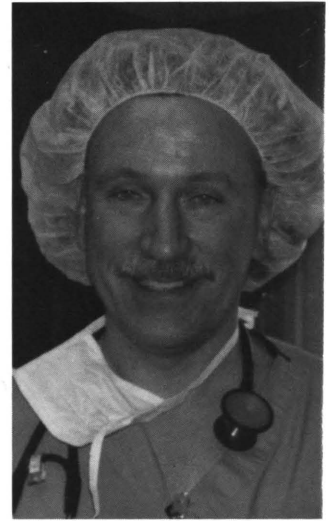
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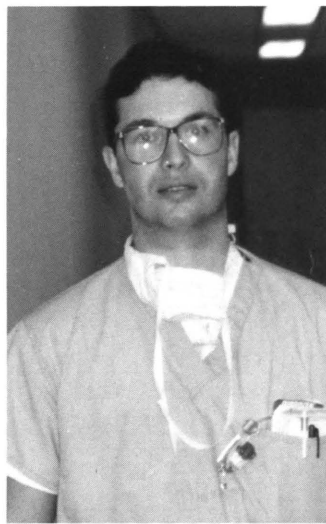
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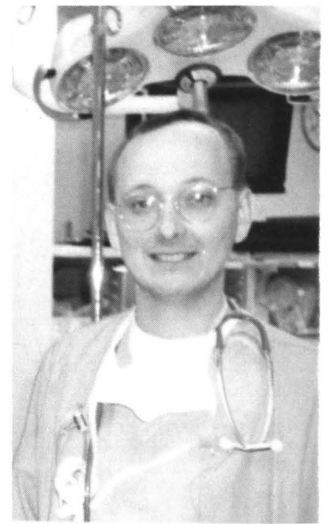
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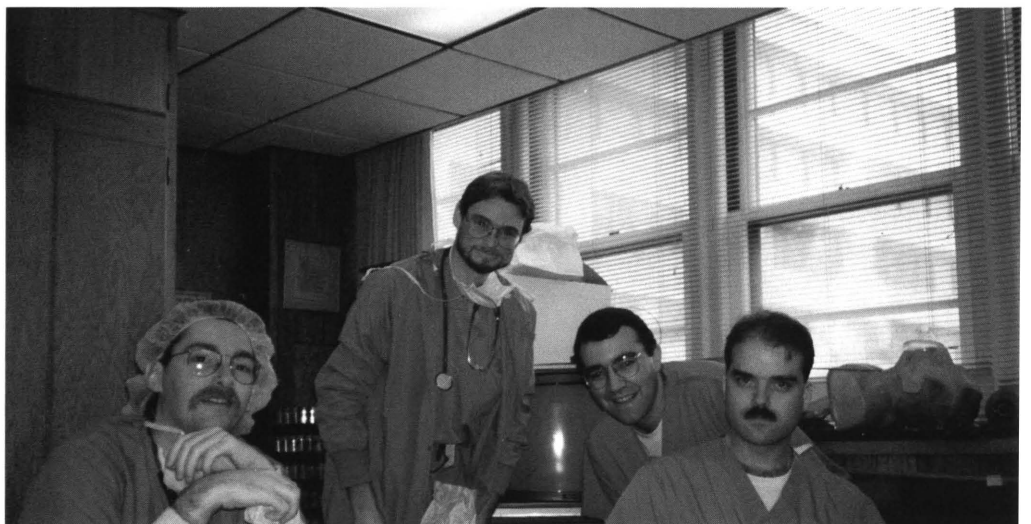
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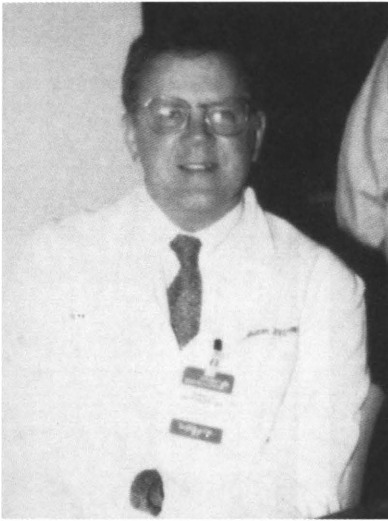
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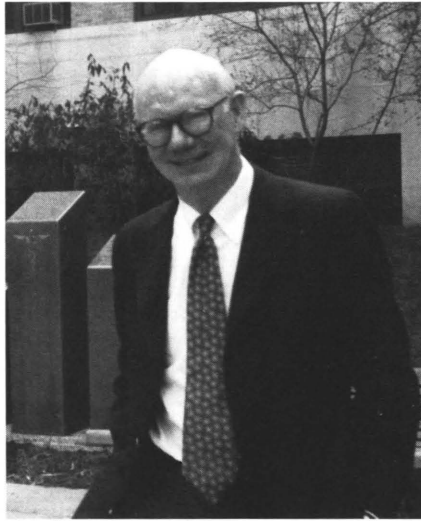
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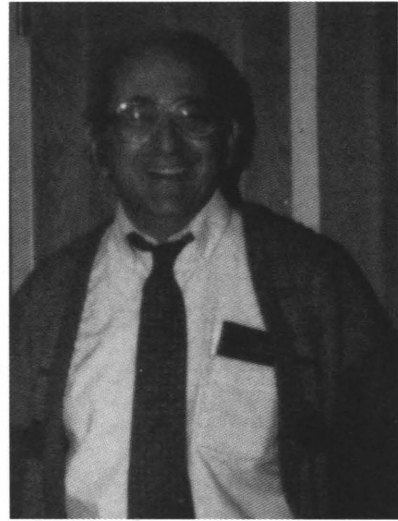
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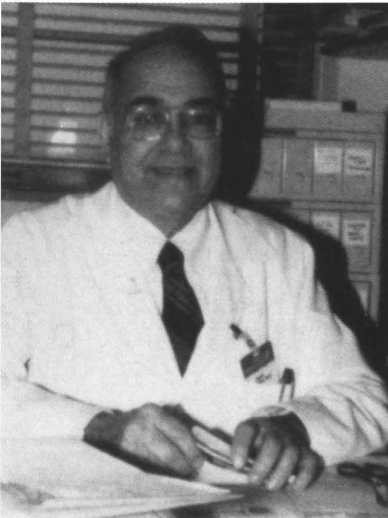
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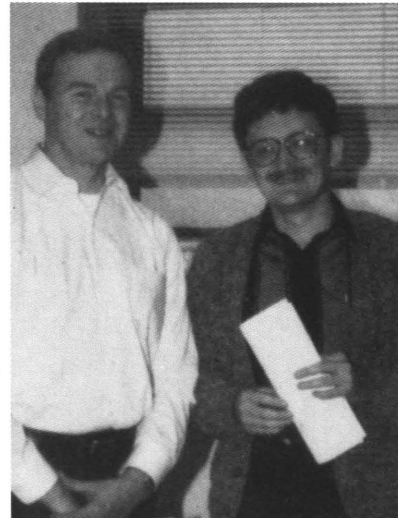
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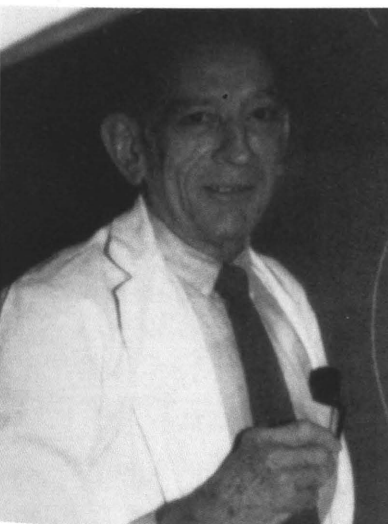
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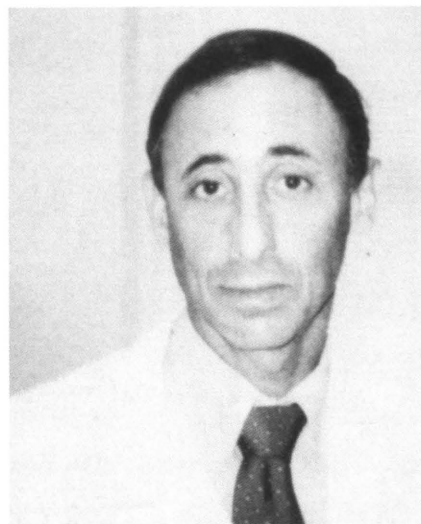
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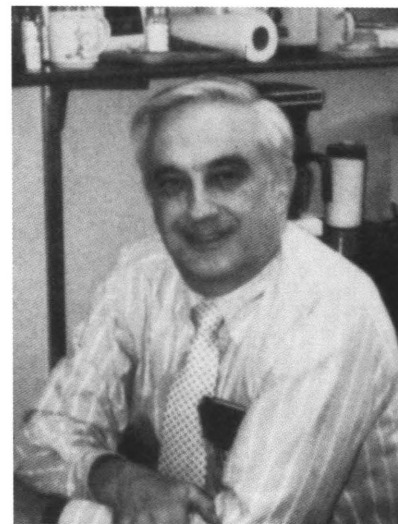
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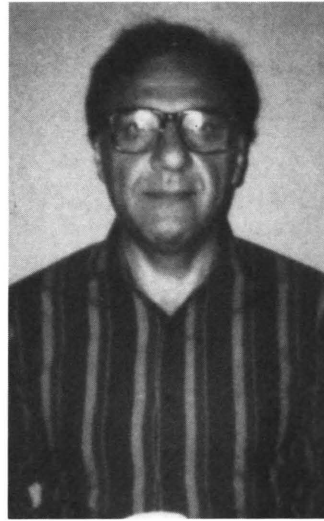
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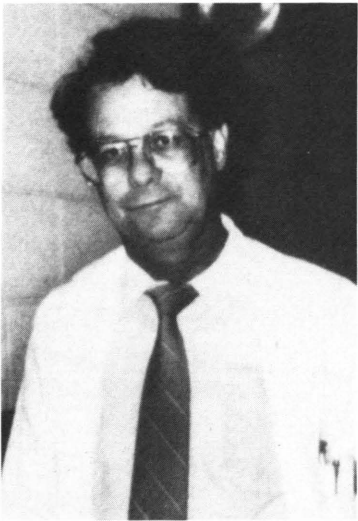
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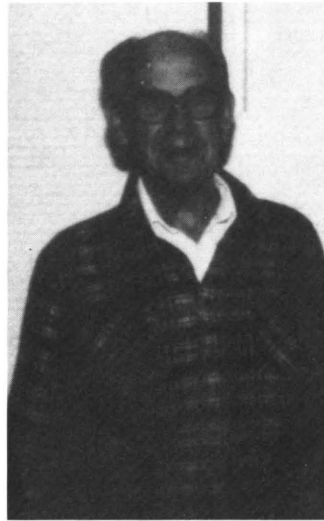
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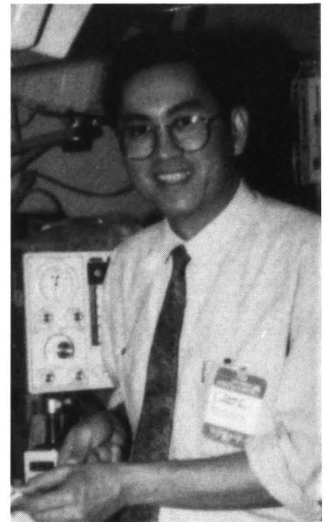
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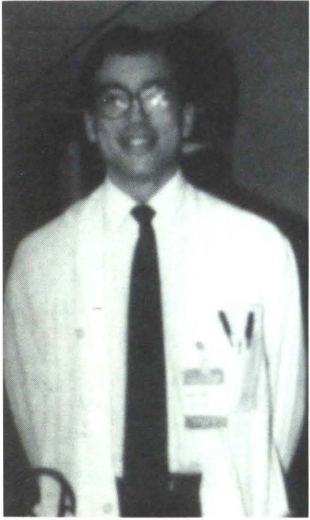
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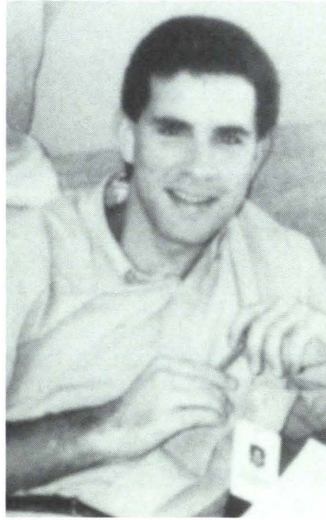
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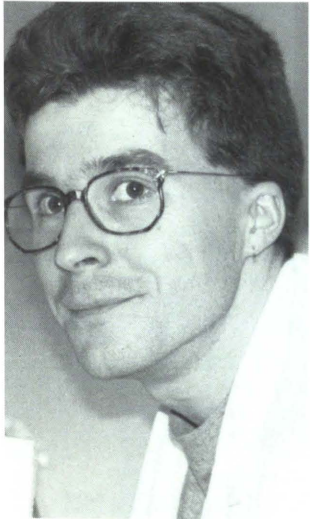
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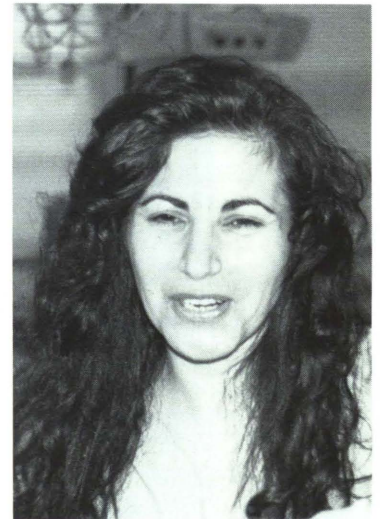
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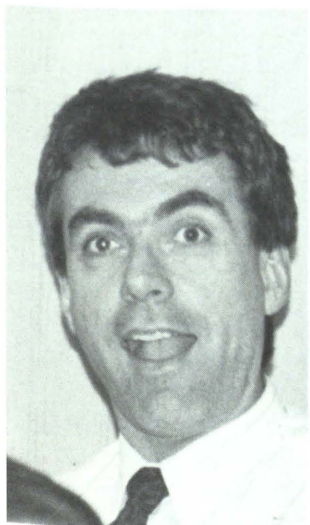
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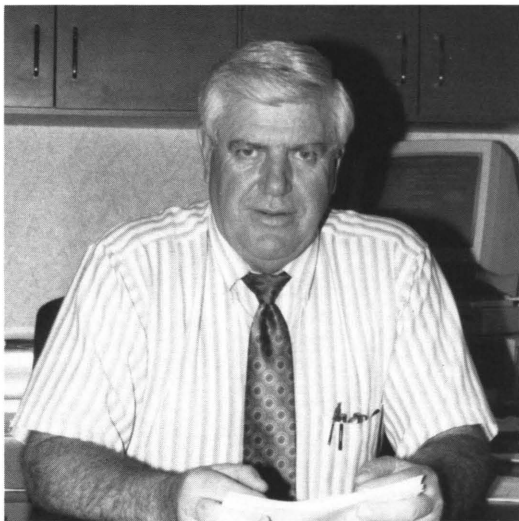
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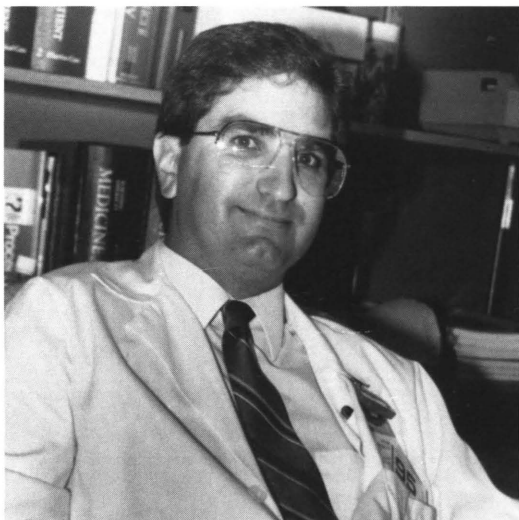
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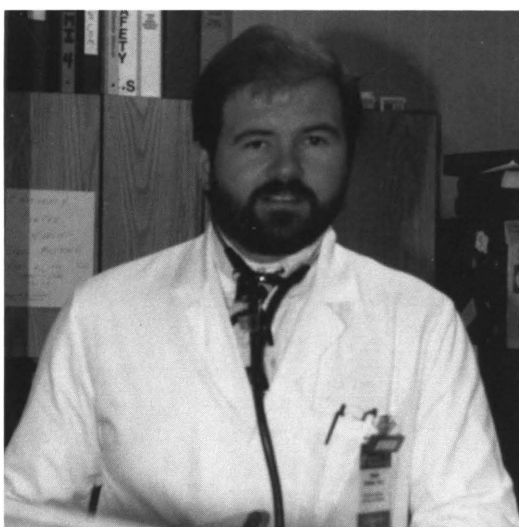
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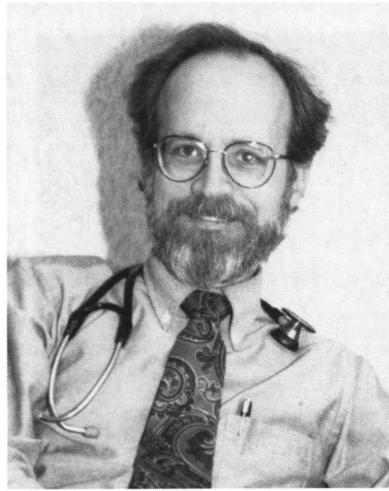
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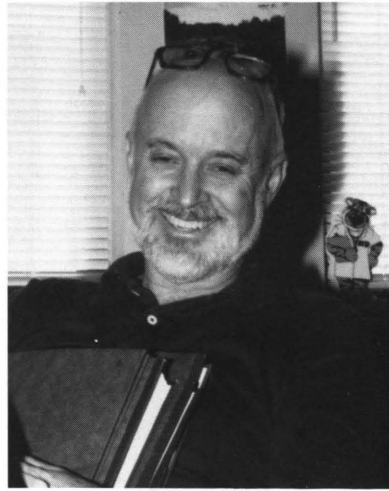
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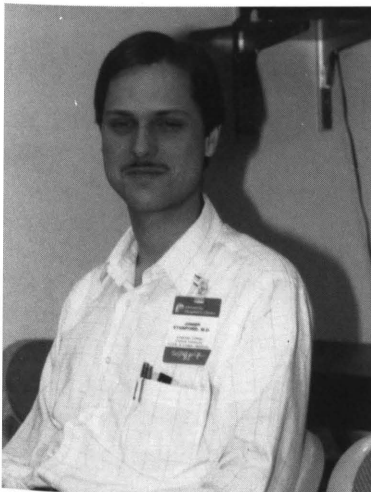
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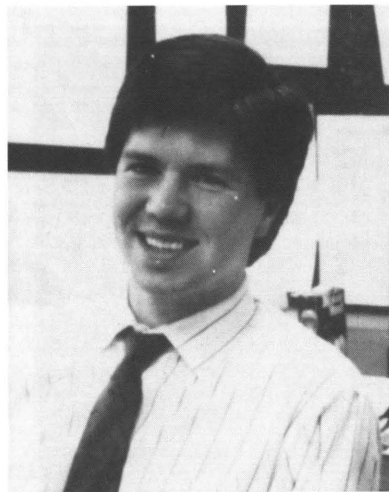
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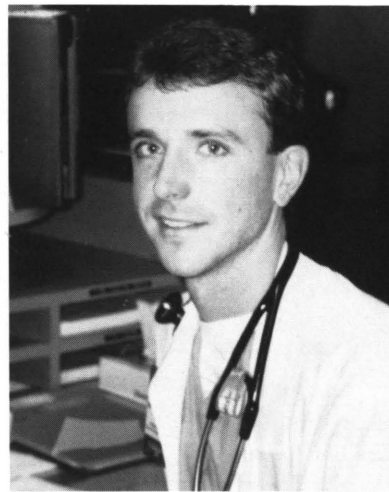
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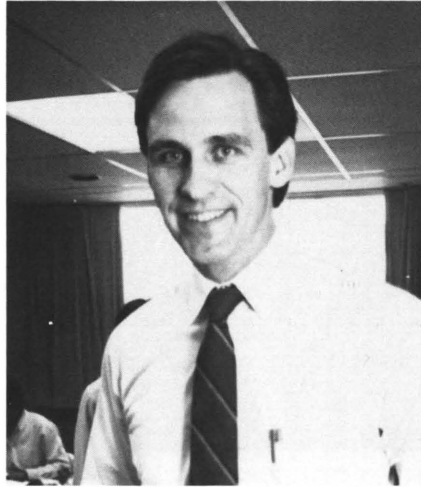
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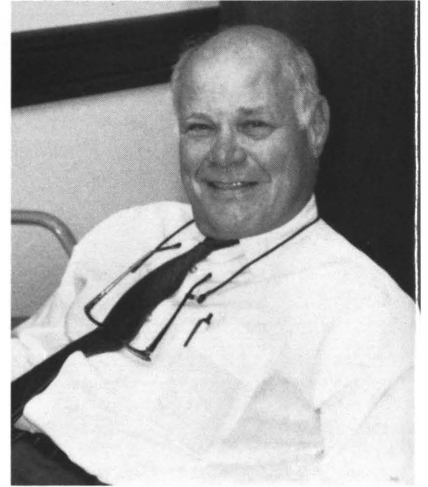
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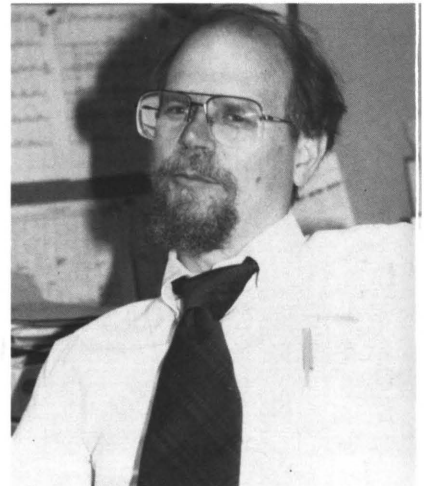
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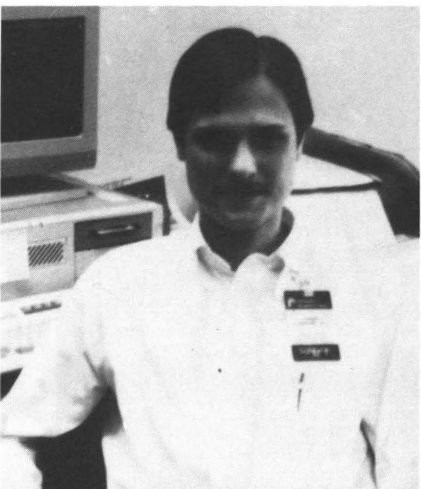
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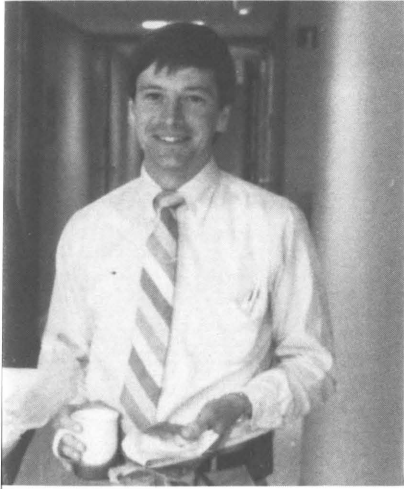
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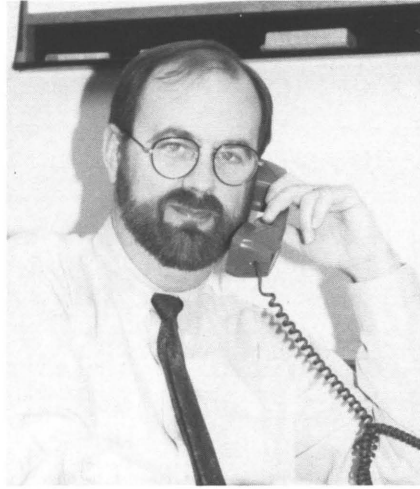
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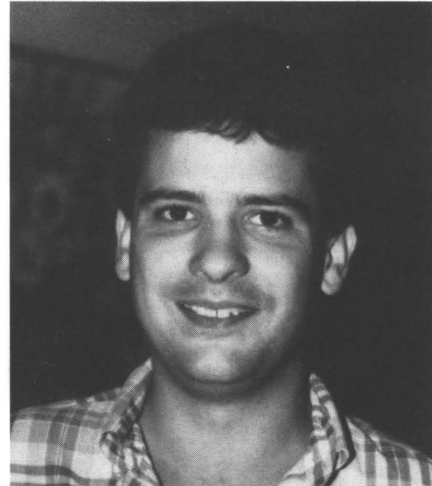
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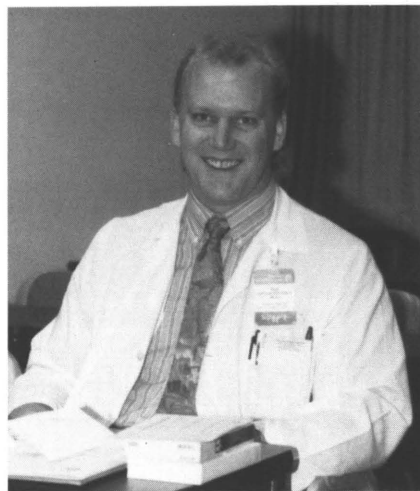
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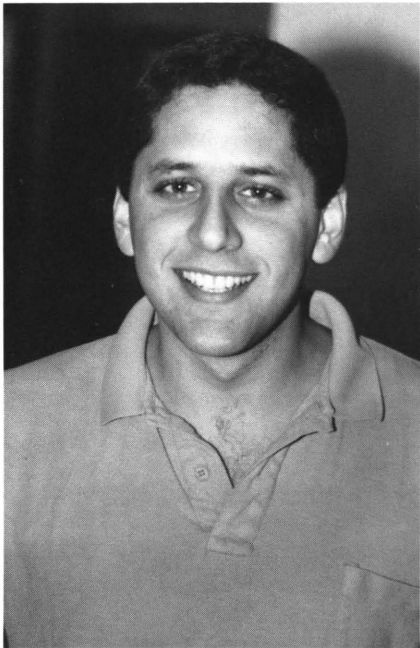
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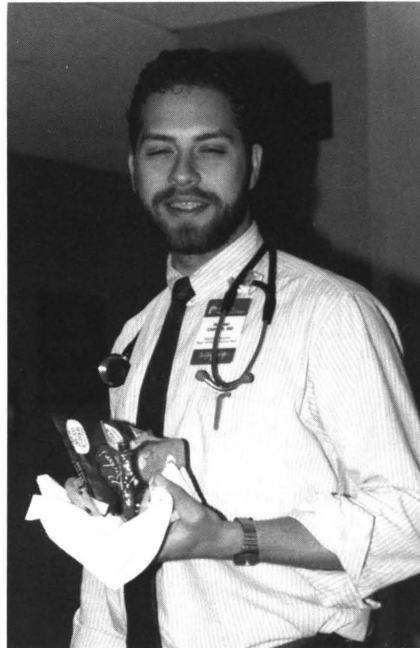
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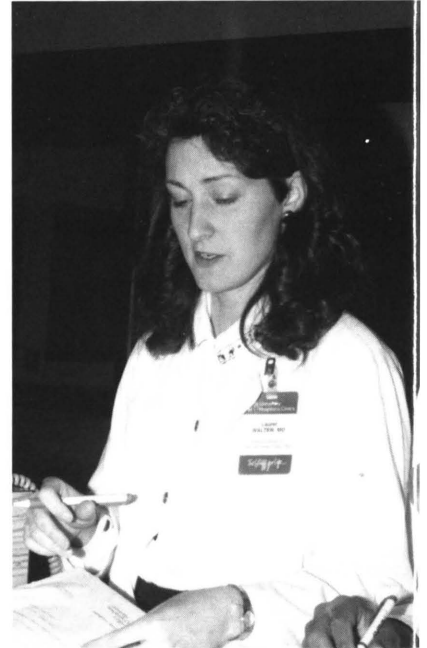
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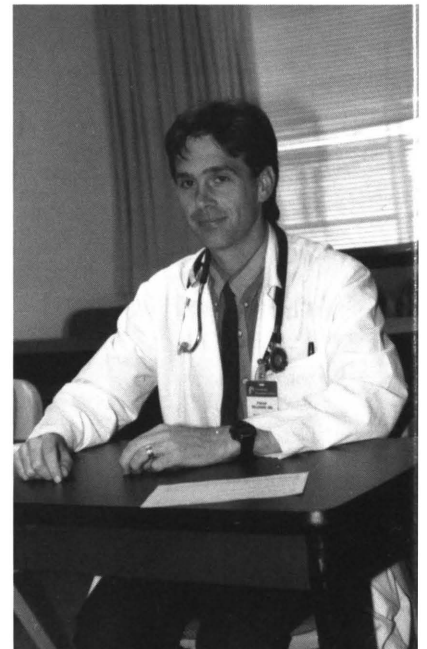
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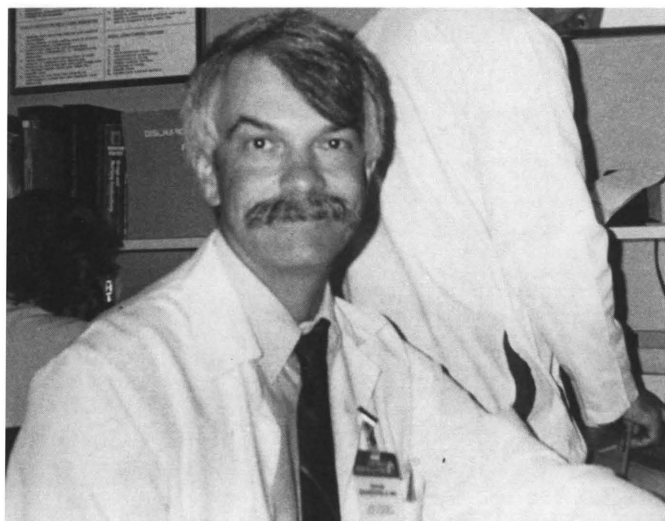
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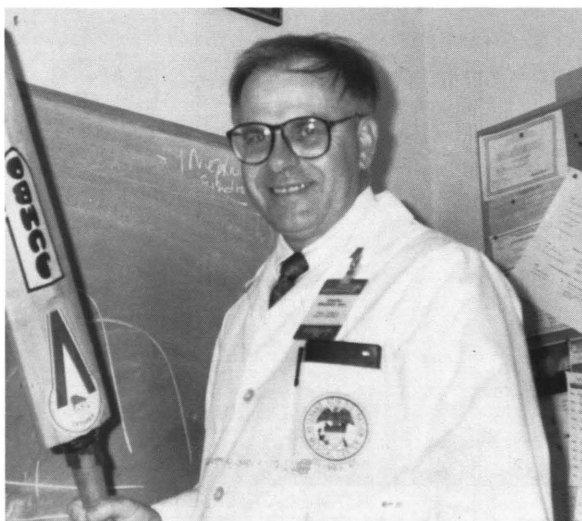
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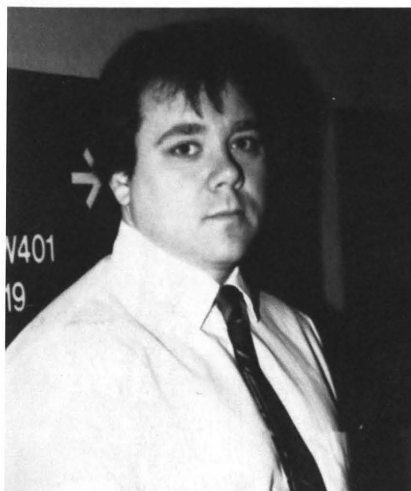
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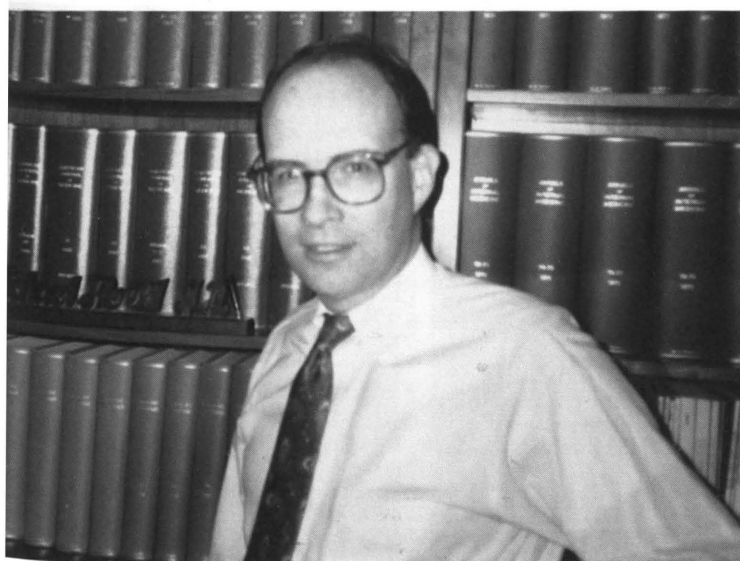
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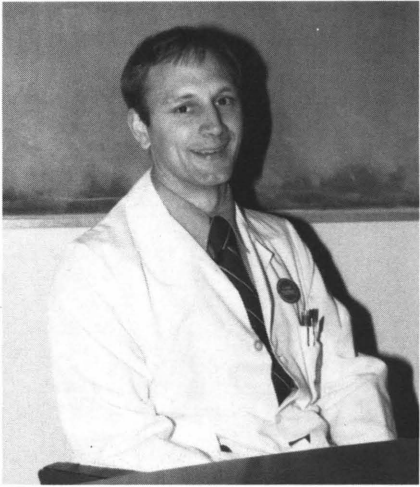
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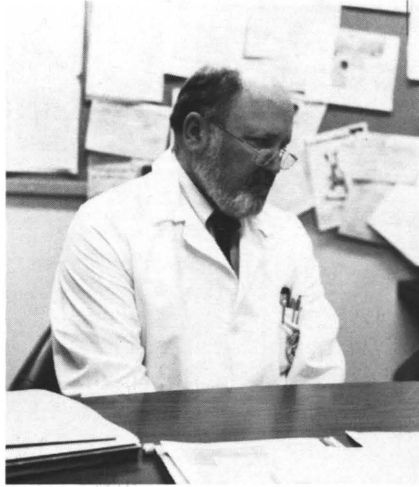
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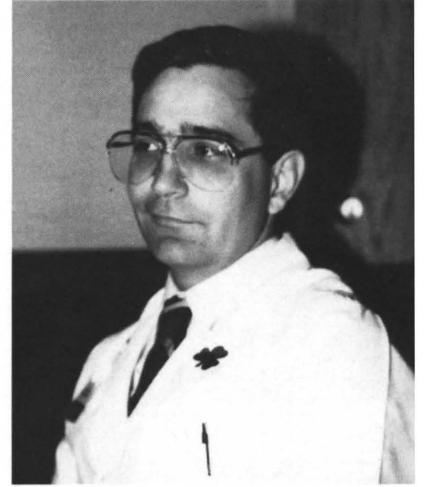
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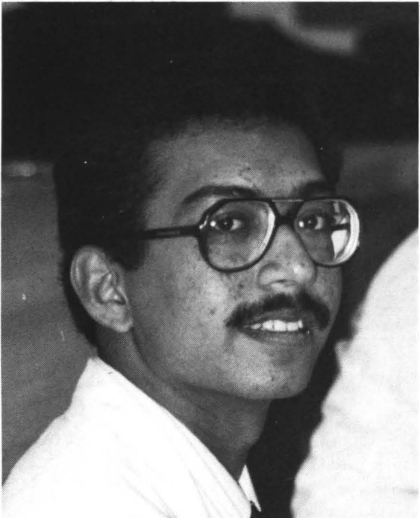
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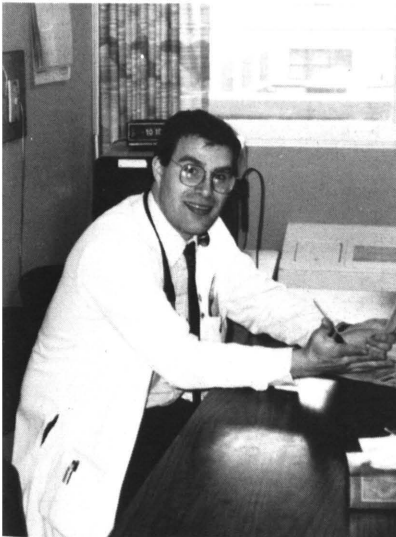
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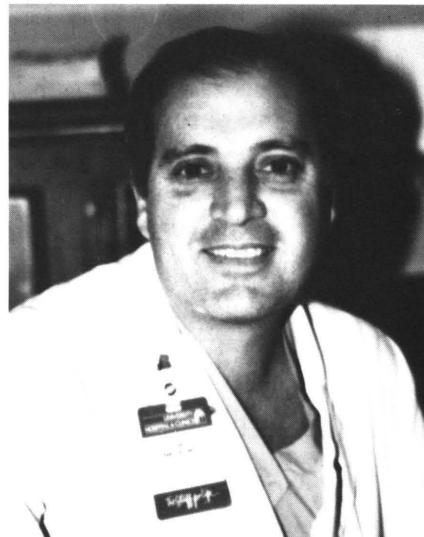
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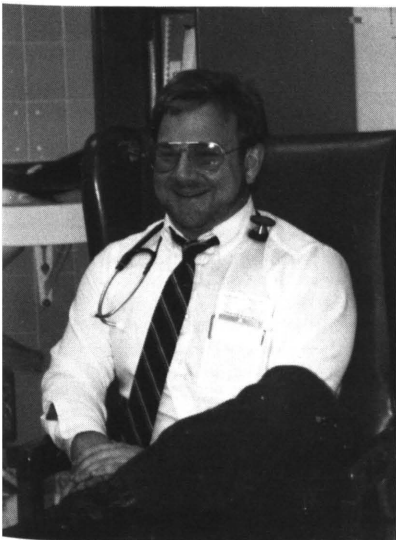
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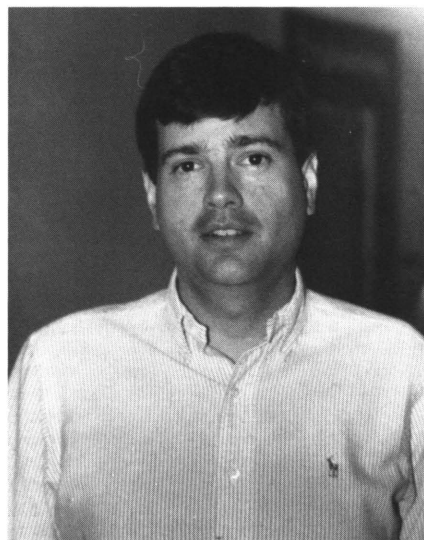
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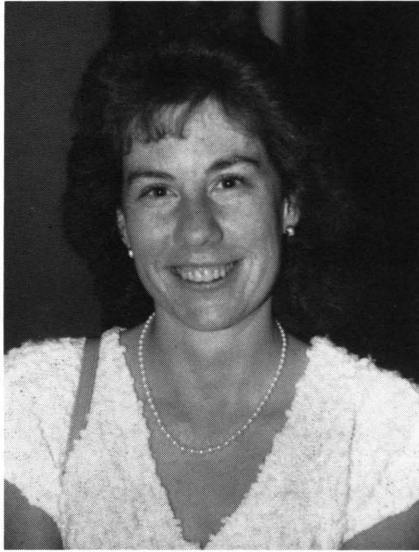
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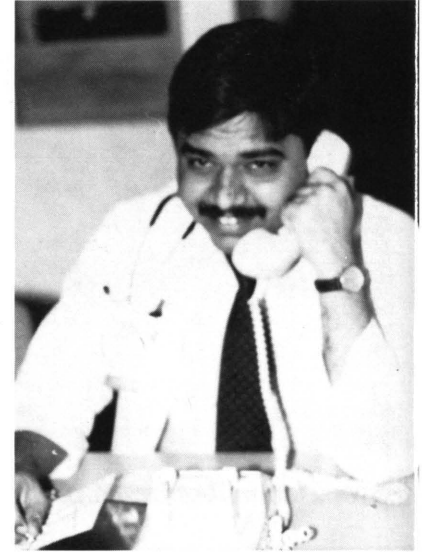
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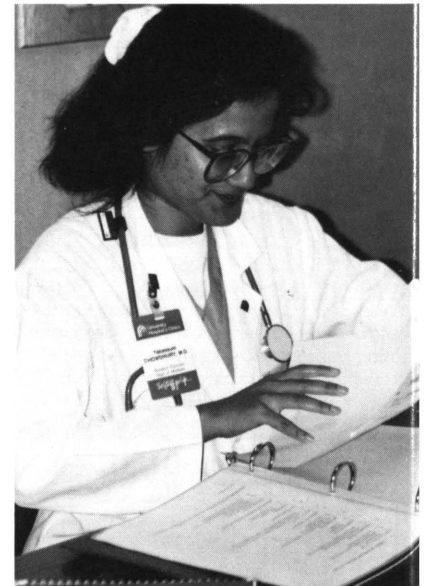
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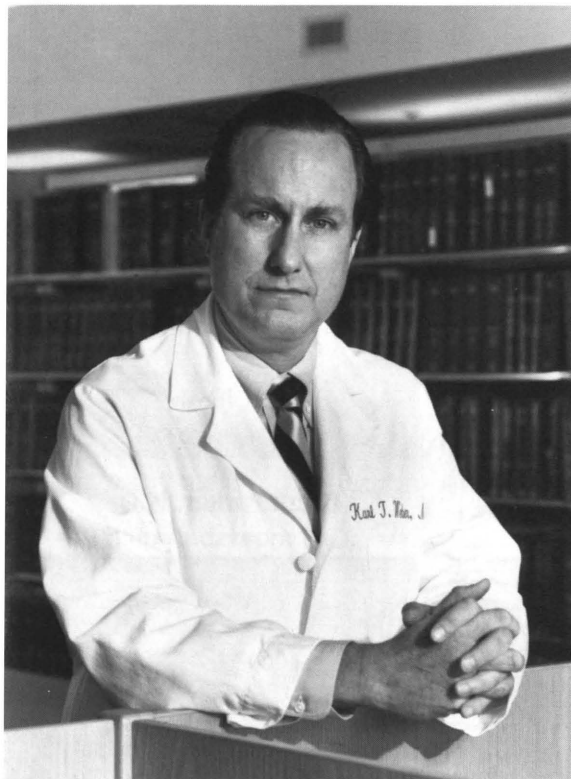
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Internal Medicine as a Career Choice



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in additional two weeks working with private, office-based physicians. We are working to trim the "scut work" from the residency program, eliminating labor-intensive but non-challenging rotations whenever possible. We have fortified existing teaching conferences and added new ones, applying the time-honored Socratic approach to learning that those less committed to a lifetime of earning may refer to as "pimping." We offer intramural grant support and a clinical-investigator track to the qualified house officer interested in basic or applied research. A number of other program changes are now under review.

Although the department faces challenges, it is encouraging to note we filled in this year's match, ranking only 40 of the 115 selected applicants interviewed and going no lower than 29 to fill our 17 available slots, all three-year categorical positions. The size of our house staff has increased in recent years, climbing from 34 interns and residents in 1991-92 to a total of 47 projected for 1993-94 academic year. Interest in our residency program is on the rise as well; we received 976 completed applications for 1993-94 positions compared with 193 for the 1992-93 academic year.

Some of our actions have been controversial, including our decision to accept a greater number of international graduates into our program. I offer no apology for this, nor is one required. These are talented and committed young physicians who have scored higher than the 85th percentile on both their basic and clinical science exams. I ask our critics to remember also that at the turn of the century, when European school offered the best medical education available, U.S. students who sought this training were the "foreign graduates." Naturally, I would like to see more American students, including those educated here at MU, select our program. If the University of Missouri offers a valuable and stimulating medical education, this will happen. Our program is building and improving, and it would appear, based on this year's match results, that our reputation is beginning to keep pace with our accomplishments.

Finally, we must not forget our all-important responsibility as role models and mentors to our young trainees. This is our duty — indeed, our privilege — as faculty members and attending physicians, but it goes beyond us. Fellows and residents are exemplars as well. If we, the teachers and practitioners, are unimpassioned about the science and practice of internal medicine, we will not inspire this passion in others. Now is the time to rekindle this spirit.

I graduated from medical school in the late '60s determined to pursue a career in internal medicine. I considered nothing else. I perceived internists to be the "elite" of the medical profession. They were the most dedicated and complete physicians, the ones most receptive to intellectual challenge and with the most to contribute, both at the bench and in the day-to-day clinical practice of medicine.

I continue to hold these beliefs, though few of today's U.S. medical students appear to share them. Young physicians have been turning away from internal medicine — indeed, all primary care fields — for some time, although it took the calamitous match of 1987 to draw widespread attention to this situation. Since that year, when even the country's most prestigious residence programs failed to fill, the decline in internal medicine as a career choice has continued. According to the National Resident Matching Program, the number of U.S. students entering three-year categorical programs dropped 27 percent from 1985 to 1990. Obviously, this is a national trend and we in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia have felt its impact.

Critical introspection is required of both parties — students and educators — before this phenomenon can be understood and corrected. Some attribute it to a simple manifestation of generational differences, arguing today's young people place greater value on income and leisure time than professional and scientific achievement. Though this explanation is somewhat facile — and I would imagine irritating to young physicians — I believe there is some truth to it.

Surveys of senior medical students across the nation repeatedly identify three primary factors as deterrents to a career in internal medicine. First, an internal medicine residency is perceived as more stressful and demanding than other training programs. I suspect this is an accurate perception, and we would not apologize for it. The internist is medicine's most accomplished diagnostician and the acquisition of this knowledge takes time, work and commitment.

Second, internal medicine is not viewed to be as immediately lucrative for the practitioner as the procedure-oriented surgical specialties. I understand this concern at a time when the median debt of graduating seniors is about \$50,000. Still, given the current demand for primary care physicians, a talented young internist certainly will be able to provide well for his or her family.

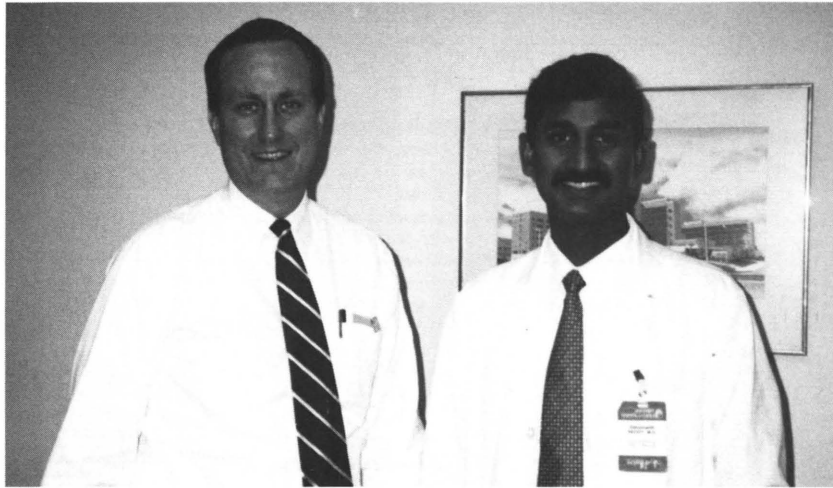
A third, and to me more troubling factor, is the apparent reluctance of today's medical students to care for the chronically ill patient. DRG regulations certainly have made this work more difficult, bringing us sicker patients while allowing us less time for careful, contemplative diagnosis. The internist has less opportunity to engage in the cognitive, diacritical process that has traditionally been one of the great joys and most satisfying elements of our practice. It is true, too, that the type of patient the internist sees has changed dramatically during the past 20 years because of the AIDS epidemic, the health problems associated with mounting drug and alcohol abuse as well as the growing size of the nation's elderly population. Yes, treating these patients can be difficult and frustrating, but a physician can derive great reward from the care of these individuals as well. After all, these are the medical challenges of the 21st century. These are the patients most in need of the one-on-one, continuous care that only the primary care physician can provide.

So, how do we make internal medicine come alive for today's students as it did for us? I believe a Renaissance is possible, but it will require objectivity and introspection from us, the nation's academicians and educators.

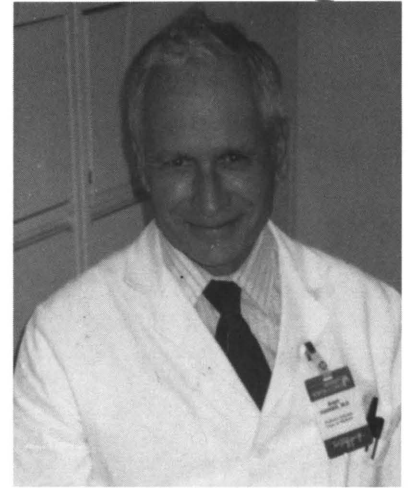
Physician reimbursement reforms will be helpful but are not the panacea. The individual who thinks mostly of money probably will never choose a career with us. The students who come to internal medicine are motivated by something else. One fellow internist put it this way: "The core identity of the internist is that of the medical detective, and whether at the bench, in the clinic or at the bedside, an internist is happiest seeking new clues and new knowledge and reveling in discovery." (Fitzgerald F. The Case for Internal Medicine. *N Engl J Med* 1993;328:654-656) It is this "diagnostic imperative" that is internal medicine's great appeal. As educators, we must communicate that thrill and sense of pride to our students.

This is the essence of what we hope to accomplish at the University of Missouri Health Sciences Center. We have taken steps already, although we recognize most of our work still lies before us. A number of our faculty — Drs. Dale Everett, John Bauer, Jan Swaney, Bill Patterson, Bill Salzer and others — have invested a great deal of time and emotional energy into the revitalization of our training program, starting with the basics. We redesigned the medicine clerkship, introducing a four week outpatient rotation that affords students two weeks of training in a clinical setting and

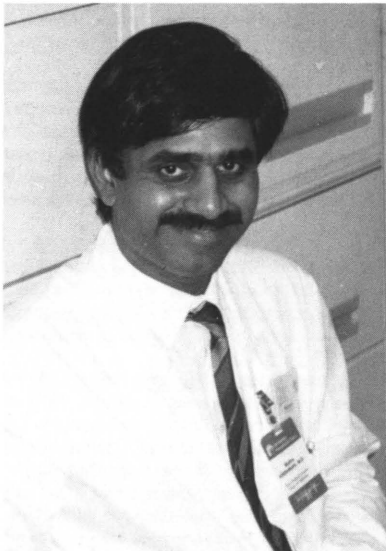
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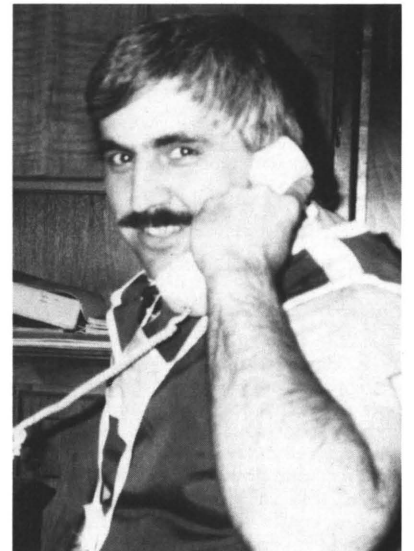
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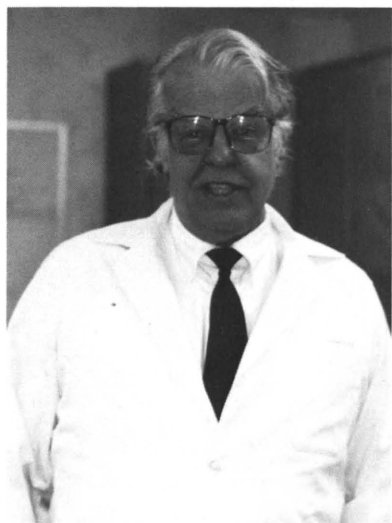


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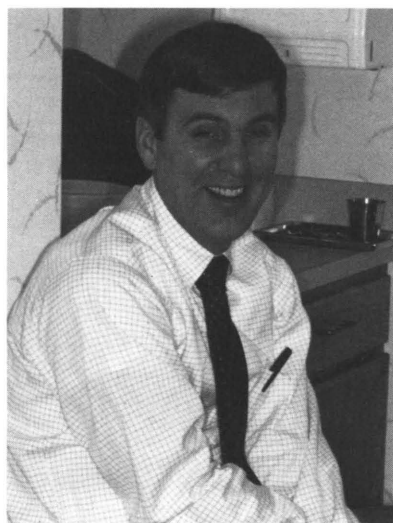
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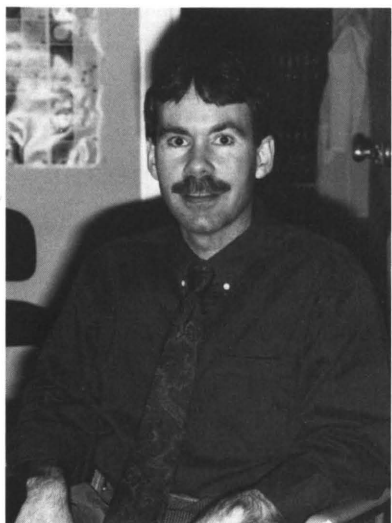
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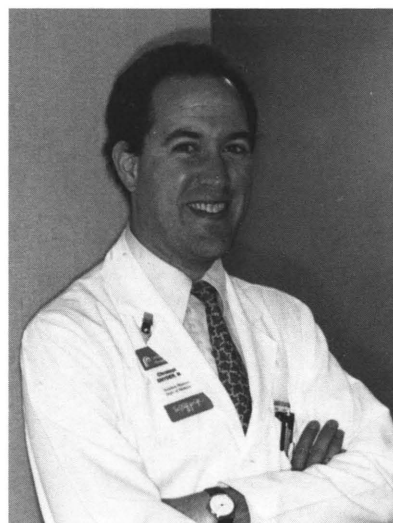
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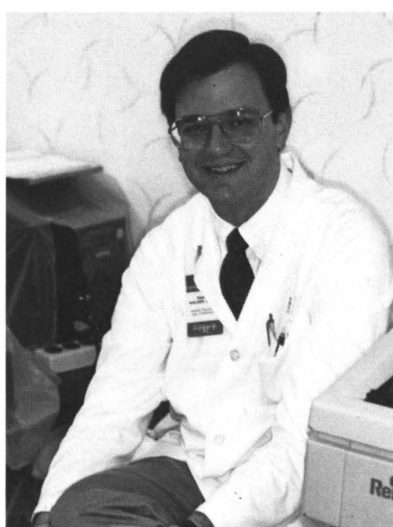
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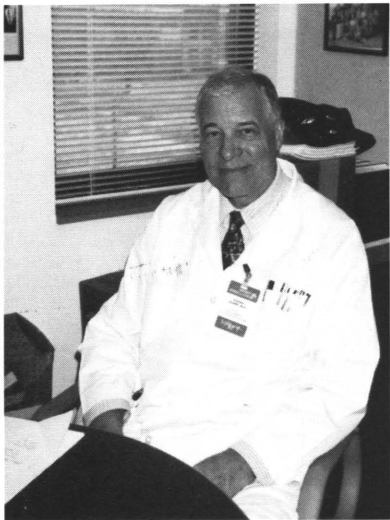


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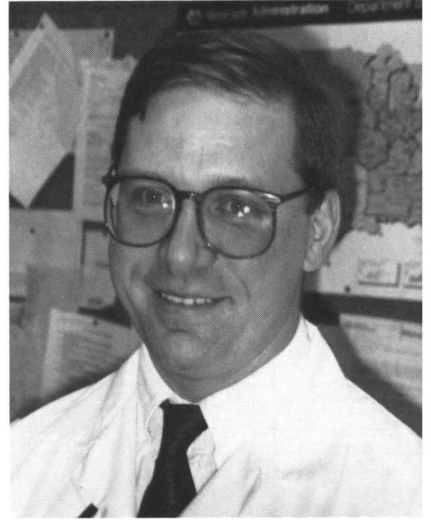
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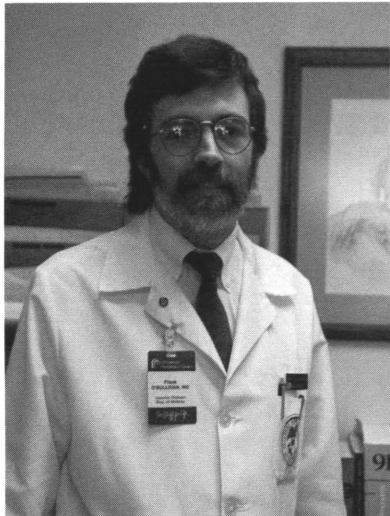
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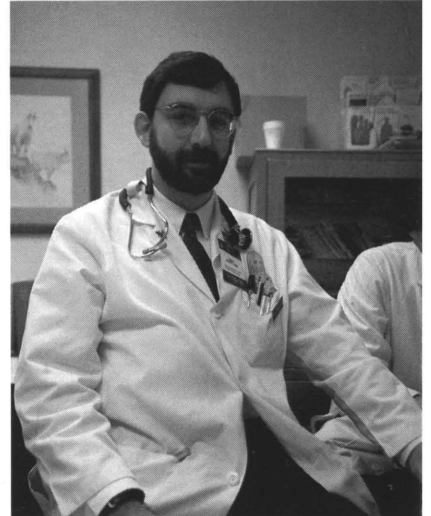
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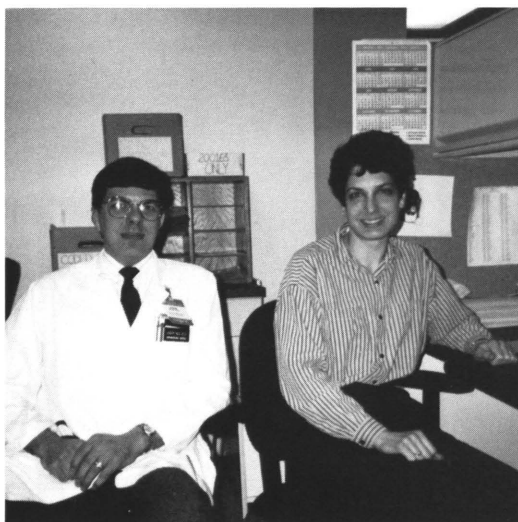
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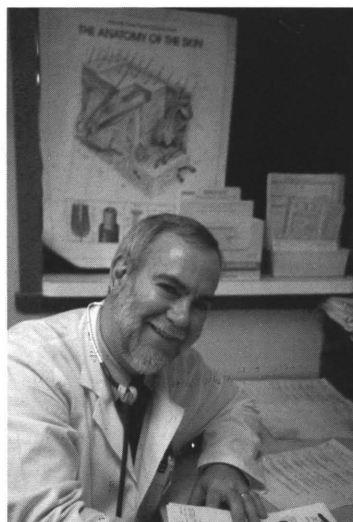
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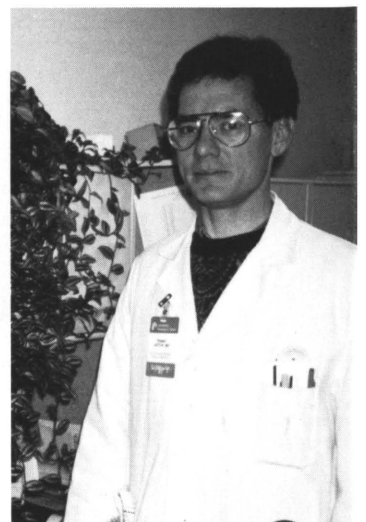
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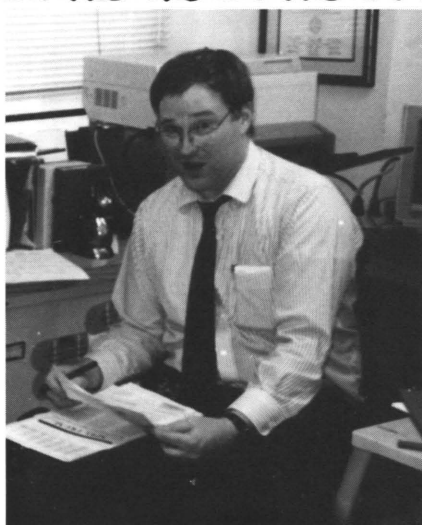
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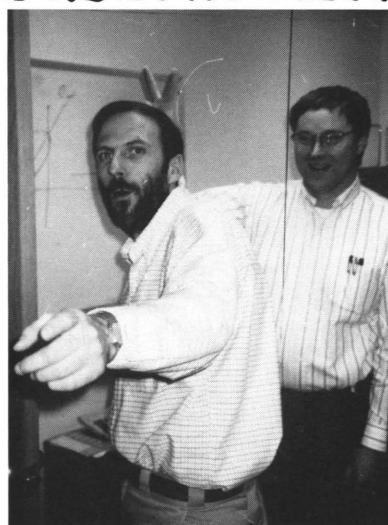
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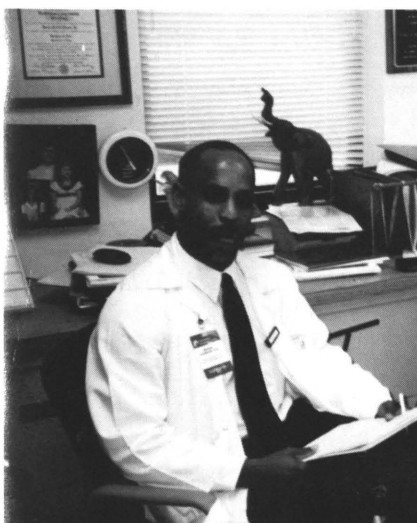
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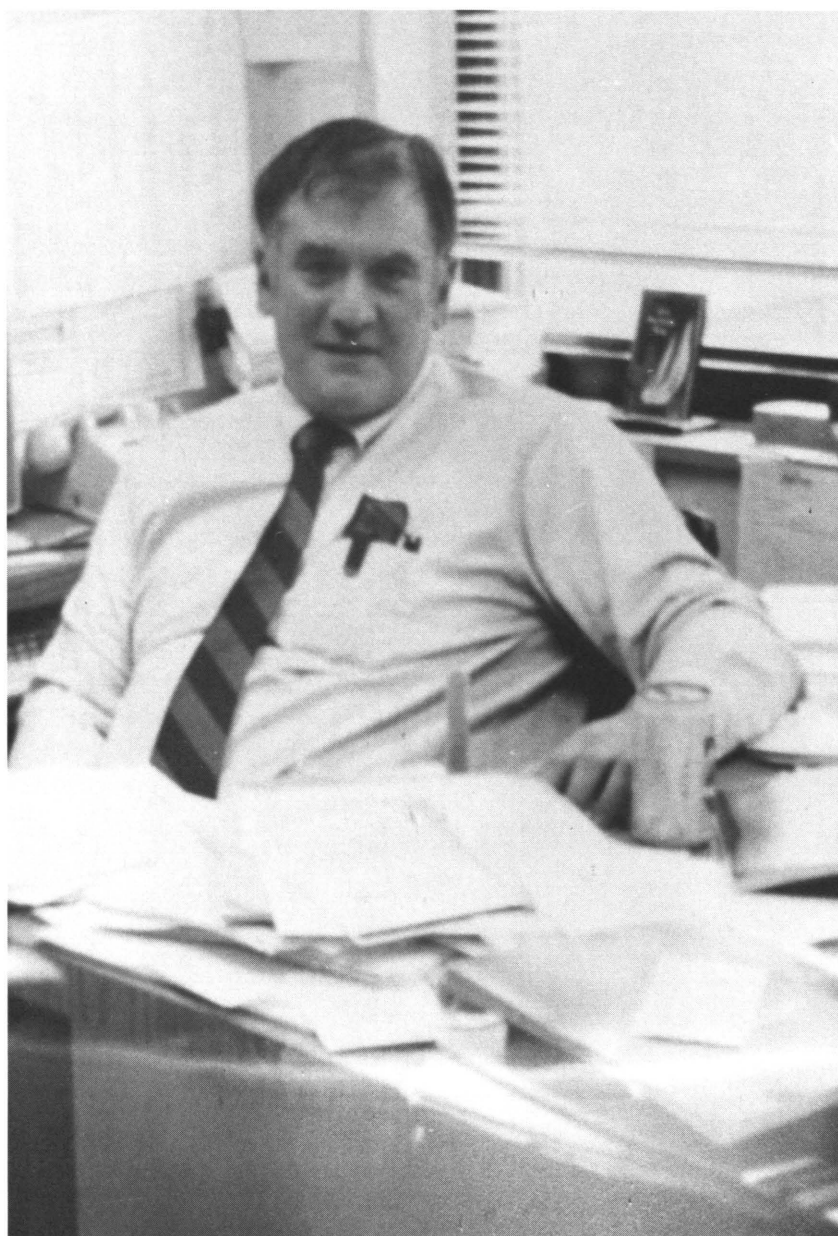


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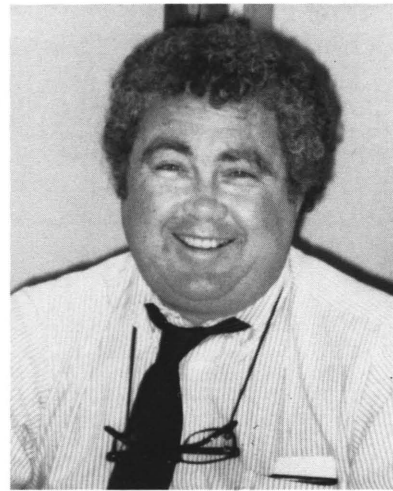
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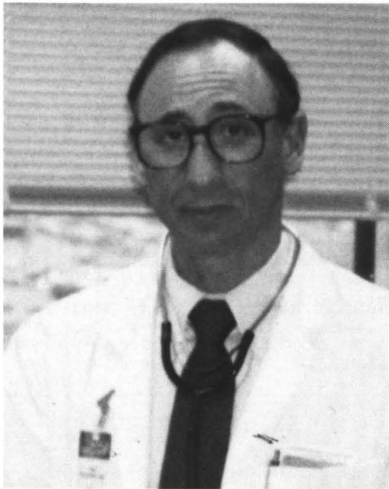
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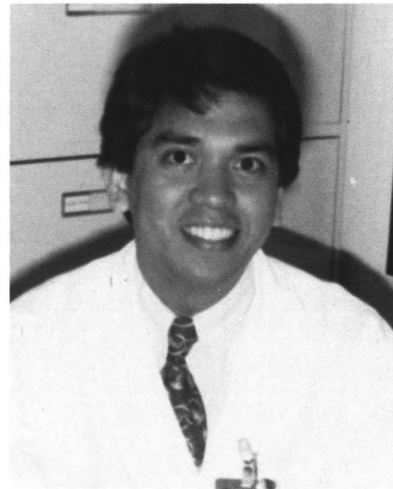
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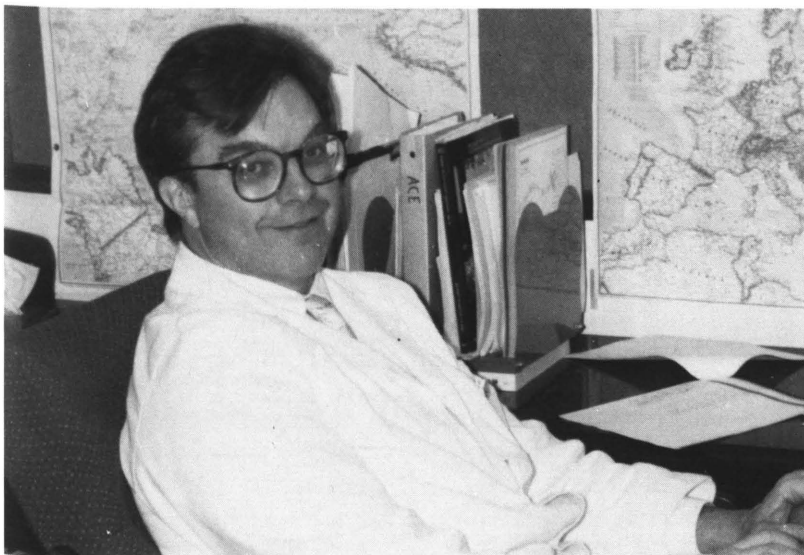
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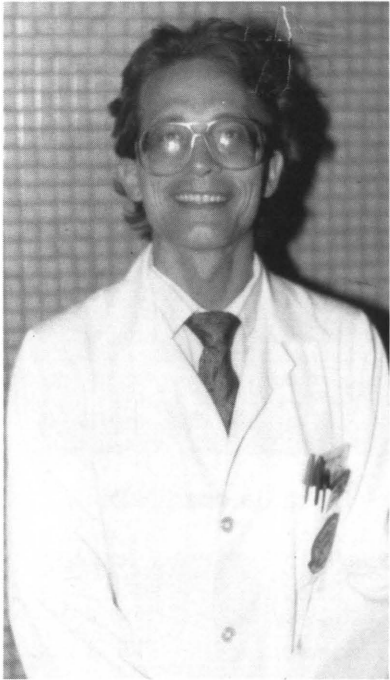


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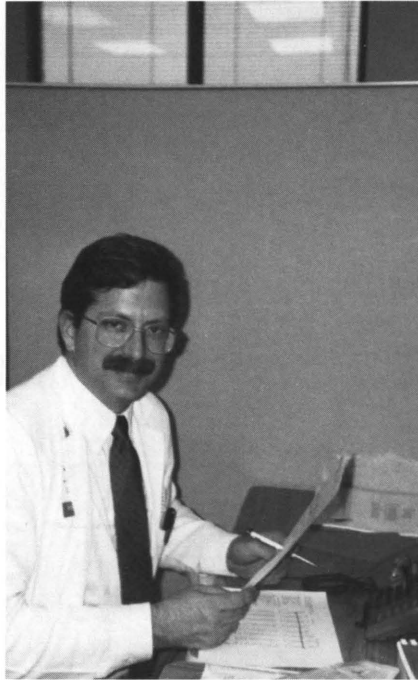


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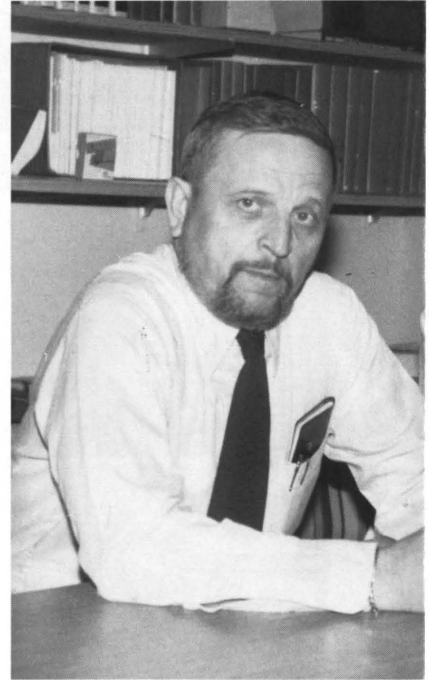
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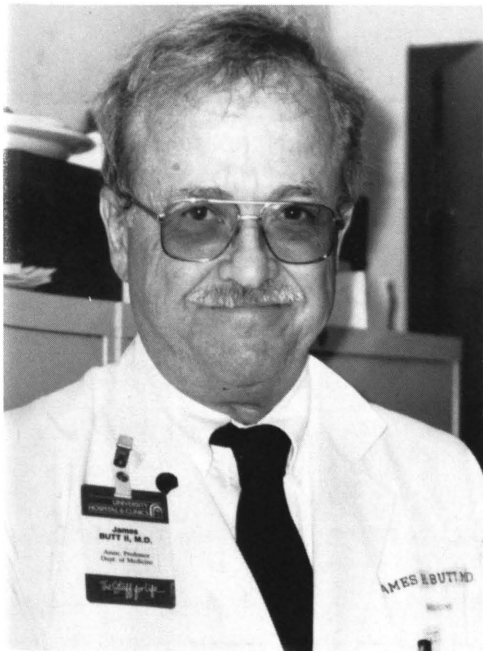
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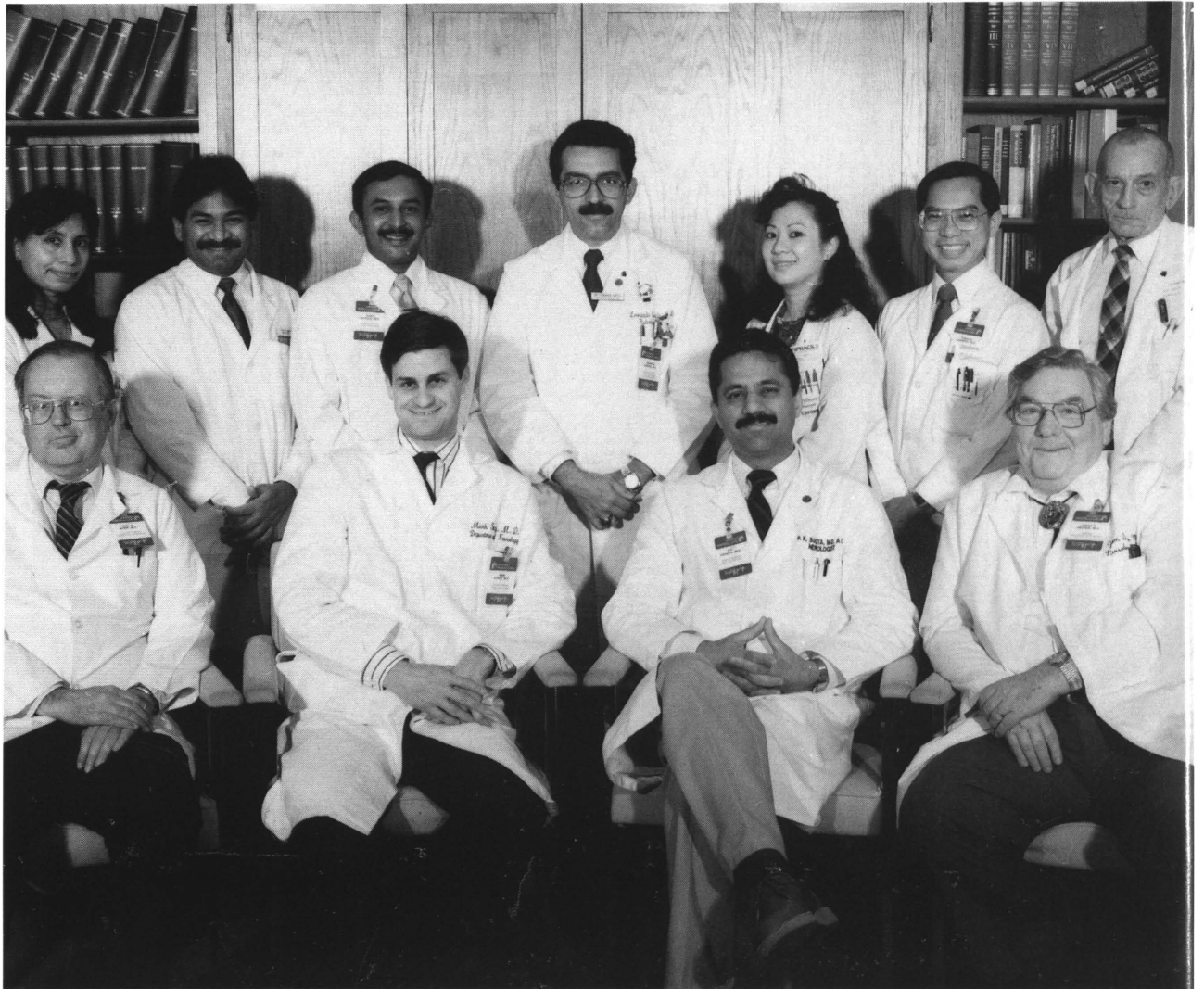
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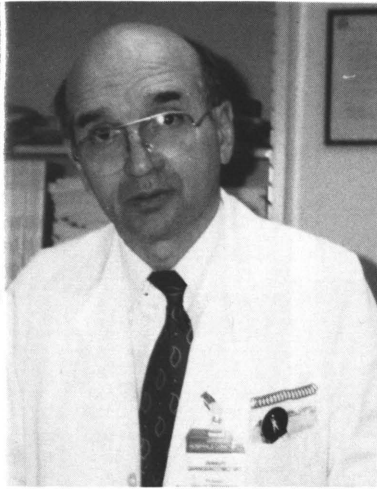


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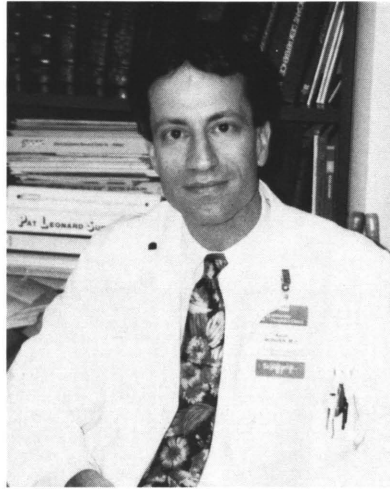


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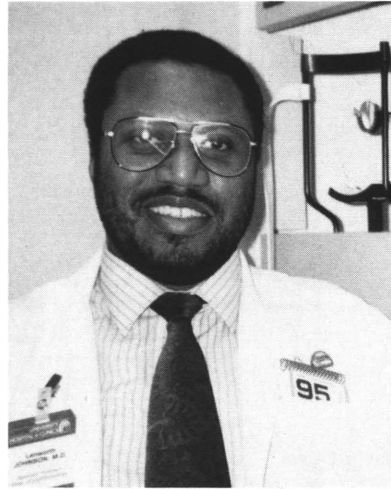
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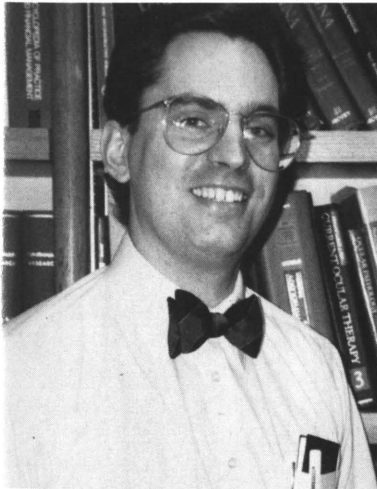
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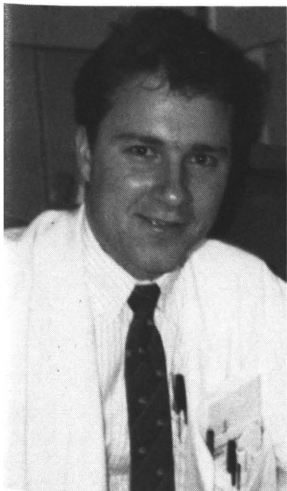
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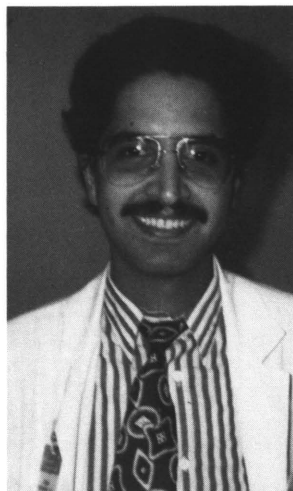
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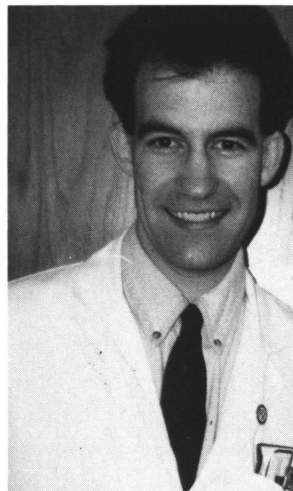
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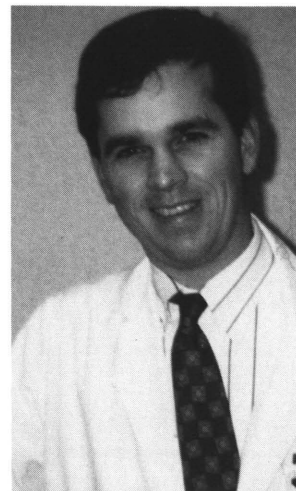
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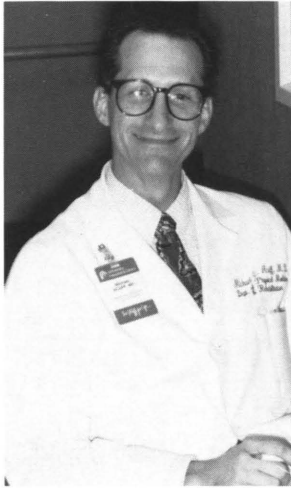


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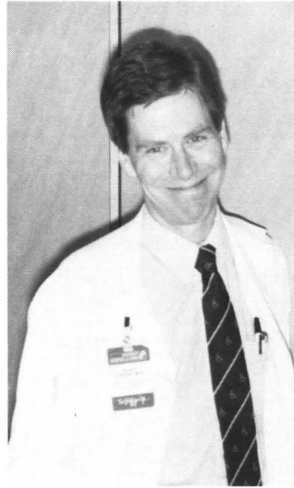


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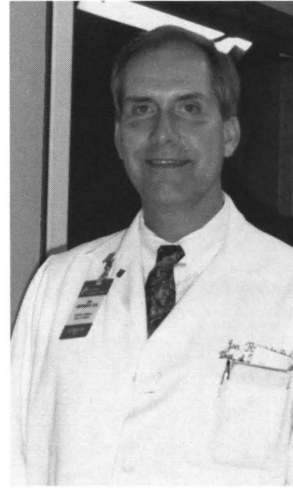
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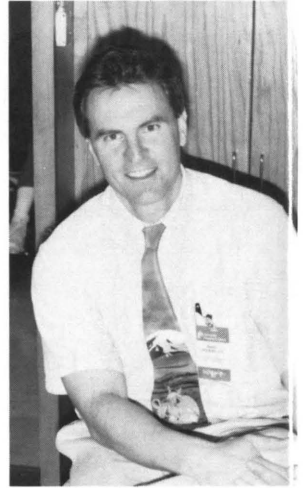
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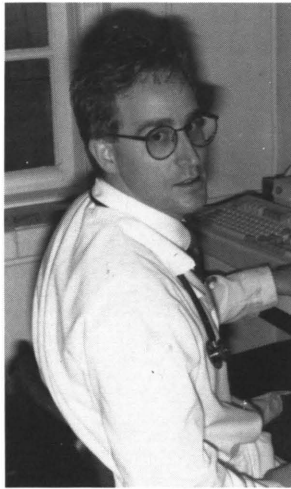
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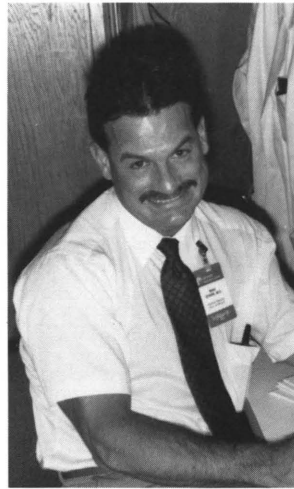
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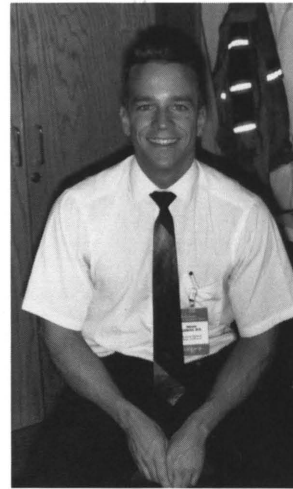
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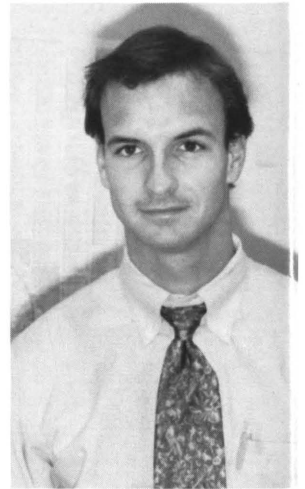
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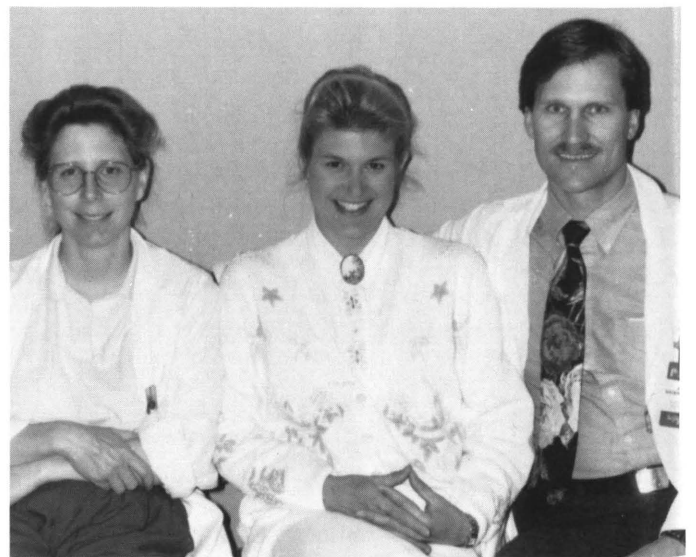
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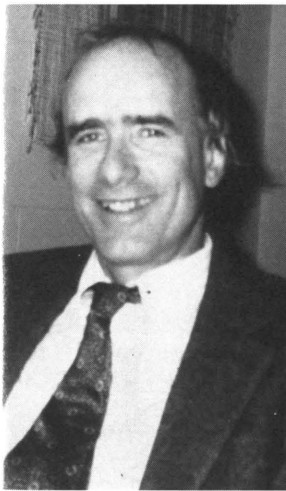
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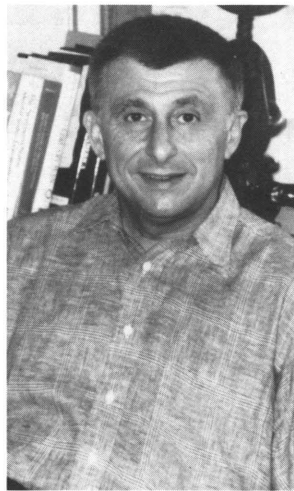
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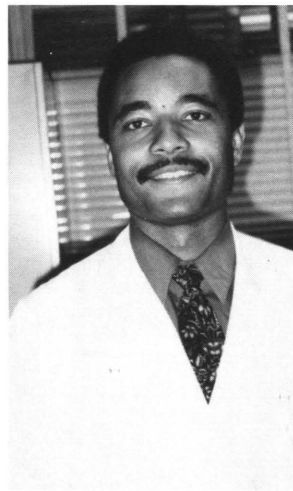
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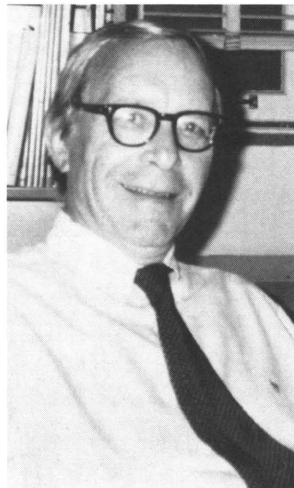
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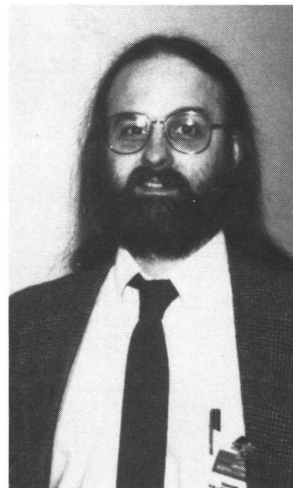
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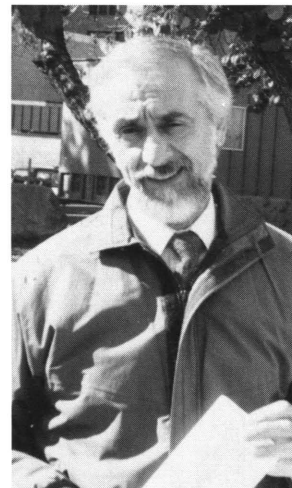
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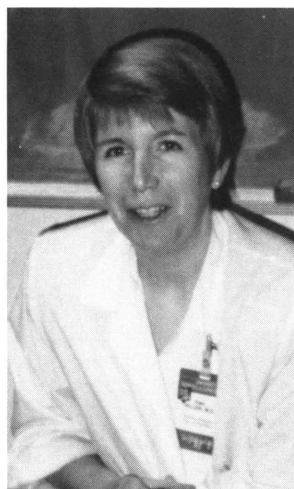
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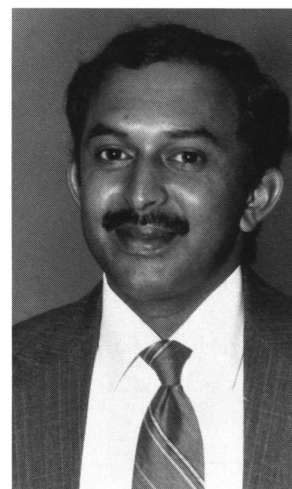
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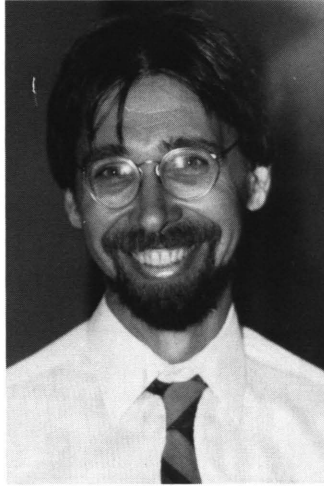


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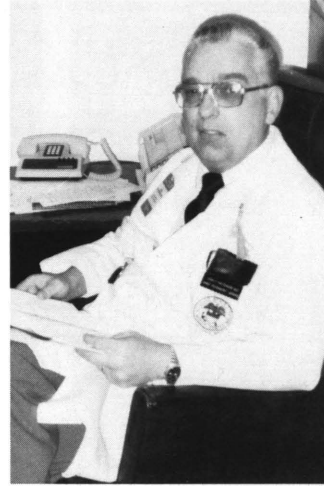
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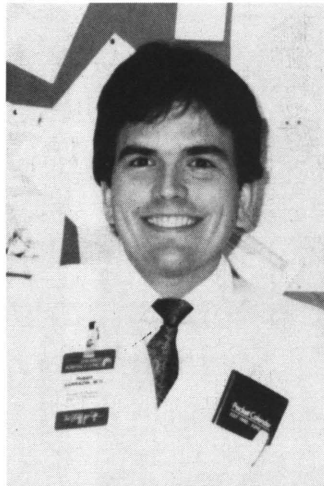
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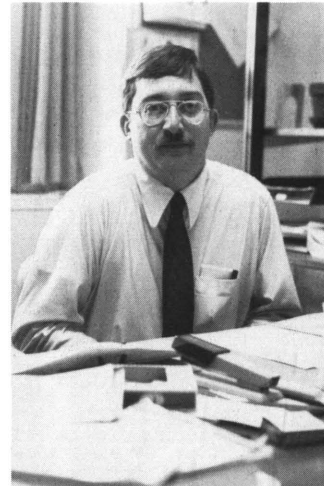
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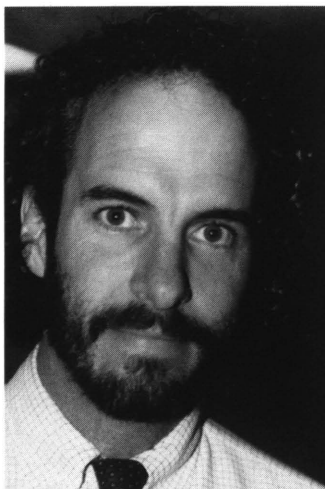
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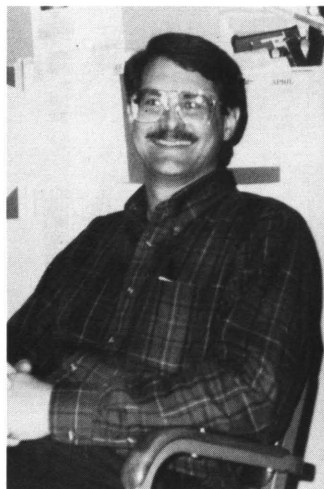
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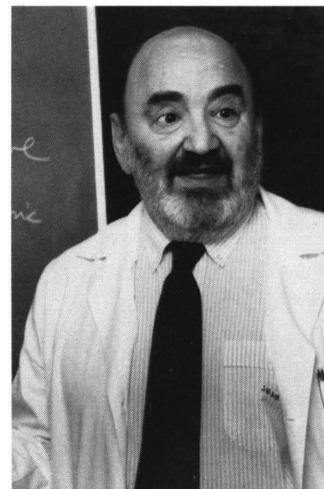
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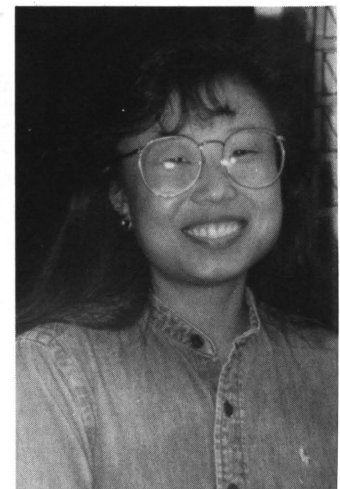
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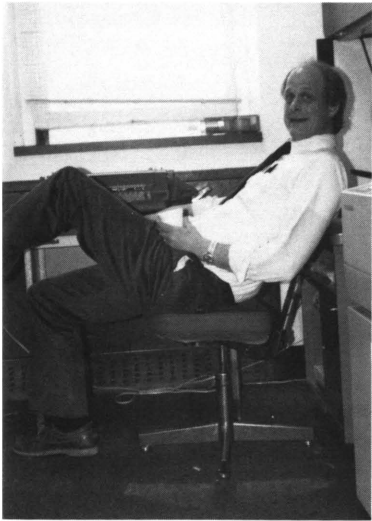


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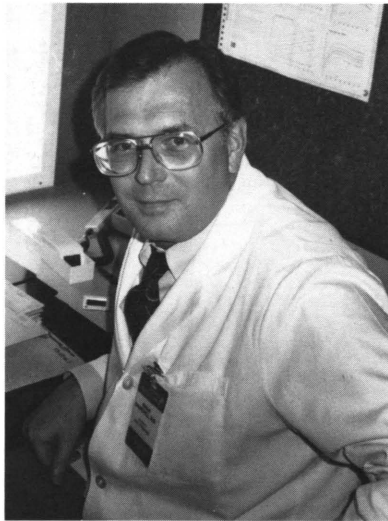


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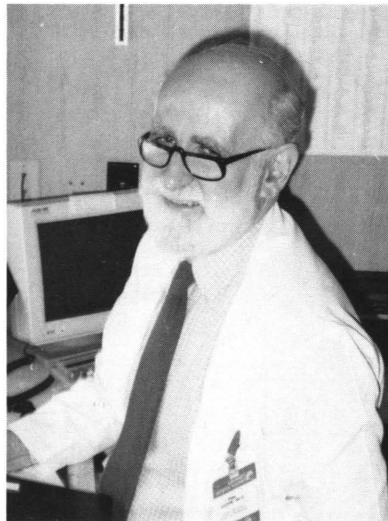
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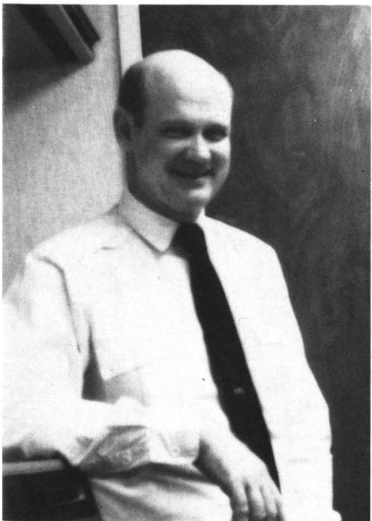
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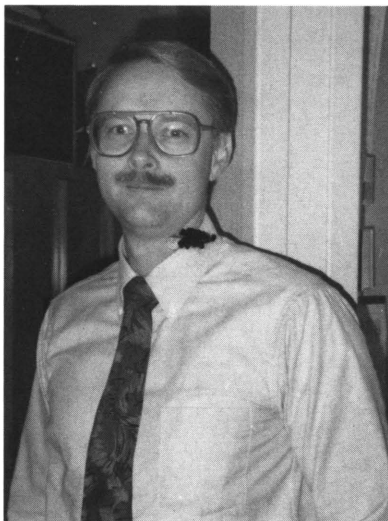
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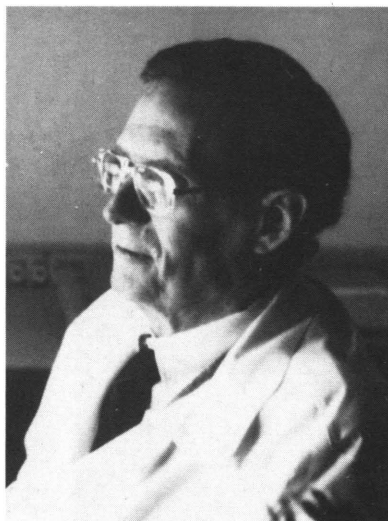
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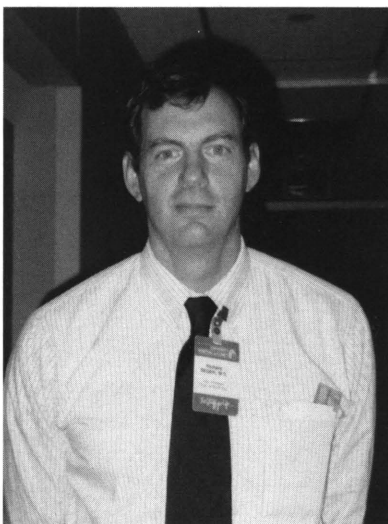
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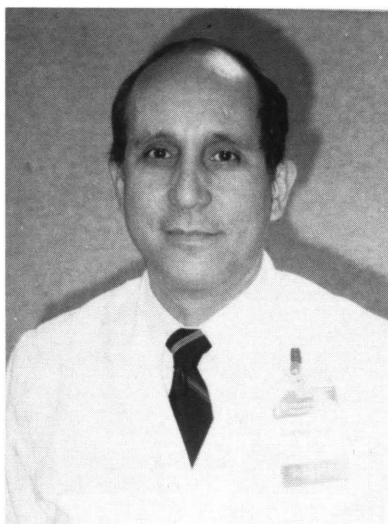
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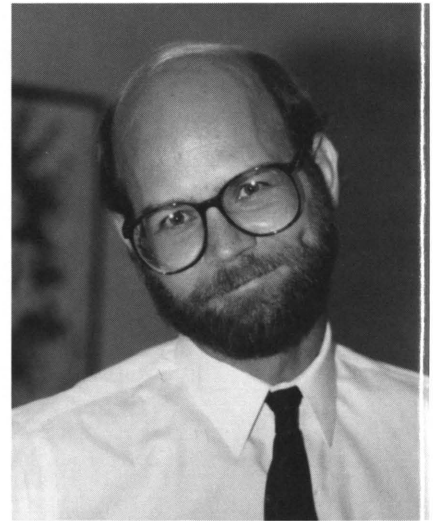
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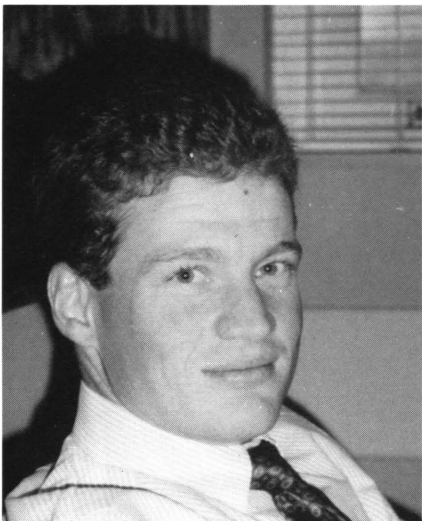
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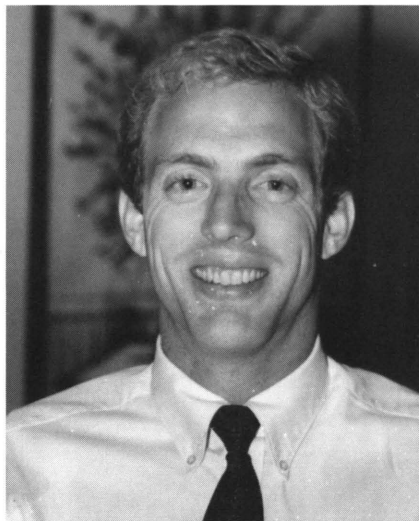
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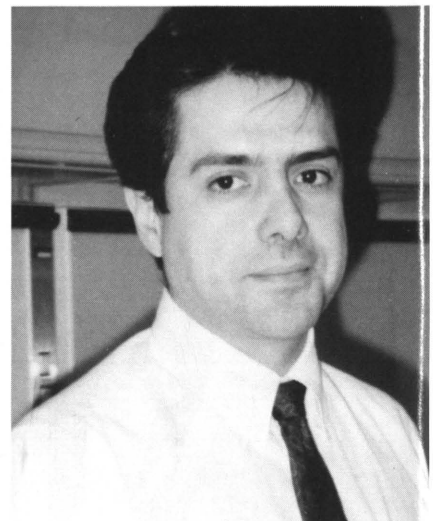
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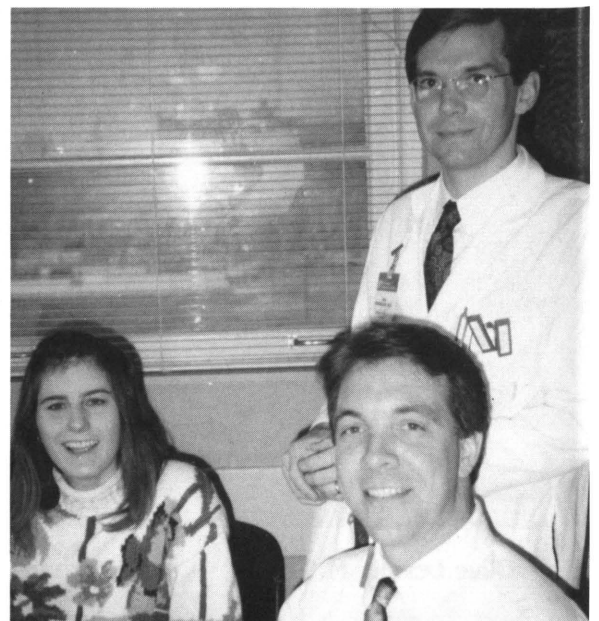
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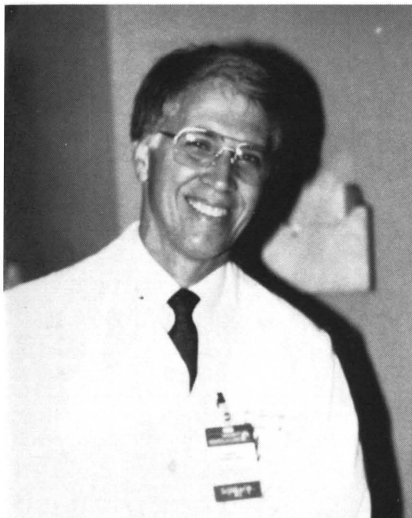


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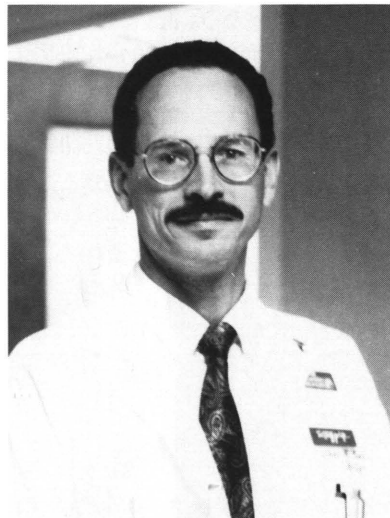




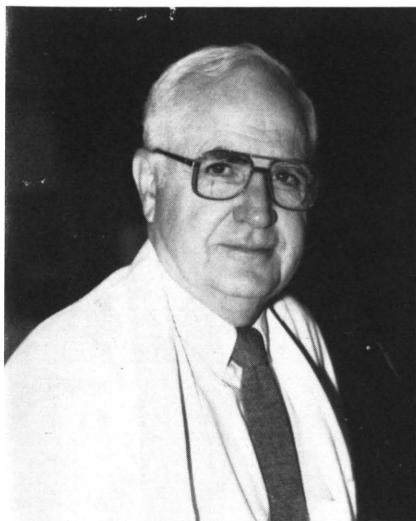
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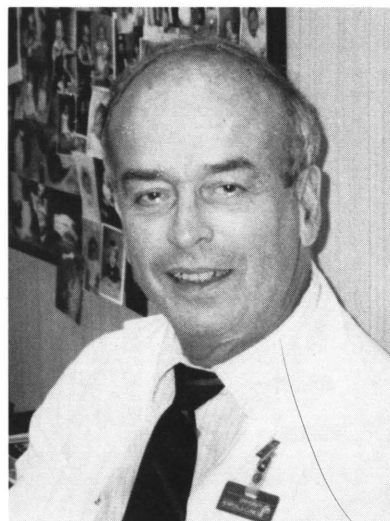
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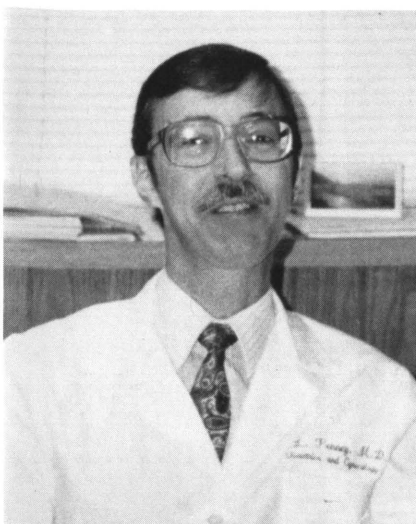
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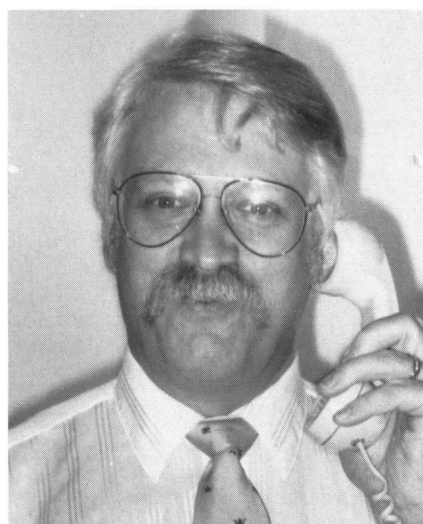
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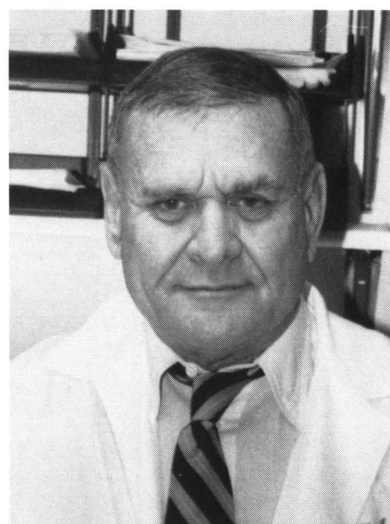
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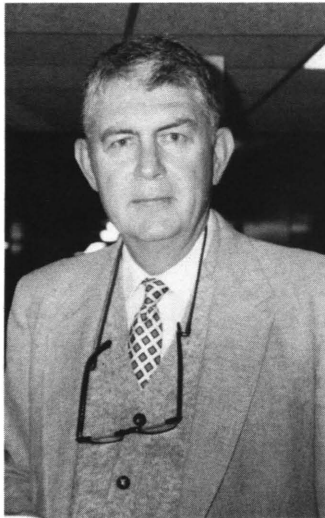
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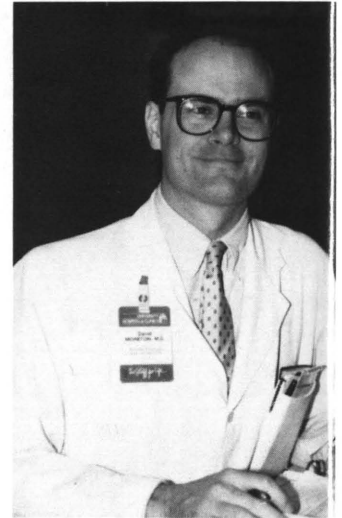
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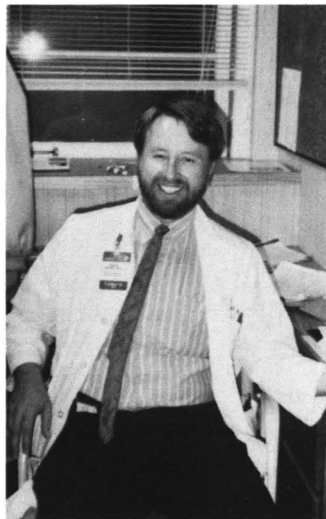
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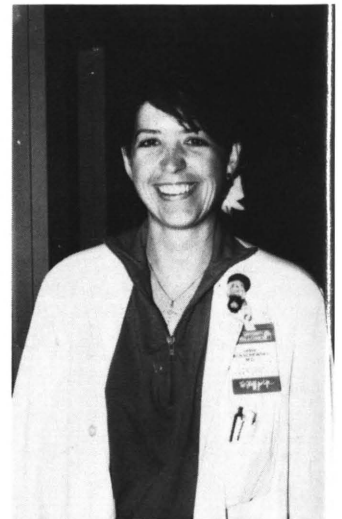
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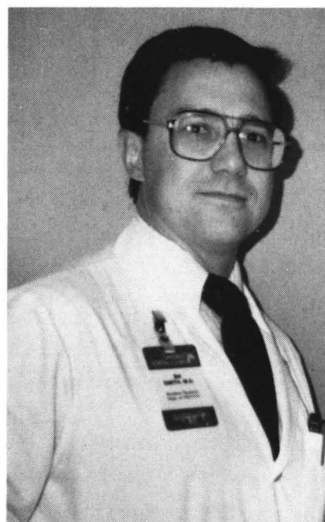
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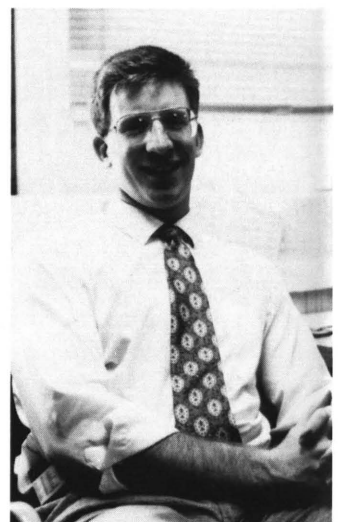
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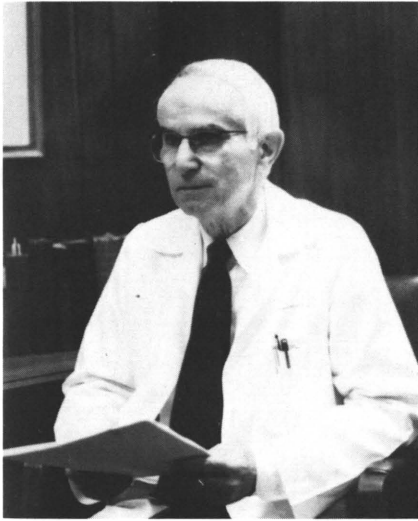
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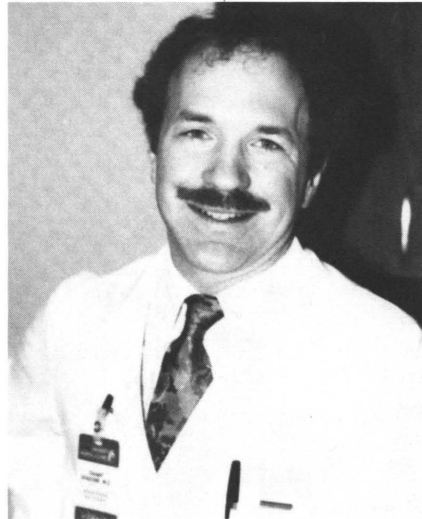
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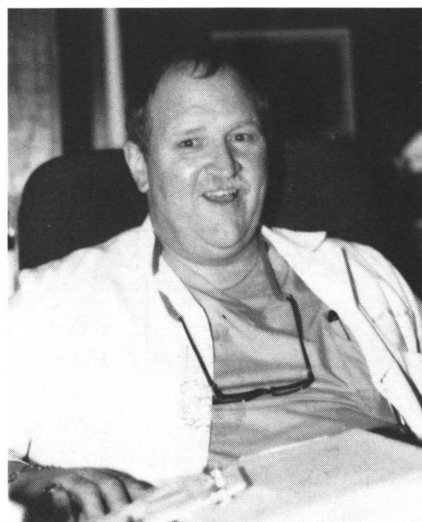
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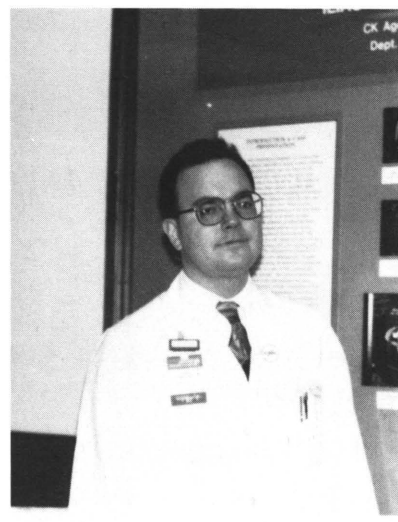
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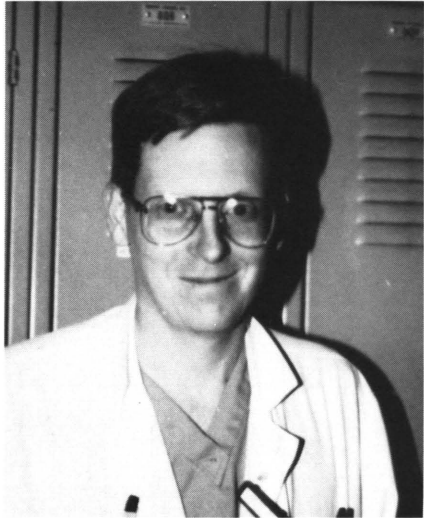
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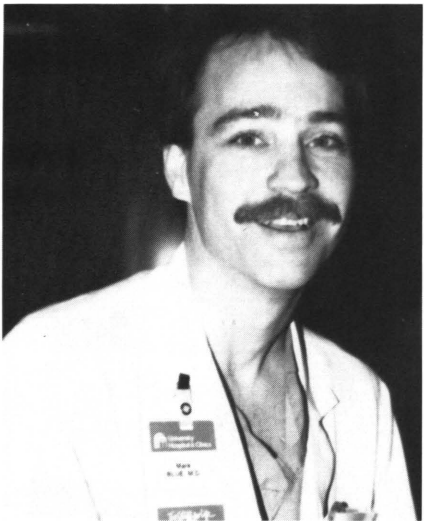
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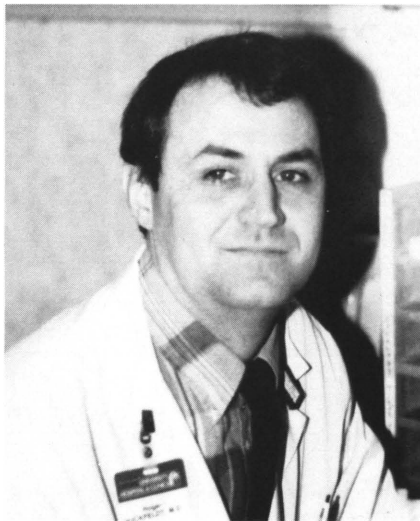
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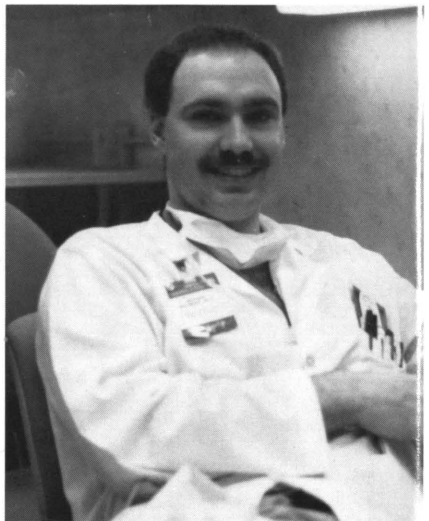
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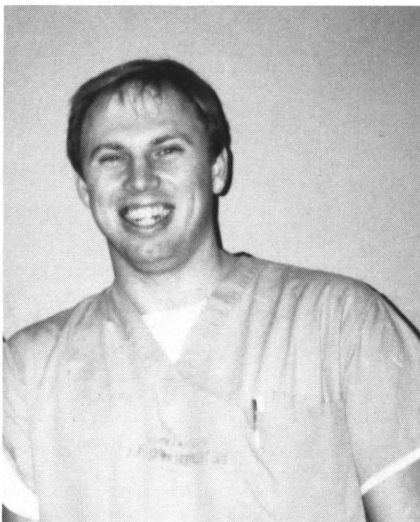
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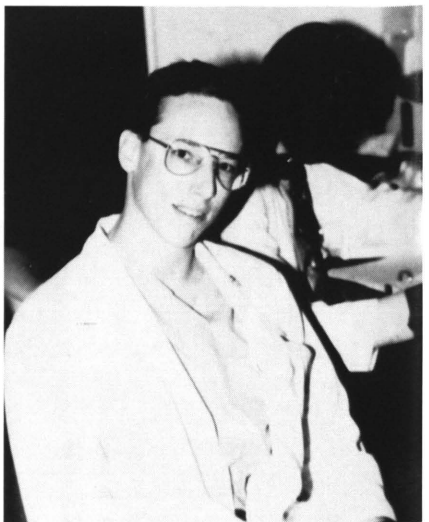
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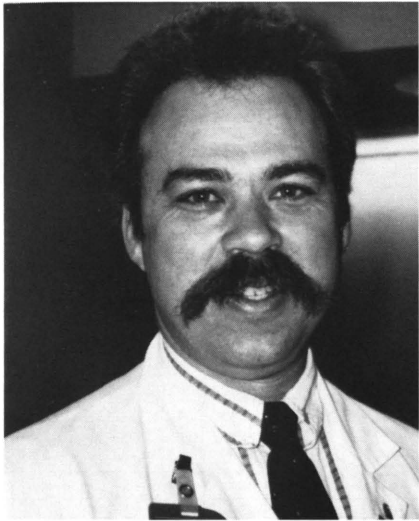
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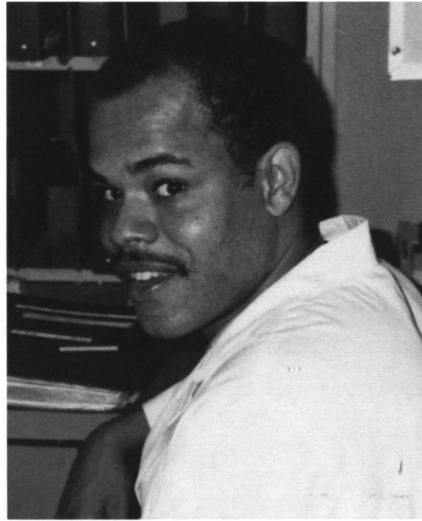
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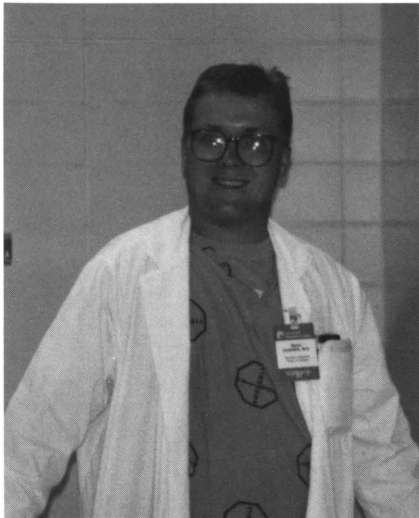
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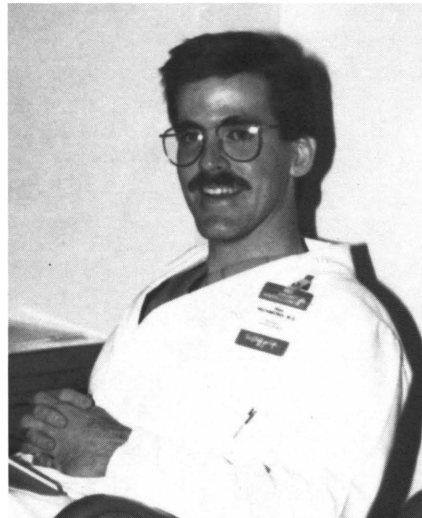
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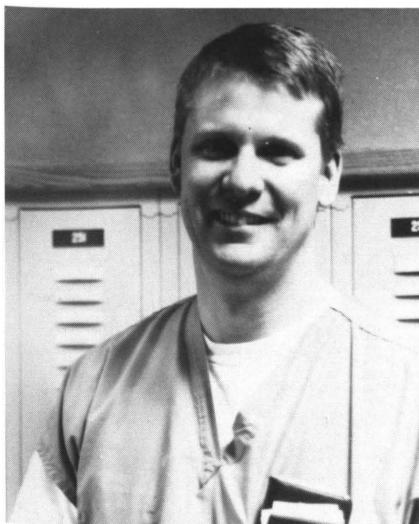
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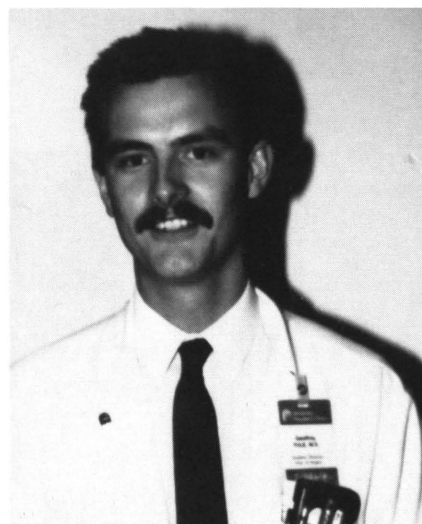
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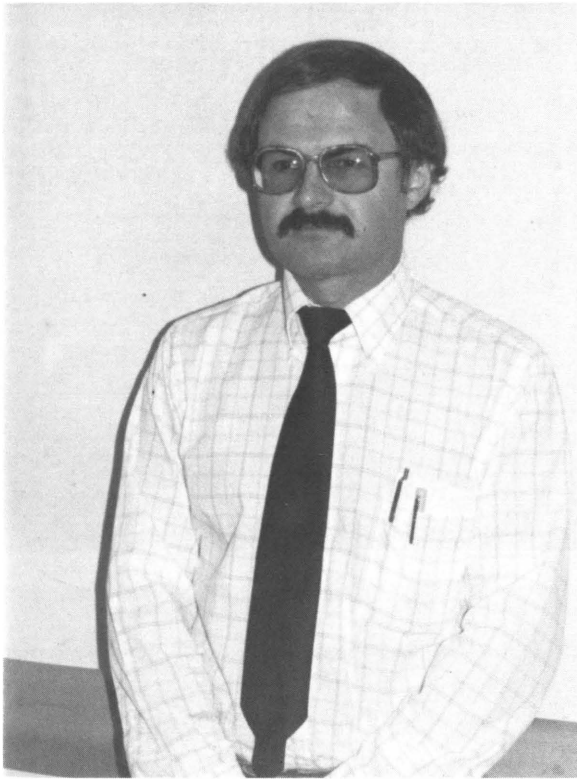


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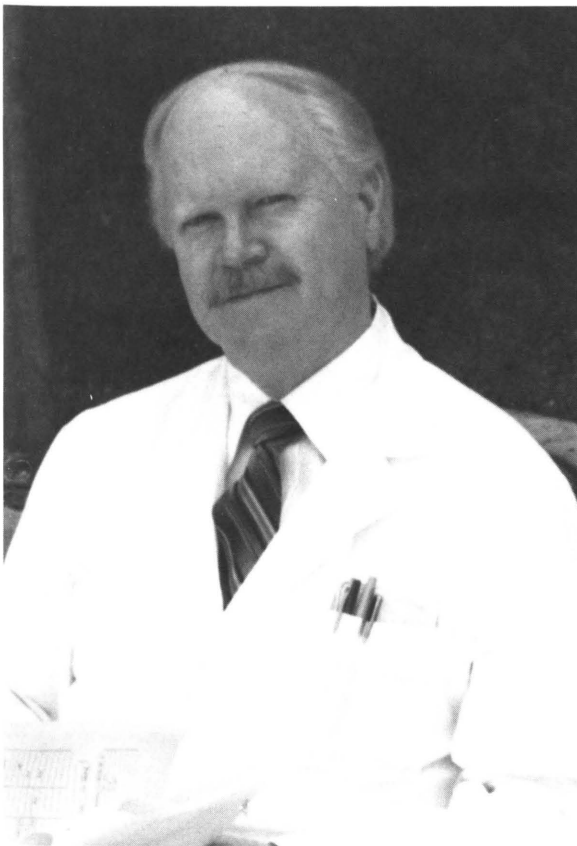




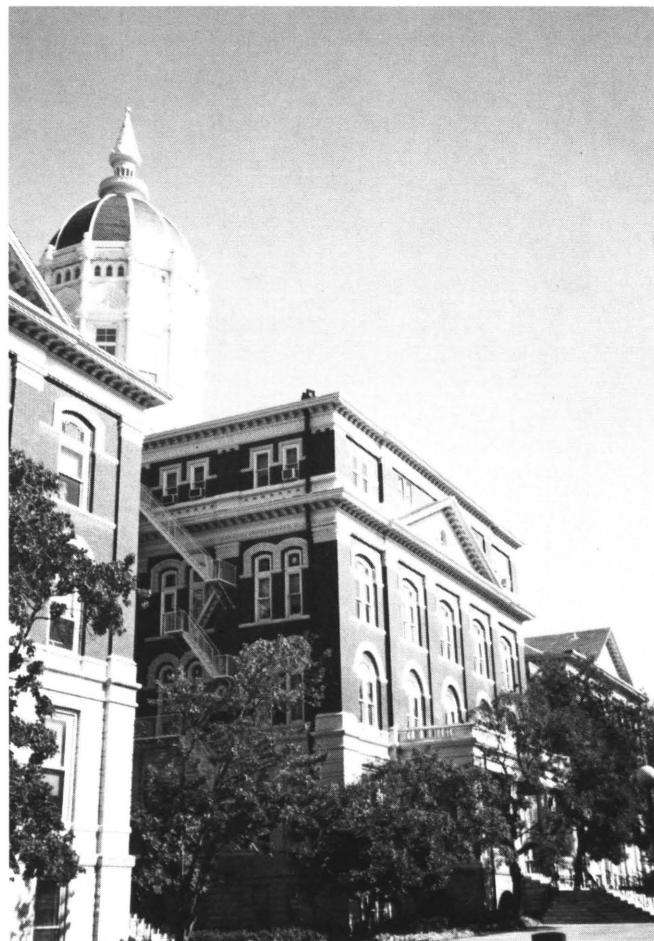
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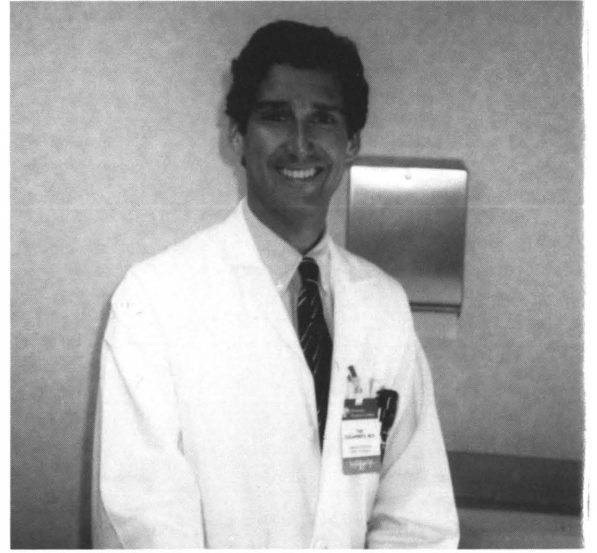
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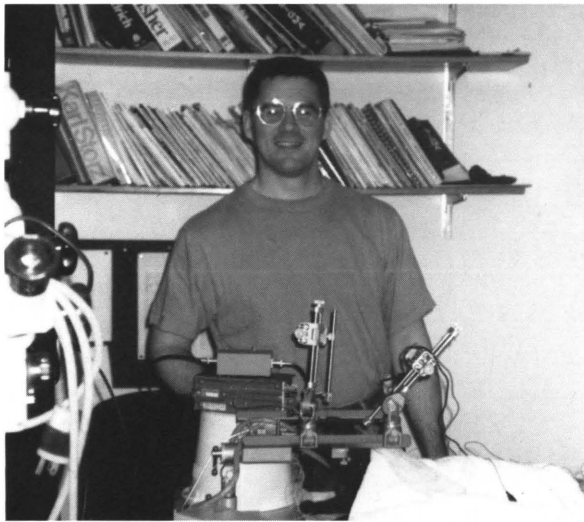
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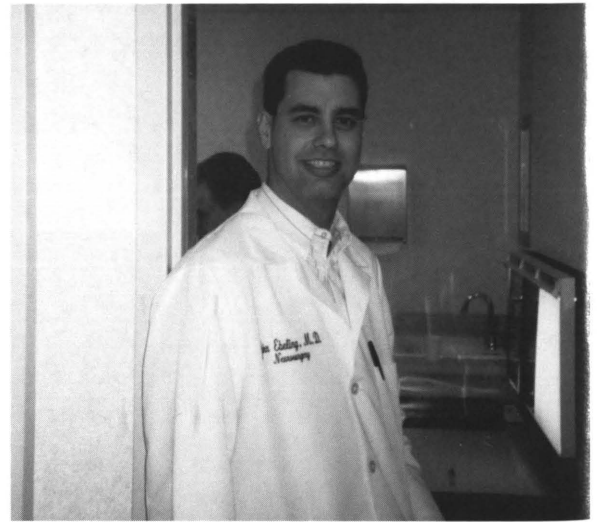
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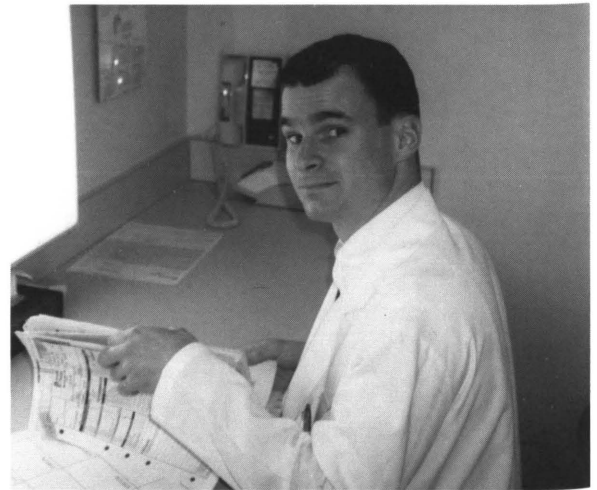
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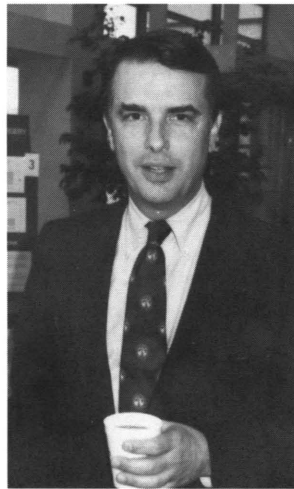
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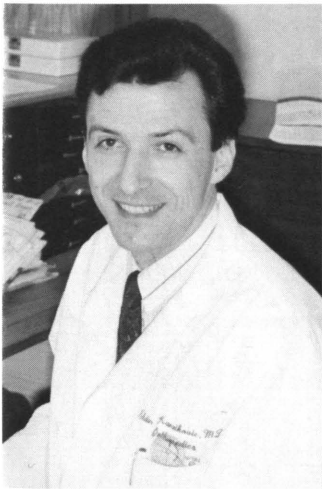
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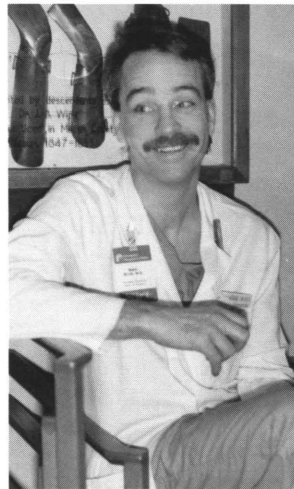
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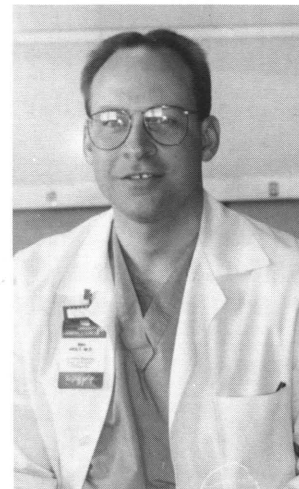
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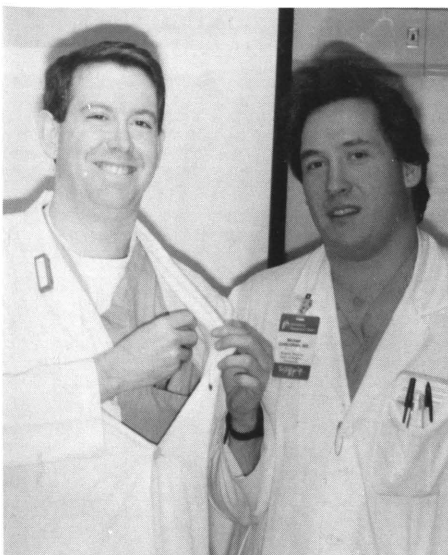
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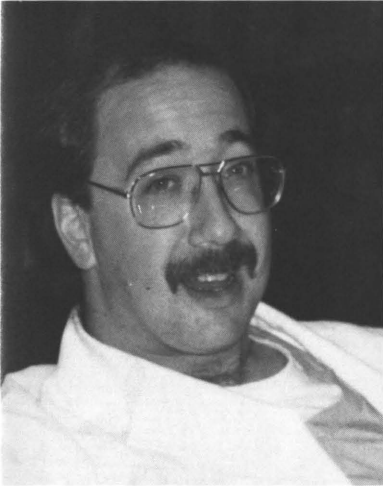


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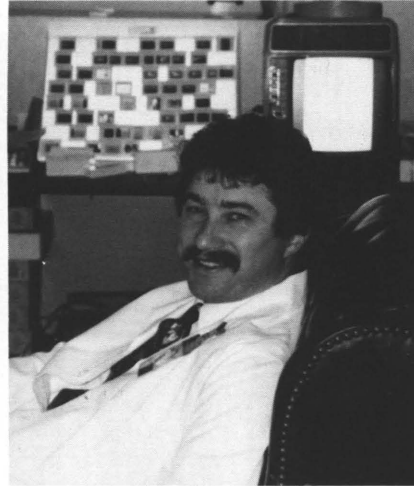
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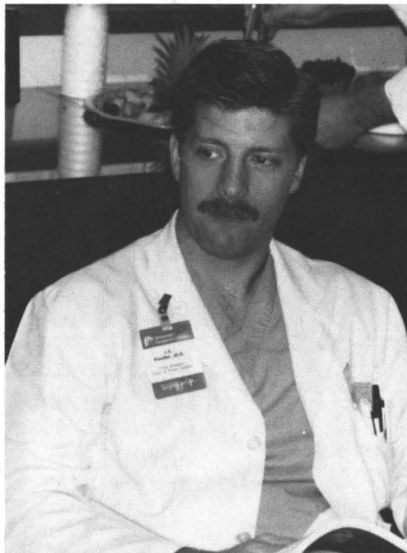
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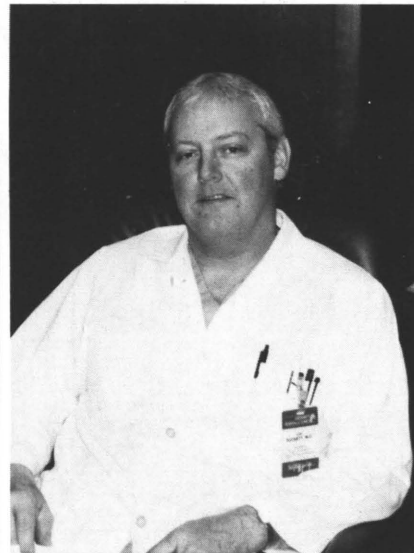
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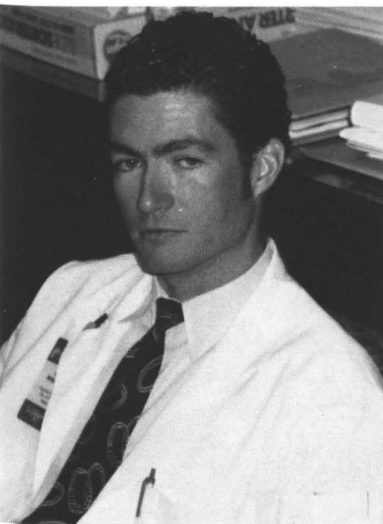
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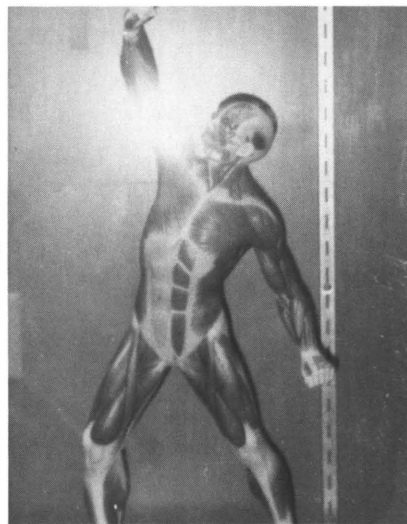
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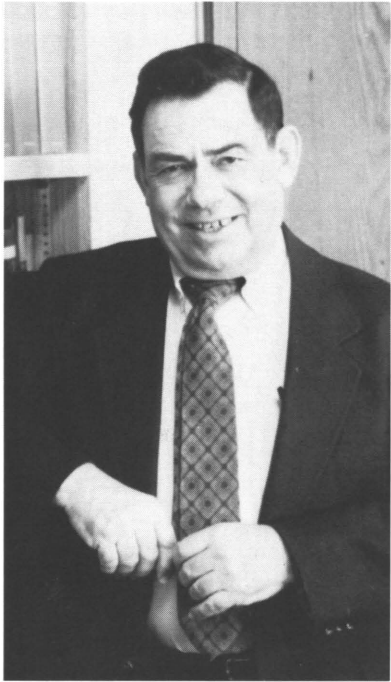
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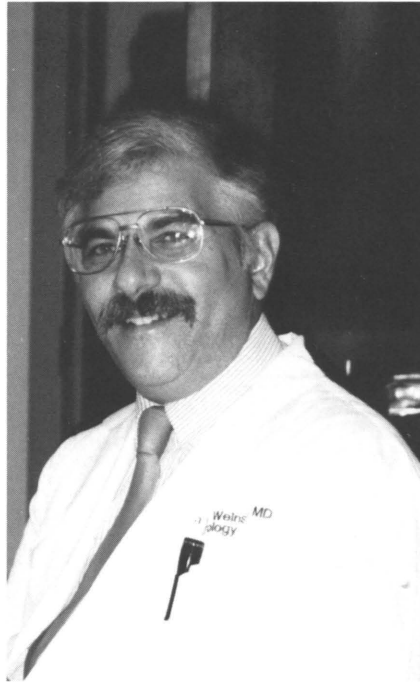
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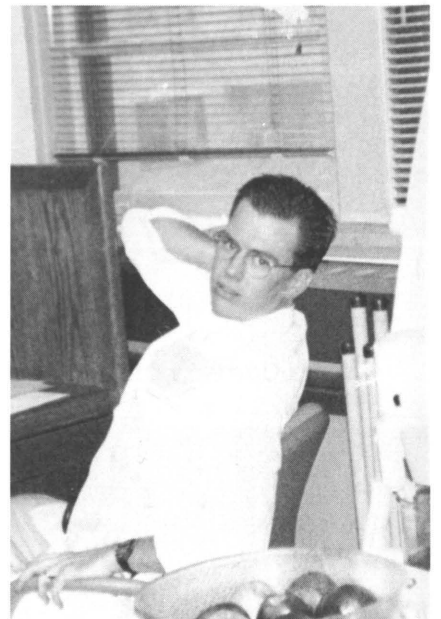
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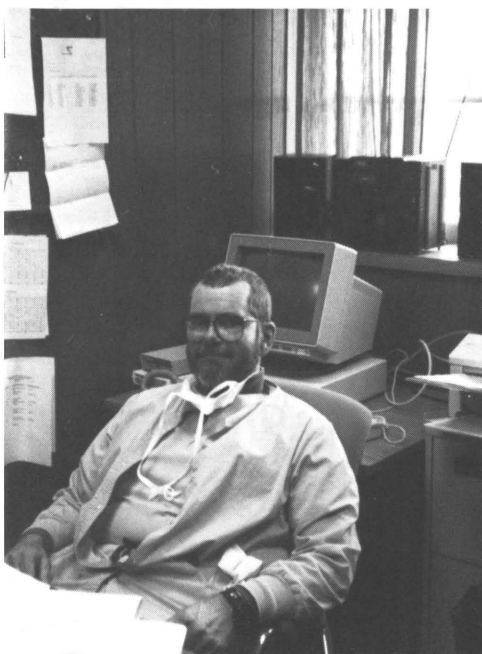
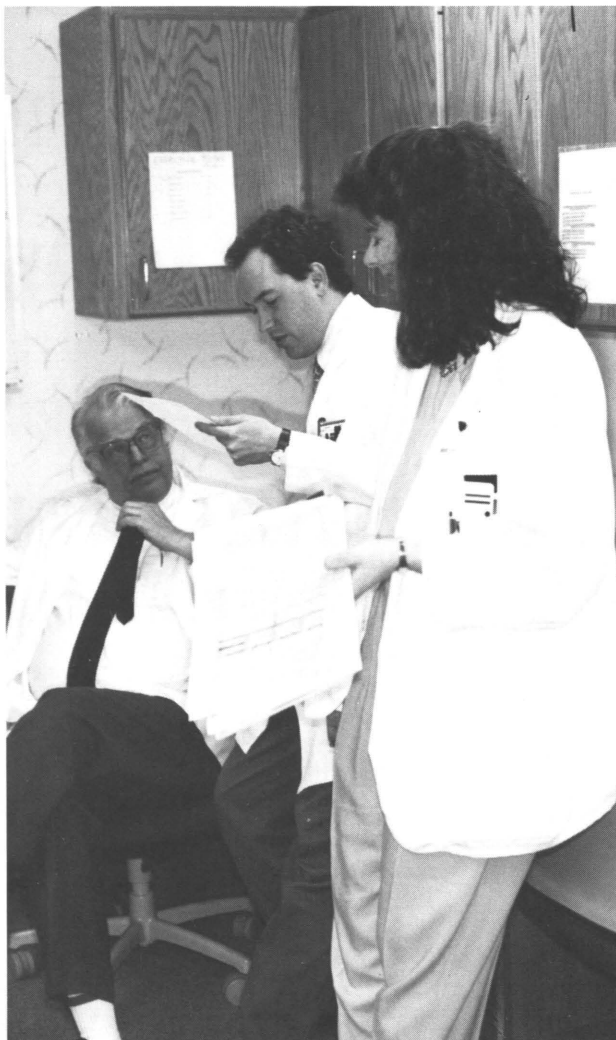
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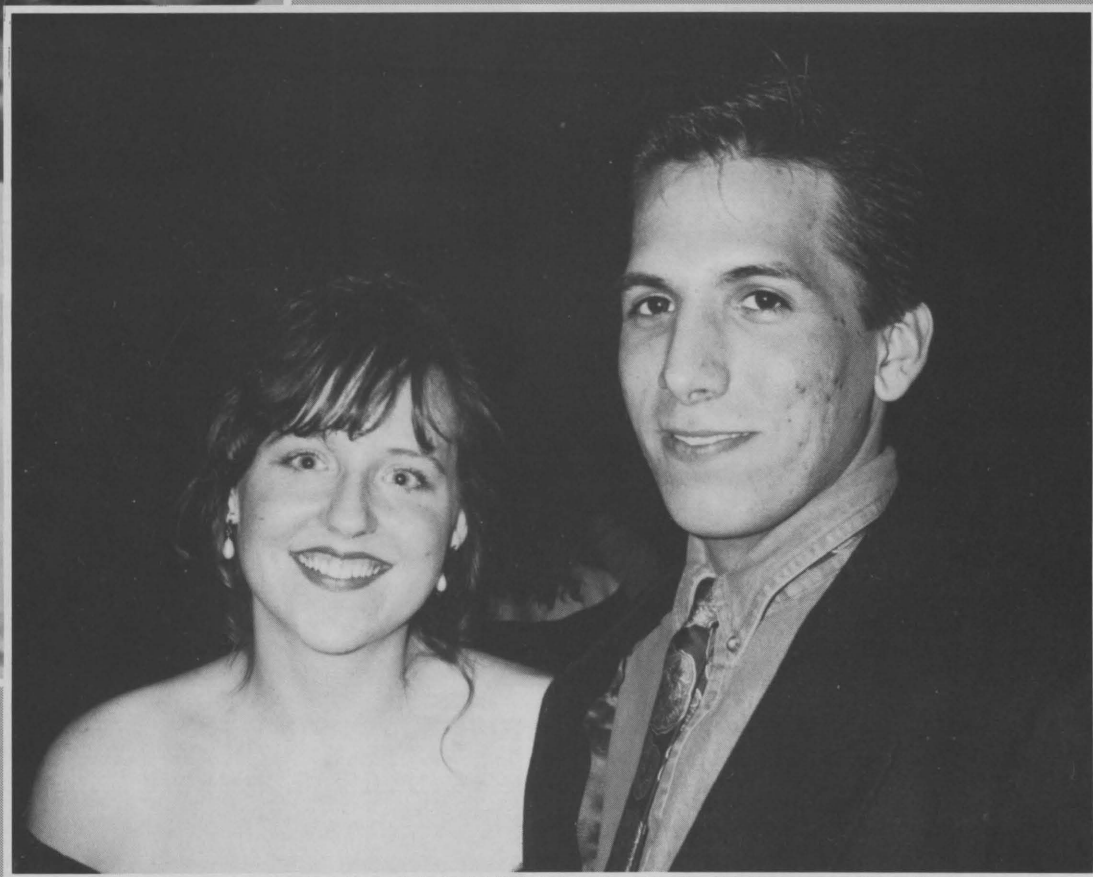
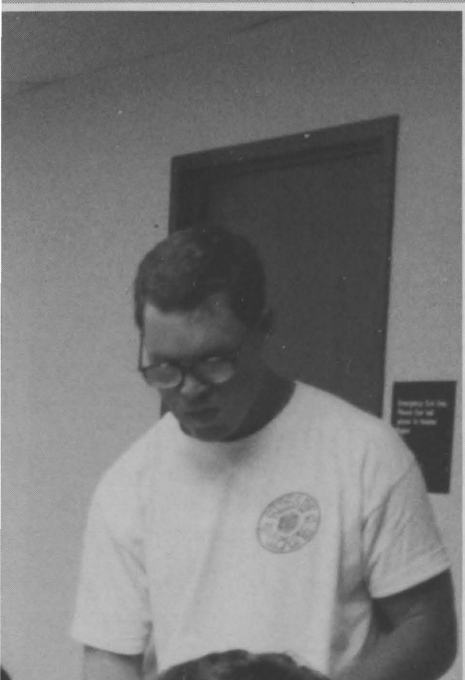
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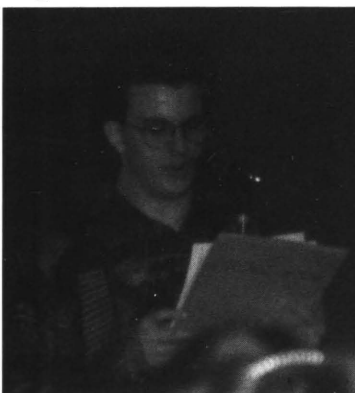
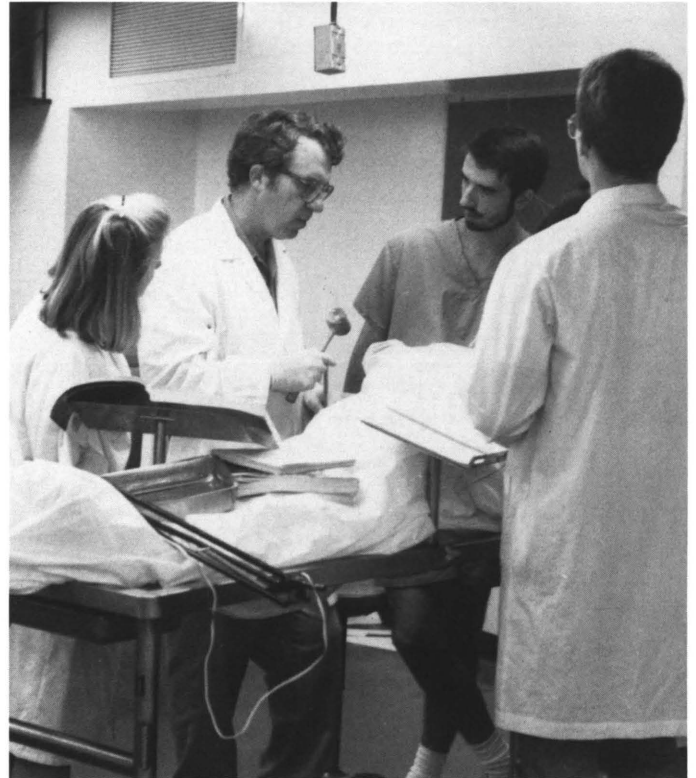
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RIGHT and BELOW: Goodbye to Goodtimes. Dr. Dunkerly and Dr. Scanlon assisting M-1's in doing their dissections.

BELOW: Dr. Goodge points out the important structures of the day's dissection.

BOTTOM LEFT: Erik Grossmann performing at A-Review.



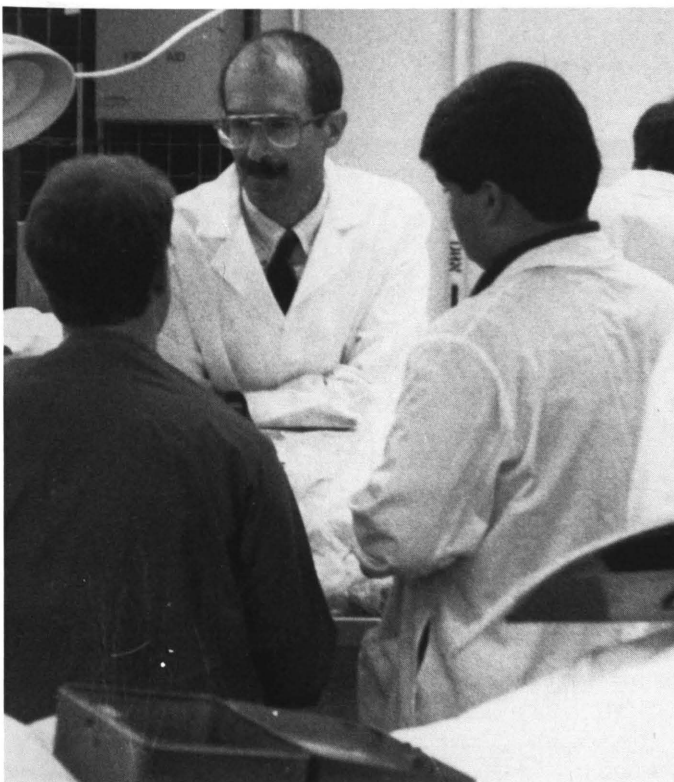
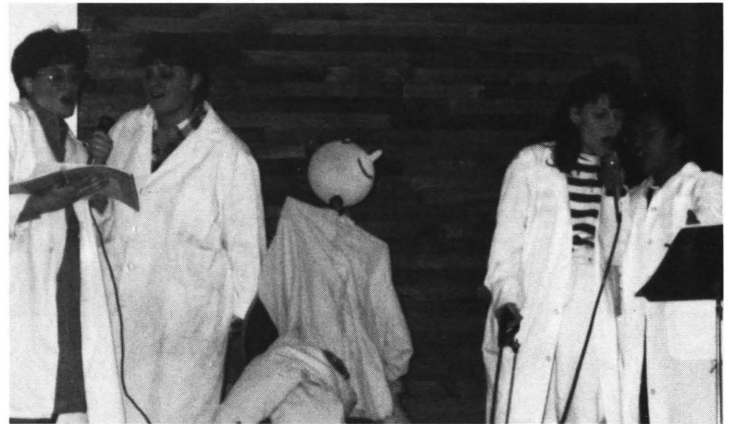
ABOVE RIGHT: Bilirubin and the Bile Pigments. Jane Anne Grantham, Lisa Simmons, Kim Hess, Julie Blackman, Kristy Glover, Drs. Gibbs, York, Milanick and Zatzmen.

RIGHT: "You talking to me?!?" Dan Pinero, Karrie Hohn, Jody McIntire.





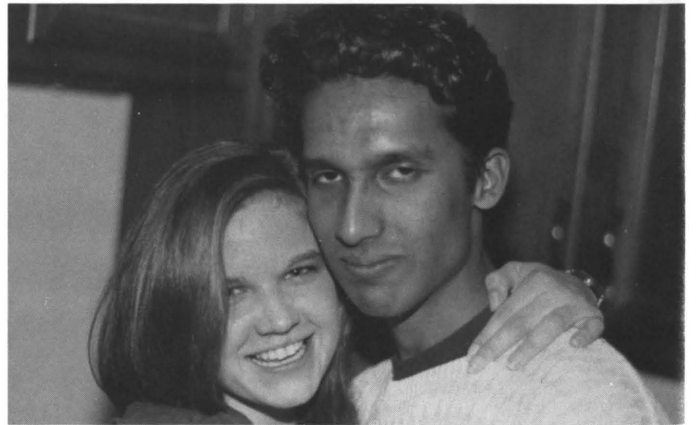
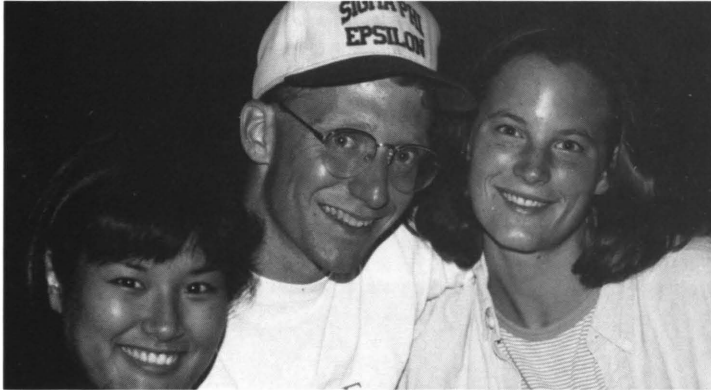
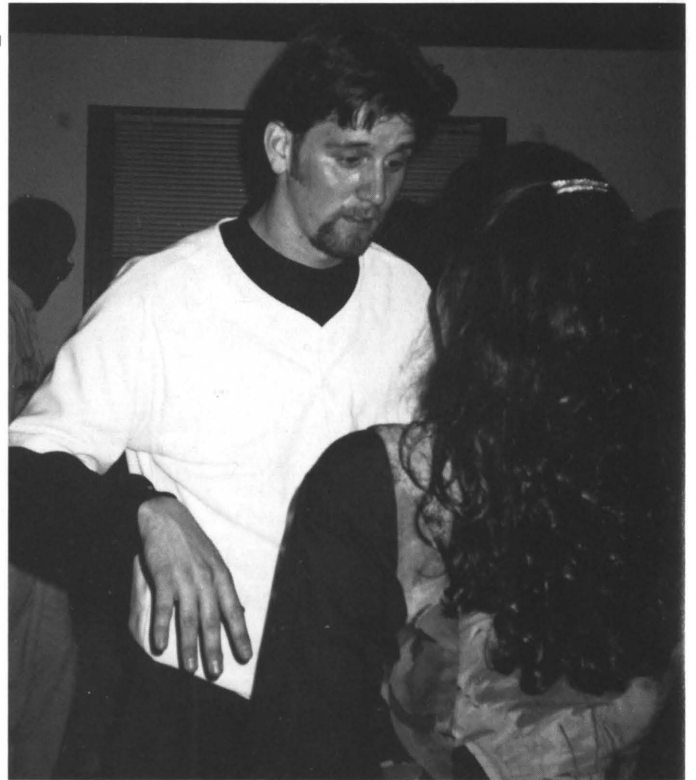
BELOW LEFT: Jeanine Causey, Mike Causey, Jaron Asher, Lisa Stone.
 BELOW: "Doctor Scanman" Dodie Tagg, Margaret Lackey, Karrie Link, Jocelle Aguhob.



ABOVE: David Dalu demonstrating his triple ulnar-claw trick.
 LEFT: Dr. Gibbs correcting pronunciations of well meaning M-1's.

RIGHT: "So what do you say babe — my place or yours?" (J.D. Roberts)

BELOW: Manaji Suzuki, Lor Hutchinson, Kristin Vollinger.



ABOVE: Josephine Aguhob and Nina Shah.

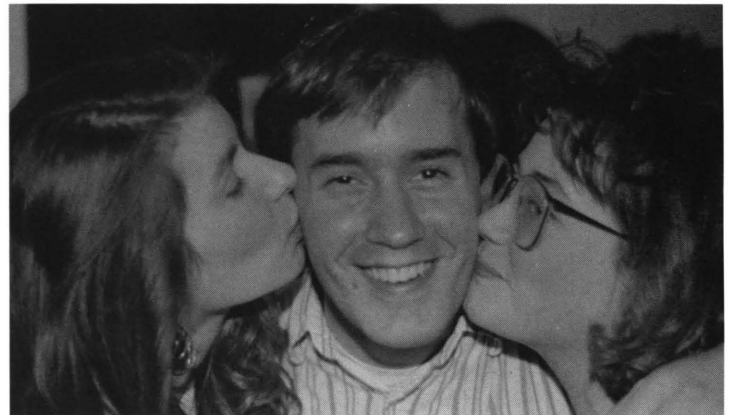
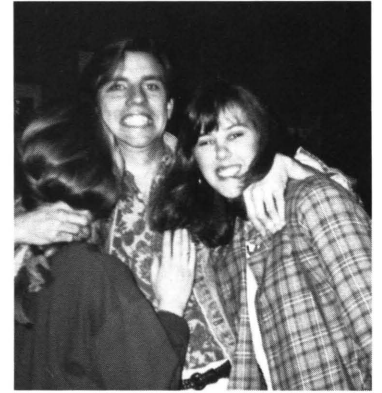
ABOVE RIGHT: Rachel Bartels, Suresh Reddy — Rachel's aura strikes again.





LEFT: "You say they call this beer? Tastes pretty good." (James Cullison, Kristin Kasper, Brad Diestelhurst)

BELOW LEFT: The faces of the M-1 Females. (Allison King, Maryam Nouri, Sarah Browning, Tracy Nelson)



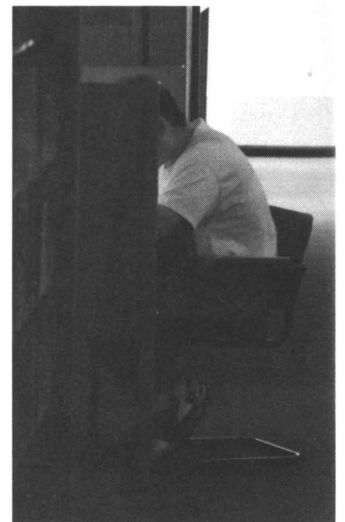
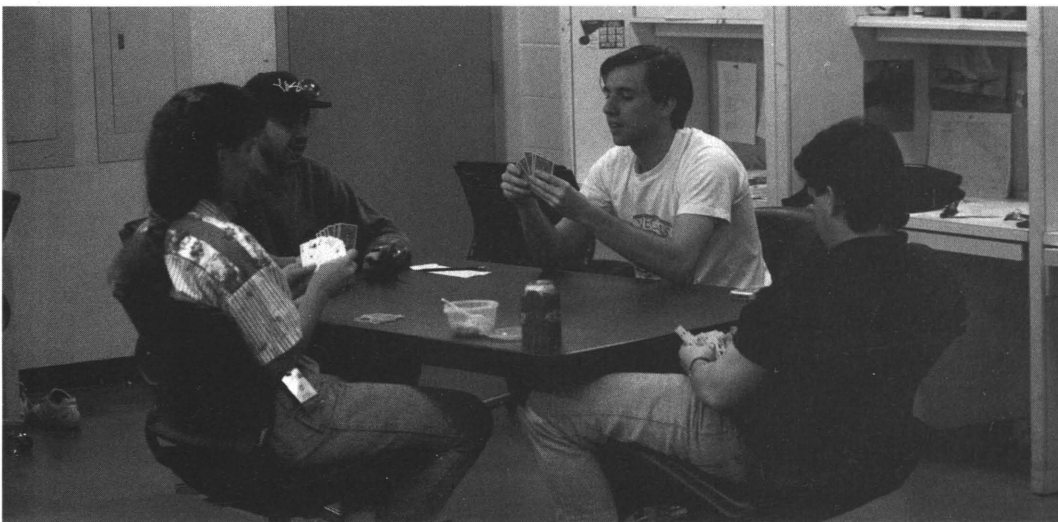
ABOVE RIGHT: "Back off or I'll wring their necks."

ABOVE: Dear Mom, having a *terrible* time in Med. School send more money!

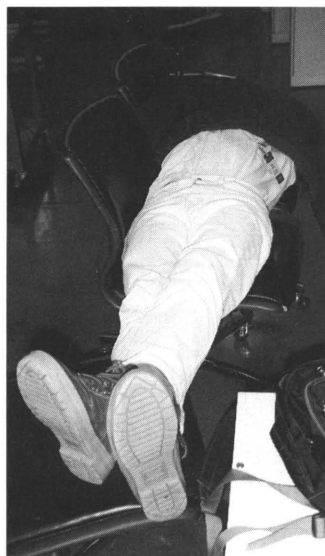
LEFT: I want HER!

LEFT: "Shining, happy people" (Lance Shipman, Doug Schaeffer, LeGrand Rives)

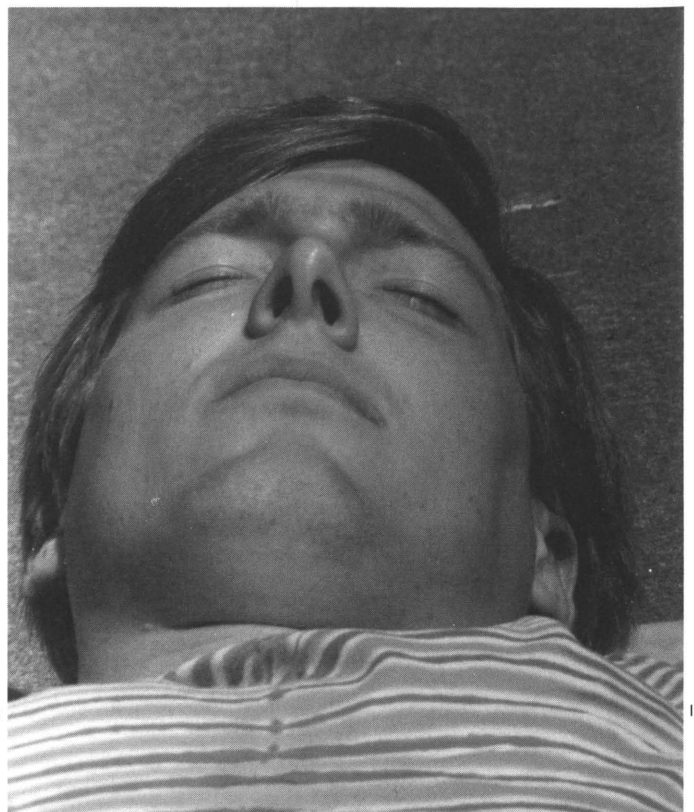
RIGHT: John Batts checking in with his wife.
 BELOW RIGHT: The Ruppenator, he just keeps
 going and going and going

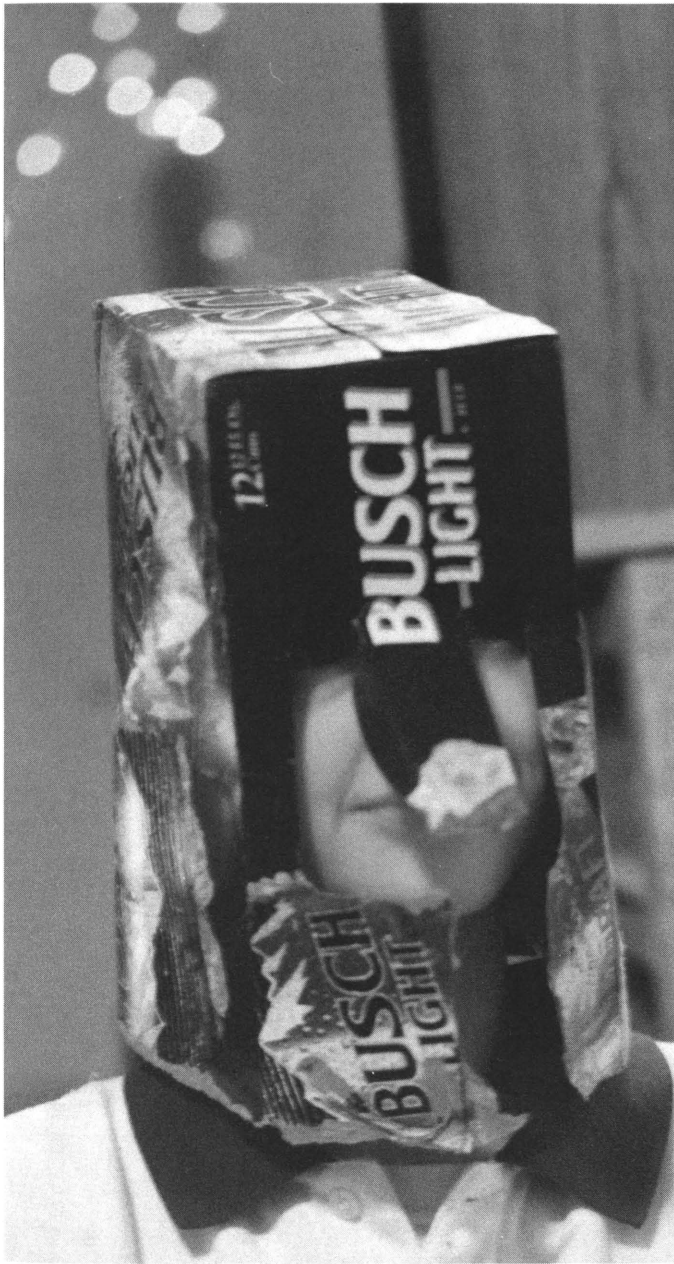


ABOVE: "I'll wager you
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 RIGHT: "Study Break"
 Brad Diestelhorst and
 PJ.



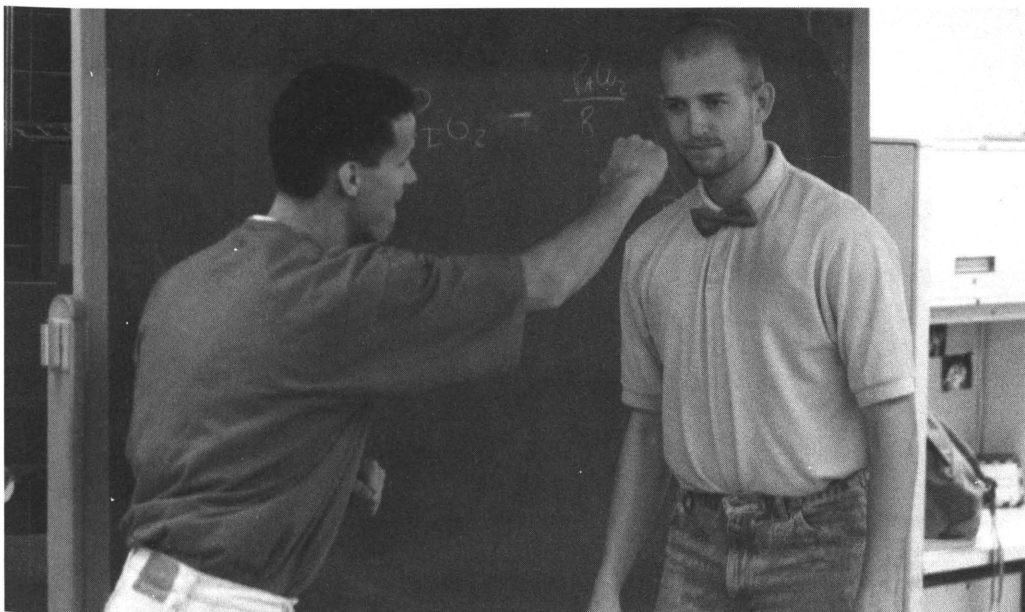
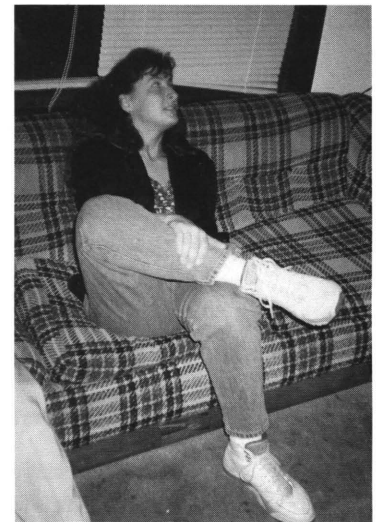
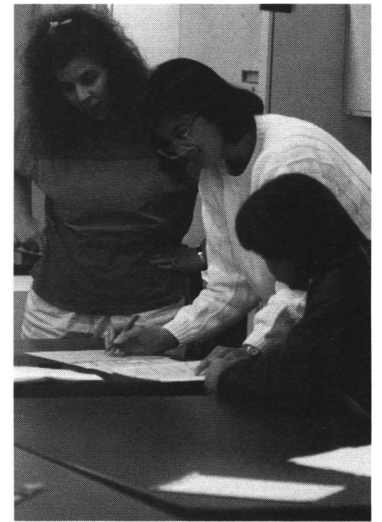
RIGHT: "Just five more
 minutes mom"





LEFT: "Take me to your taker." Cairene Williams.
 BELOW: "It just does not matter. I've come to realize no matter what I do, I can have no real affect on my final grade." John Hall.

BELOW: "Yeah! We can change this F to a B" (Jane Anne Grantham, Allison King, Dave Clark)
 BOTTOM: "Just give me another beer before I seriously hurt you". (Sarah Vogel)



LEFT: "Partial pressure of H₂O? my ***!" (PJ and Steve)

BELOW RIGHT: "The essentials of Float Tripology" (Doug Schaeffer, Kristin Kasper, Travis Lally)
 BELOW: Looks like Bev's been driving again.

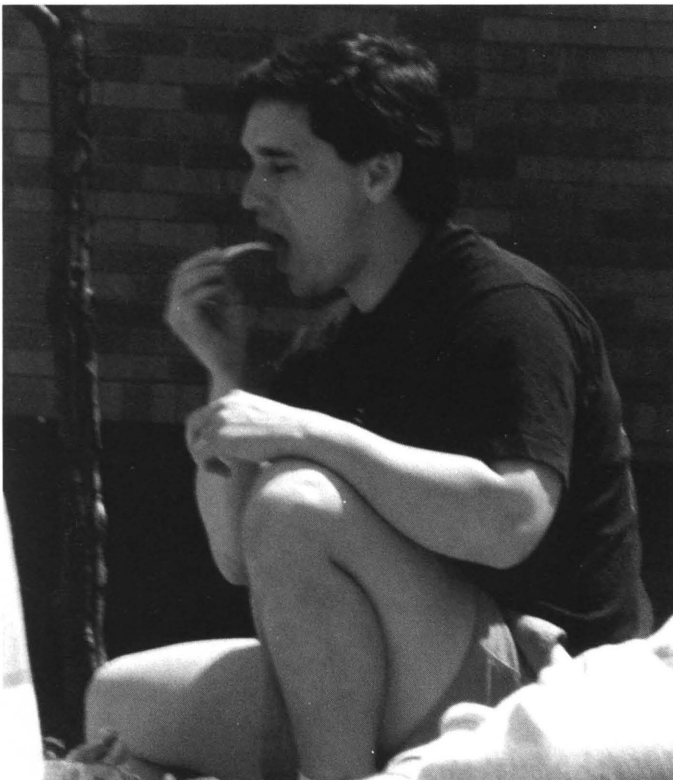


ABOVE: "Extended Lunch Break" (Bev Brown, Karrie Link, Jodie McIntire, Jaron Asher)
 RIGHT: The Circle of Love.



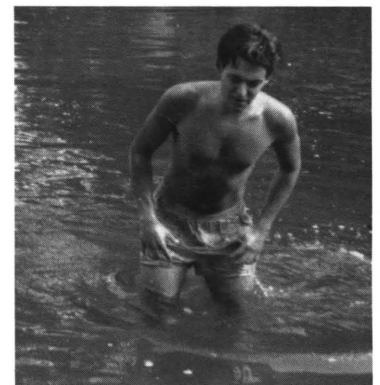
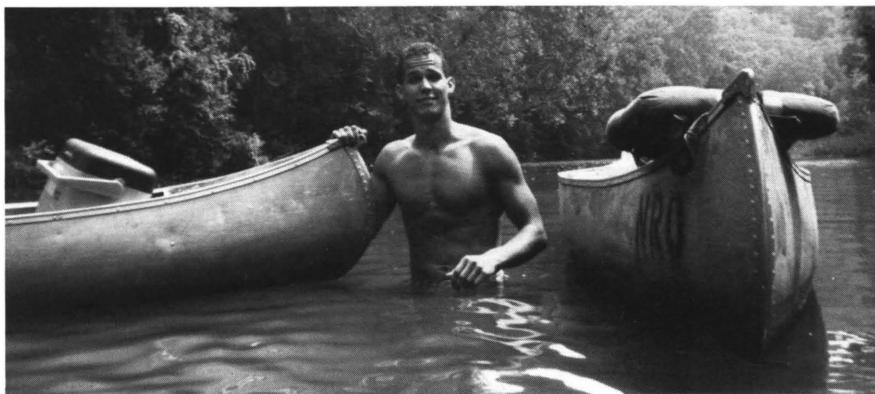
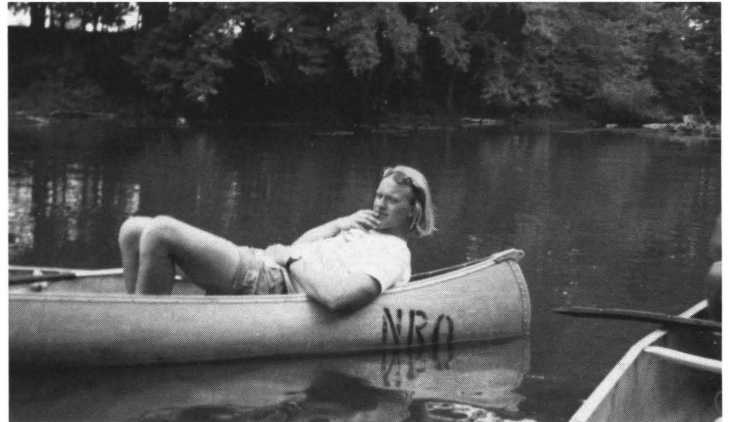
LEFT: "Hey, you with the camera, could you get me another beer?"

BELOW Sam (Hughes) with his mouth open again.



BELOW LEFT: Don't mind the bubbles.

BELOW: "Hmm, Did I remember to turn off the iron?"



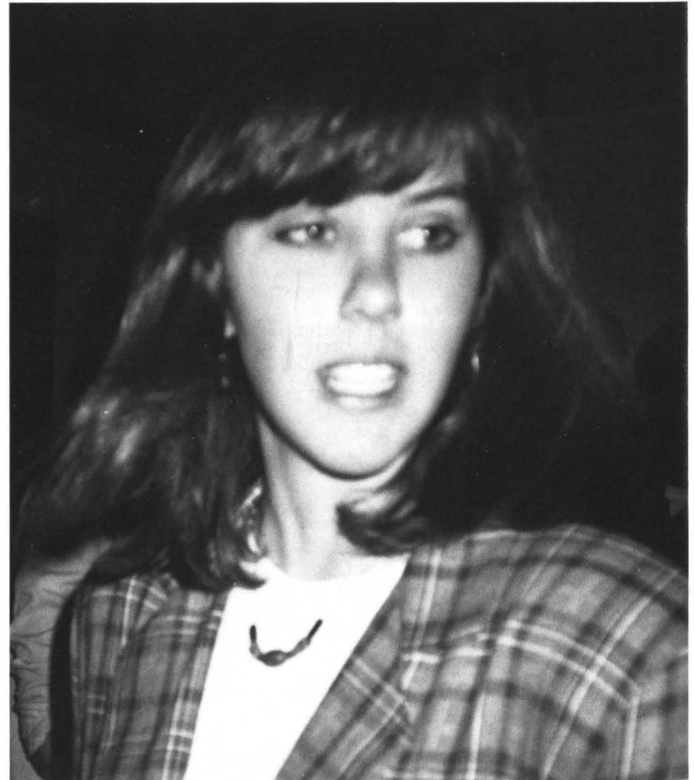
ABOVE RIGHT: "Hey Brent, What are you doing?"

LEFT: "The calm before the storm" (Doug Schaffer, Lisa Stone, Sam Hughs)

RIGHT: "Who, us? Miss our boyfriends? Wherever did you get an idea like that?" (Kristin Voellinger and Margret Lackey)
 BELOW: "This is my last blind date!" (Alex Garza and Andrew Hamby)



ABOVE: Brad Diestelhorst and Greg Reser, "The Rocketts".
 ABOVE RIGHT: Andrew Hamby, Kent Lowry and Bev Brown.
 RIGHT: "I swear, I didn't do it!" (Sarah Browing)



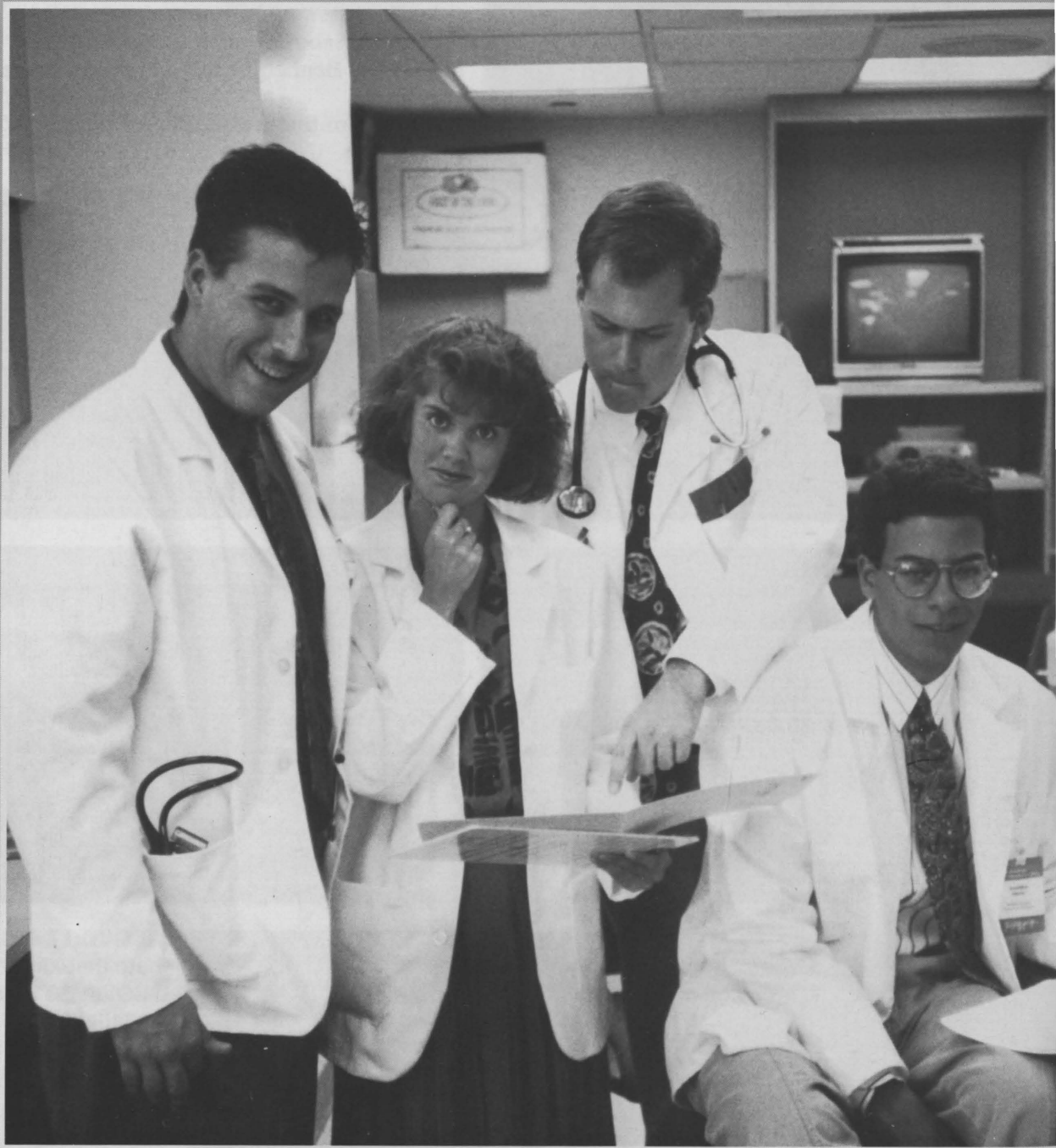
RIGHT: "Twins right ... 23 Dive on two! Ready Break!"



LEFT: Mike Bennett hanging around between classes.
BELOW: "I'm just a calm, cool, collected guy" Lor Hutchinson.



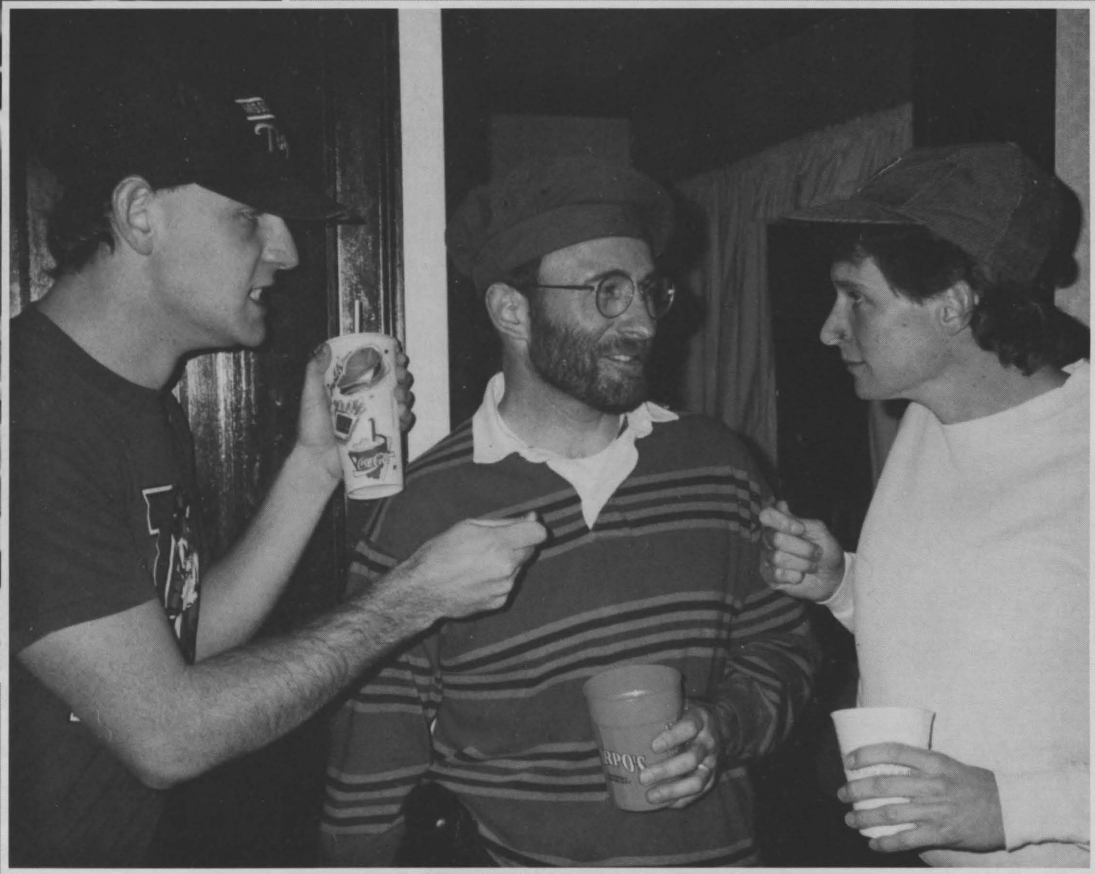
ABOVE LEFT: "Yuk! I hate that kinda stuff."
ABOVE: So many men, so little time!



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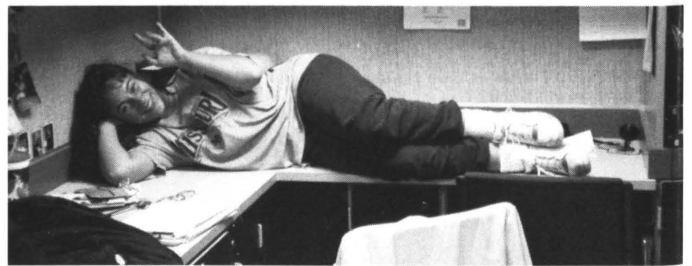
SKILLS LABS

After surviving a year of learning cranial nerves, urea cycle, and respiratory physiology, we encountered a new collection of terms to challenge us. However, in our second year, it wasn't enough to learn about liver function tests, psycho tropic drugs, or Howell-Jolly bodies. We were expected to acquire clinical skills in prepa-

ration for our rotations. These training sessions allowed us to examine each other's retinas, start IV's, draw blood, and other sundry experiences. While we sometimes dreaded these labs, each one was a reminder of how soon we would begin our clinical blocks.

RIGHT: Trust me, I know what I'm doing. (Juno So, Steven Hunsley)

BELOW: Dr. Maria Evans displays the required reading for her lectures.

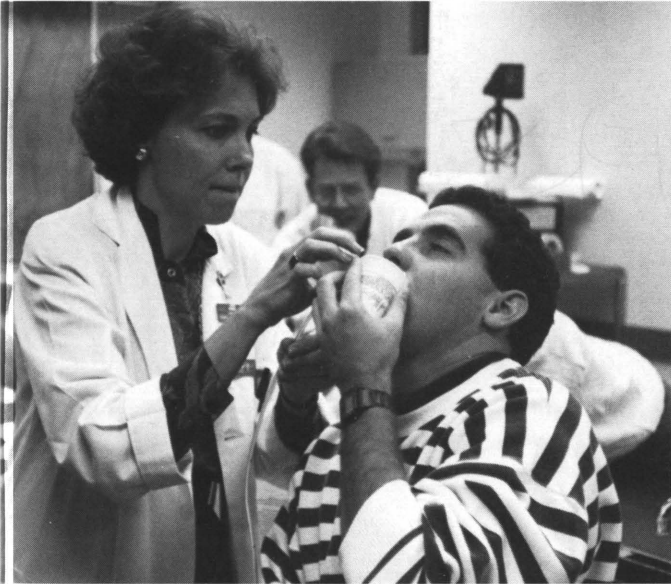


ABOVE: Come on guys, just five more minutes! Erica Noyes

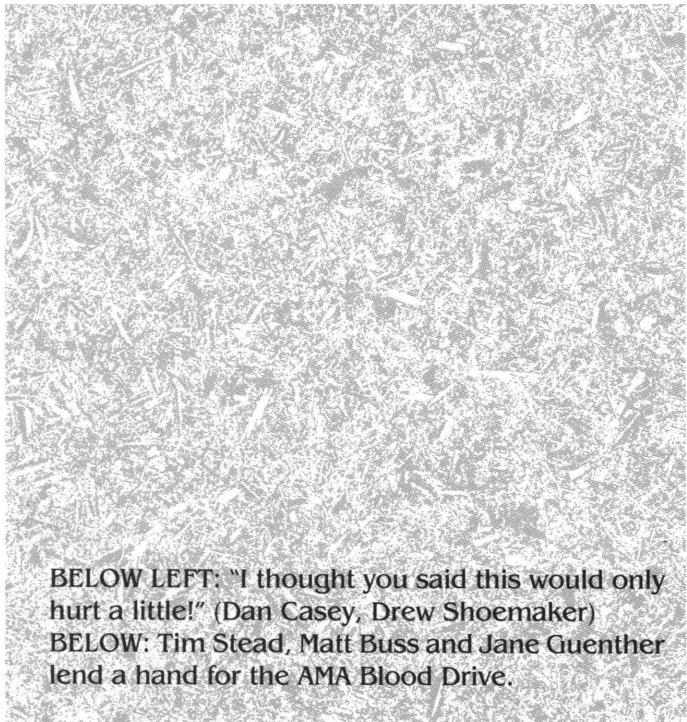
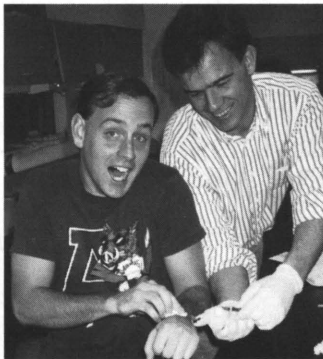
LEFT: Dr. Mitch Rosenholtz demonstrates his Socratic method of teaching while Rick Burch and Nasser Hanna listen attentively.

LEFT: "Alright, will you give me an A now?" (Kristy Smith, Paul Bunge)

BELOW: This will teach you to ask all those stupid questions during my lectures. (Dr. Ann Havey, Marc Merbaum)



ABOVE: "I can't believe I'm letting Elam do this." (Jim Elam, Steve Dalbec)



BELOW LEFT: "I thought you said this would only hurt a little!" (Dan Casey, Drew Shoemaker)

BELOW: Tim Stead, Matt Buss and Jane Guenther lend a hand for the AMA Blood Drive.



ABOVE; "I'm sorry I forgot to take out the trash dear. Please don't hurt me!" (Tim and Erica Noyes)

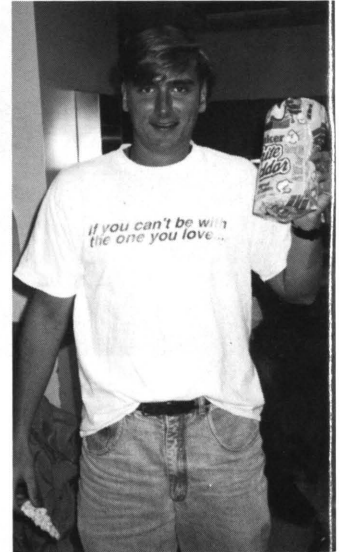


ABOVE: David Rudman demonstrating the proper positioning of a patient for a Physical Exam.

RIGHT: See Leigh, I told you I was much younger than you. (Leigh Griggs, Denise Zimmer, Tim Noyes)

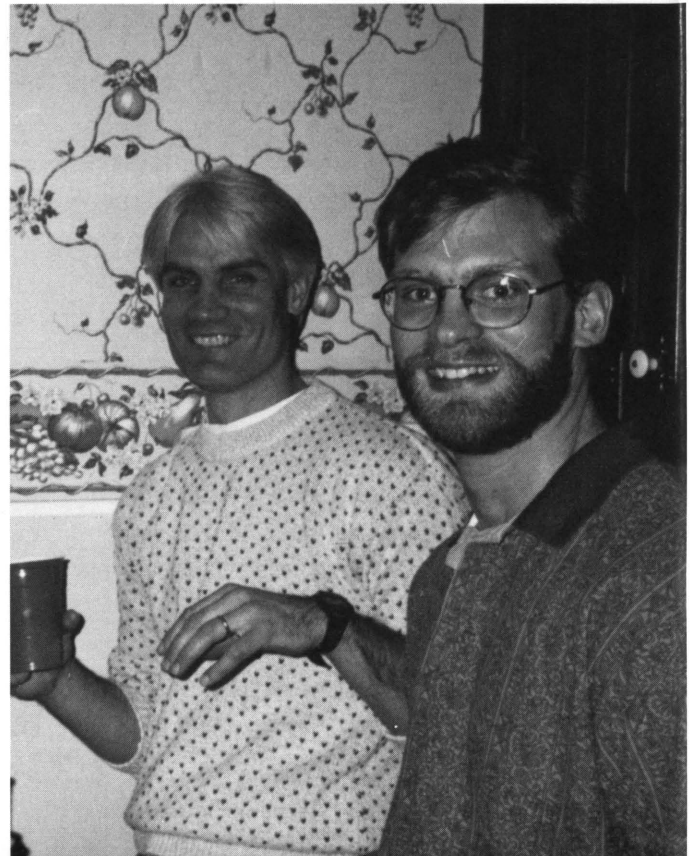
MIDDLE RIGHT: Eric Nottmeyer showing his substitute for sex.

BELOW: Dean, you're on vacation ... RELAX! (Janine Klobe, Mark Smith, Dean Smith, Anna Scott, Glen Georger)



ABOVE: Anna Scott, Matt Hansen, Katie Haugland, and Brad Trowbridge can always take time out to party.

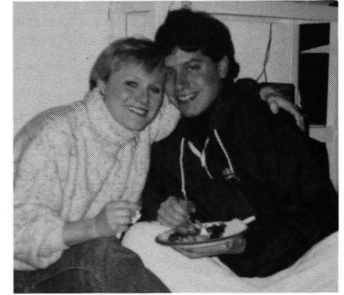
RIGHT: Honestly ya'll, we do like girls. (Brian Johnson, Roger Ivey)



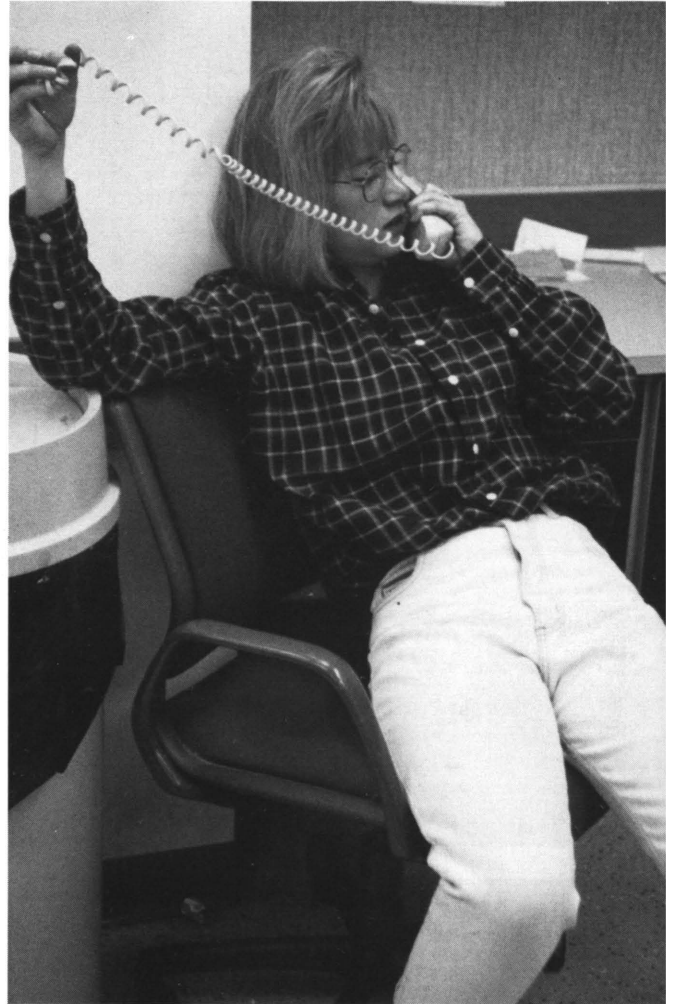
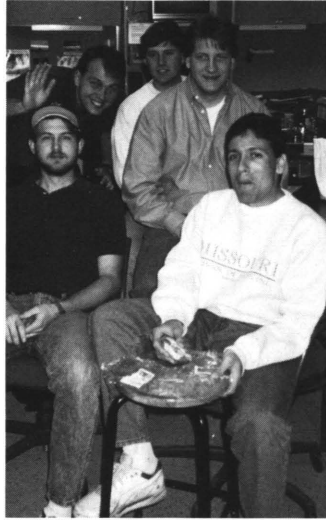


TOP: Dan Quayle goes to Medical School. (Steve Keiser, Greg Schneider)
 ABOVE: Scott Pusateri attempting to demonstrate torticollis for Noel Lumpkin.

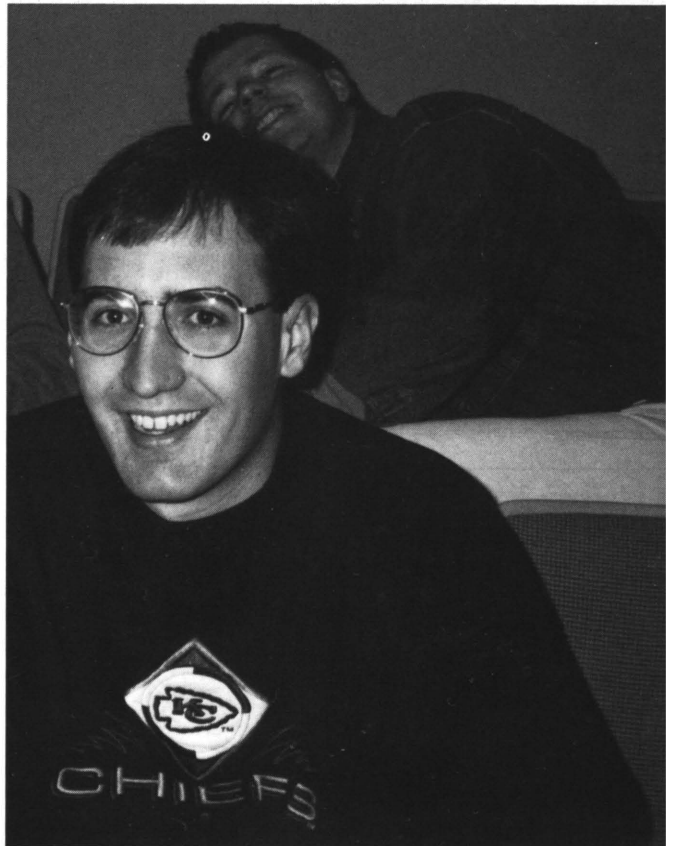
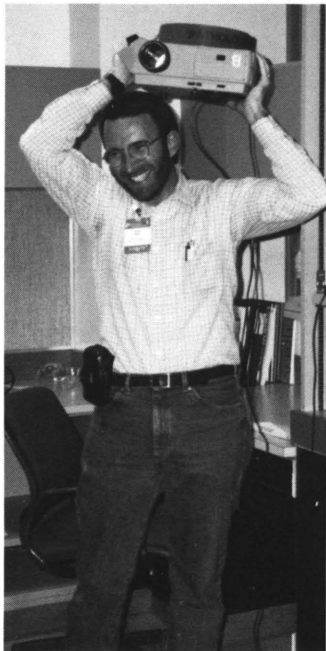
BELOW: Newlyweds, Linda Ellis and Mike Lasky, still find time during their busy schedules to spend time together.



MIDDLE: Philip Othmer, Trang Du and Kae Chang watch in amazement as Christine puts out all of her birthday candles with her tongue. Unimpressed, Kim Lewis went to the kitchen for some ice.
 ABOVE: Greg Schneider models the latest in plaid boxers. (Christine Chua, Greg and Mike DiBernardo)



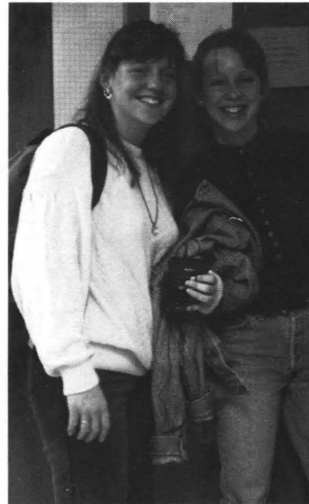
RIGHT: The Gunners and Rifle Club (Steven Douglas, Jim Elam, Mark Schabbing, Scott Griswold, Jim Wilkerson)
 FAR RIGHT: Elizabeth Wilson discusses the finer points of a rectal exam with her preceptor.
 MIDDLE: AVM = arteriovenous malformation. No, Audio Visual Man John Sears.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Russell Smith and John Spalding were the only two left at the end of Dr. Haibach's lecture.
 BELOW: Dan Coy's attempt at autoeroticism fails (Suzanne Dugopolski, Natalie Key, Angela Patterson, Trang Du, Daxa Patel)



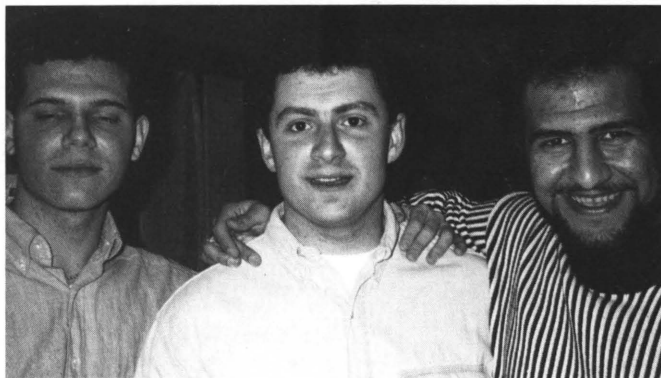
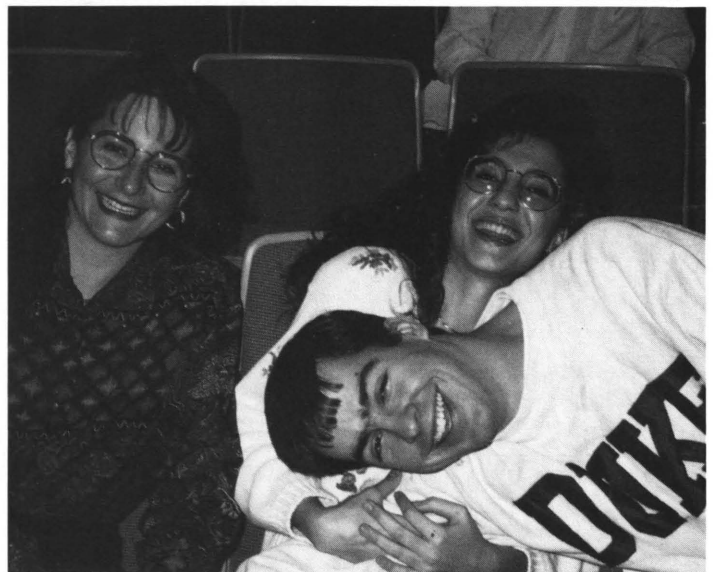


LEFT: Boris Volshteyn, our Russian transfer, is trying to get a taste of an American medical student.

BELOW: Tracy Turner and LeAnna VanTuyt just dropping by to say, "Hi"



FAR LEFT: "John, go away and let us eat in peace!" (Janine Klobe, LeVonne Lee)
 BELOW: Tom Baudendistel, faithful Duke supporter to the end, is interrupting a Double Mint commercial (Katie Haugland, Laura Tabatabai)



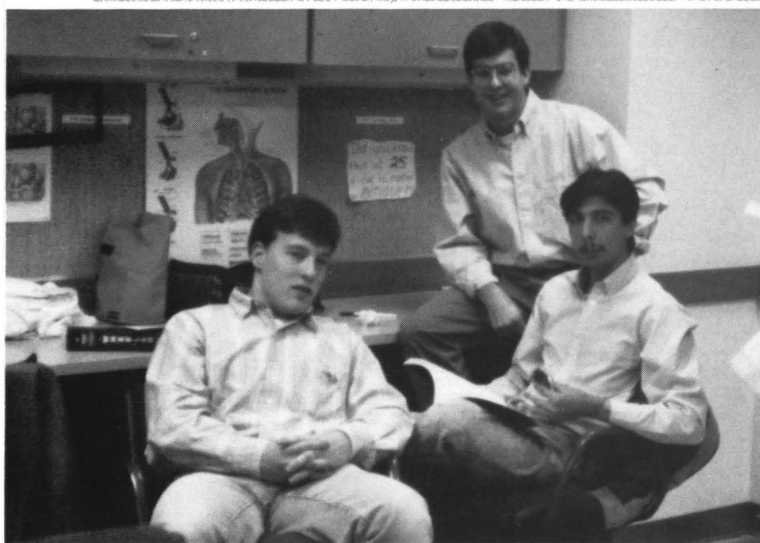
FAR LEFT: David Crane, Keith Steinbecker, Laura Tabatabai.
 LEFT: "See no evil, hear no evil; yeah, I'm evil!" (Orlando Icaza, Boris Volshteyn, Carlos Manookeymschi)

LAB TIME

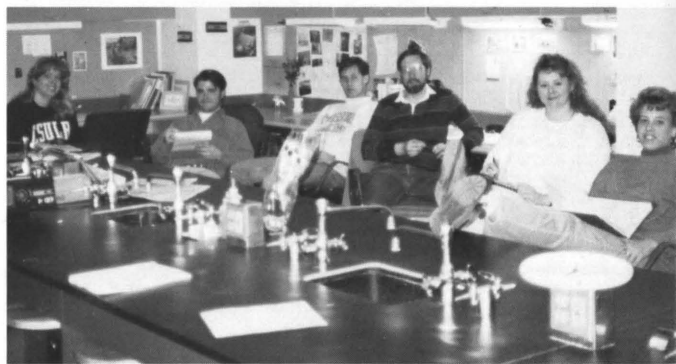
RIGHT: Javeed Siddiqui, Drew Shoemaker, Ra-Sheda Hodges, Mike McLaren.



RIGHT: "OK, Who fart-ed?" Marc Merbaum, Bob Sharp, David Galli, Toby Freebourn, Tom Baudendistel.
BELOW: Jay Padratzik, Tom Baudendistel, Mohammad Siddiqui.



MIDDLE RIGHT: Lab C - Linda Craska, Doug Benkelman, Dennis Luetkemeyer, Greg Curry, Leigh Griggs, Sue Pack.

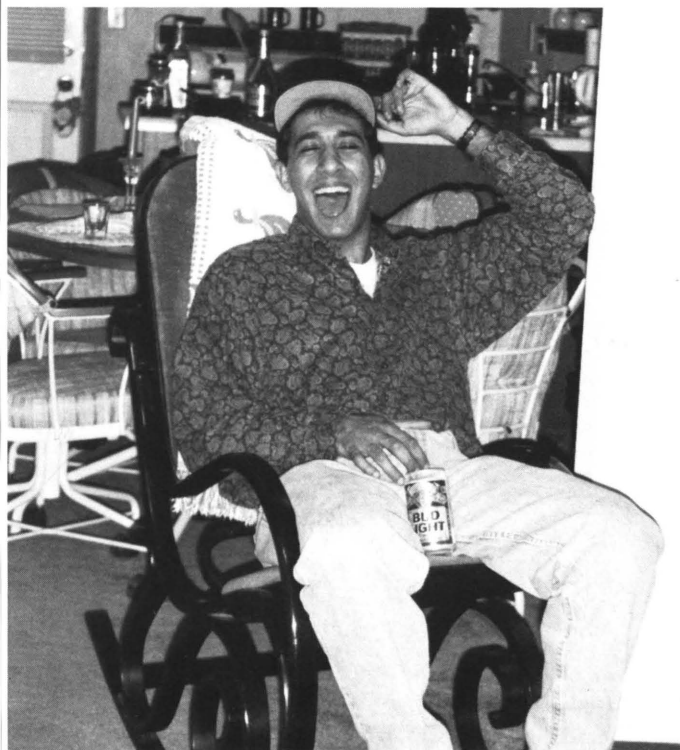


ABOVE: Jason Mitchell, John France, Christine Chua and Carla Foster having a friendly chat in Lab D.

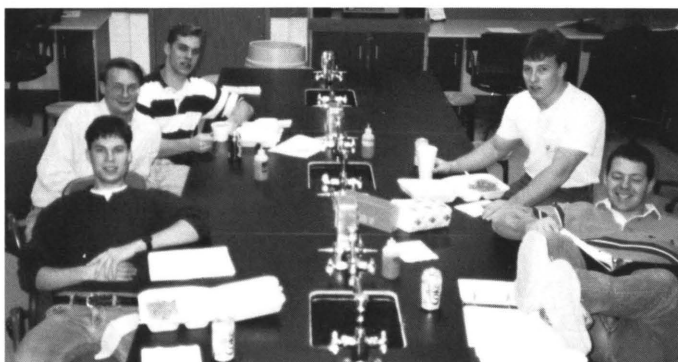
BELOW: Erika Kohanowski, Anna Huger, Steve Keiser, Katie Haugland, Greg Schneider, Blaine Easley, Toby Freebourn, David Rudman, Matt Buss, Tom Baudendistel, Jane Guenther.

MIDDLE; "We just can't take anymore of this Pathology!" Scott Pusateri, Richard Tsao, Meg Browning, Michael Wood.

BELOW: Samer Garas having a rockin' good time at an after bars party.



LEFT: Dean Smith, David Kropf, Riley Scott, Jay Pdratzik, John Spalding.

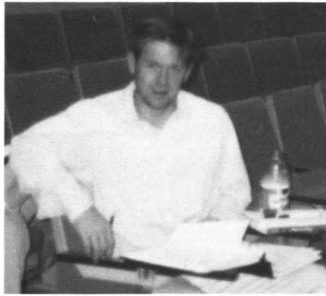


LEFT: Dan Bell, Leslie Tiemann, Joe Sucher, Linnette Maier, Leigh Griggs, Mark Chambers, Daxa Patel, Angela Patterson.

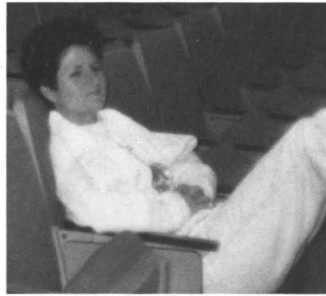


ABOVE: Linnette Maier and Leslie Tiemann relaxing at a post-test party.

BELOW: Hunter Hoffman attempting to follow the English translation of a Dr. Sun lecture.



BELOW: Kim Lewis demonstrates the real reason for attending a Radiology lecture ... sleep!



MIDDLE: Charter members of "The Witches of East Columbia" Society. (Lynne Ogawa, Anna Scott, Linda Craska, Lisa Garza, Darla Kleithermes, Angela Patterson, Leigh Griggs, Erica Noyes)

ABOVE: M-2's taking advantage of the beautiful spring weather. (Mark Chambers, Dan Casey, Steve Keiser, Chanda McDaniels, Nina Shah, Tracy Turner, LeAnna VanTuyl, Erica Noyes, Tim Noyes)



TOP: Hey Jeff, what's that growing out of your ear? (Jeff Siegel, Chanda McDaniel, Samer Garas, Laura Tabatabai)

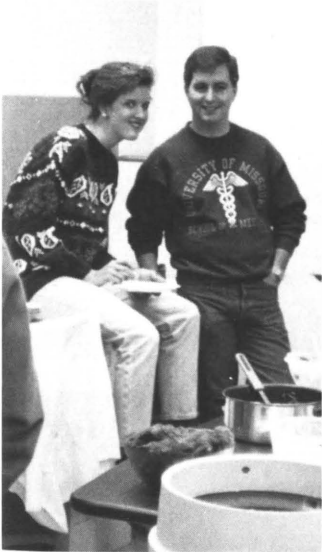
ABOVE: Chuck Conway enjoying an evening out with his wife, Ann.



LEFT: Lori Alica, Gretchen Schulz and Susan Rapp stuffing their faces at a Lab H luncheon.

BELOW LEFT: "Mike Wood, get your hand off my thigh before I slap your face!"

BELOW: Lab A enjoying a Christmas party hosted by Dr. Ann Havey. (Eric Nottmeier, Dan Casey, John Sears, Tim Staed, Anna Scott, Jeff Siegel, Marc Merbaum, Nasser Hanna, Steve Keiser, Drew Shoemaker, Blaine Easley, Dr. Van Darkow, Erica Noyes, Stephen Maxwell, Elizabeth Wilson)



LEFT: Doug Hoff swiftly nabs the last cookie before Lori has a chance to get it.

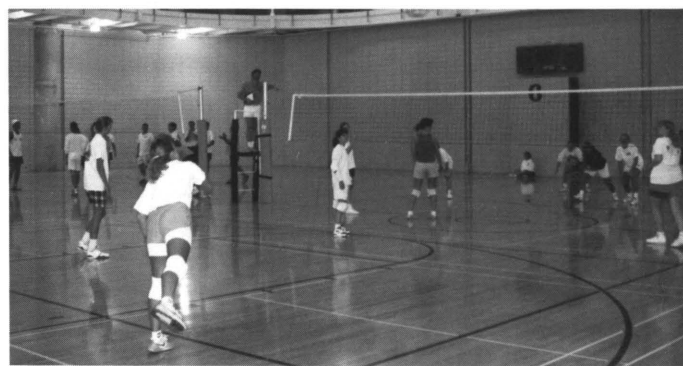
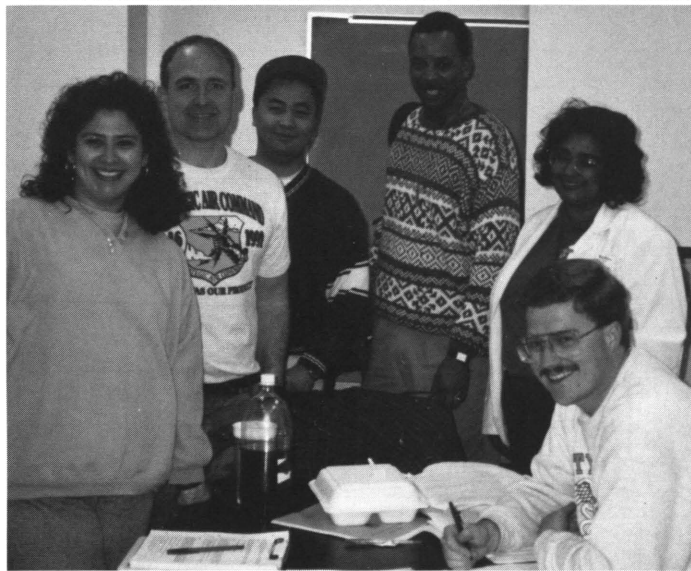
ABOVE: John Palmer, Gretchen Schulz and husband, Stephen Maxwell, and John Sears, take a break from school to enjoy some fun in the sun.

BELOW: We swear, they were "educational" films. (Jim Richards, David Crane, Glen Georger, Jay Allen, Greg Schneider, Doug Vogt, Jason Mitchell, Keith Hill)



RIGHT: Please don't show my wife this picture! (Drew Shoemaker)

BELOW: "Guys, I broke Dr. Havey's Mingh Vase ... what do I do now???" Dan Casey. (A Couple of Twins - Drew Shoemaker, Dan Casey, Eric Nottmeyer, David Rudman)



ABOVE: Lab H - Lisa Garza, Glen Preston, Kae Chang, Thomas Williams, Lisa Thompson-Lanza and Stephen Hunsley.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Anna Scott serving as the women's volleyball team fights for another victory. (Leslie Tiemann, Anna Scott, Laura Sievert, Linnette Maier, Heather Stelling, Linda Craska)

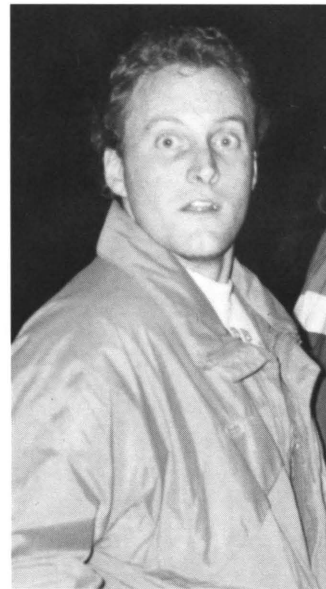


ABOVE: Wait guys, I think I found the cause of this patient's sudden visual loss. (Orlando Icaza, Jay Allen, David Crane)

ABOVE: John Wright, Linda Ellis, Sue Pack, Kristy Smith, Carla Foster, Michael Wood and Steve Pepper were overjoyed to find out Dr. Sun would be lecturing for the rest of the year.

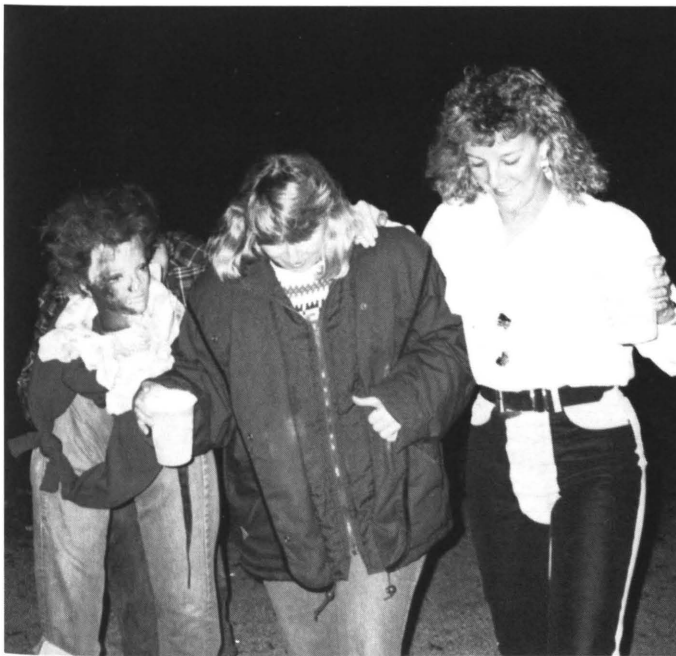
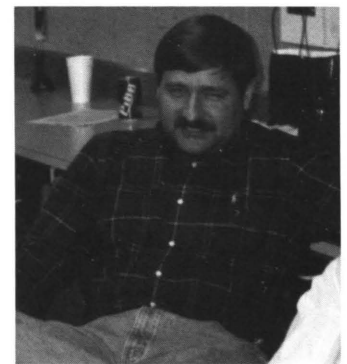


ABOVE: Elizabeth Wilson and David Rudman cheering on Tim Stead and Blain Easley in a game of table top basketball.



LEFT: "Honest - I didn't do it." Keith Hill.

BELOW: Steve LaRue ponders the meaning of Dr. Hiabach's presentation.



ABOVE: That's it, you got it, just put one foot in front of the other. (Betty Quick, Anna Scott)

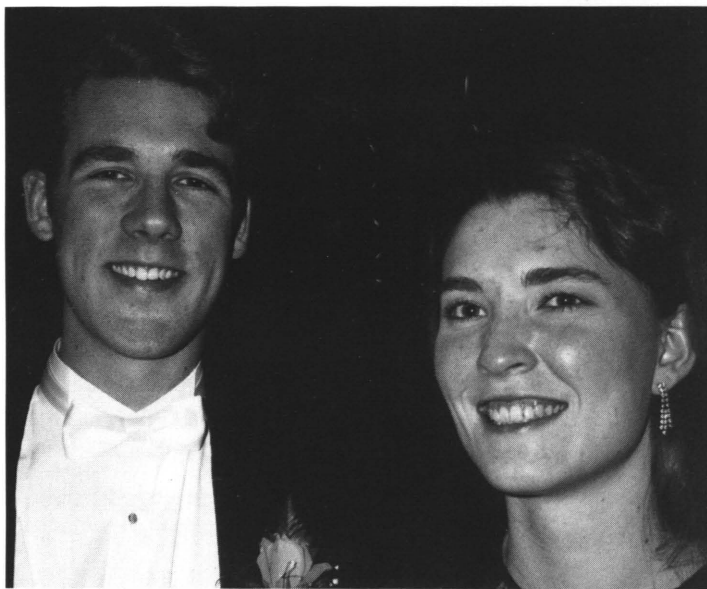
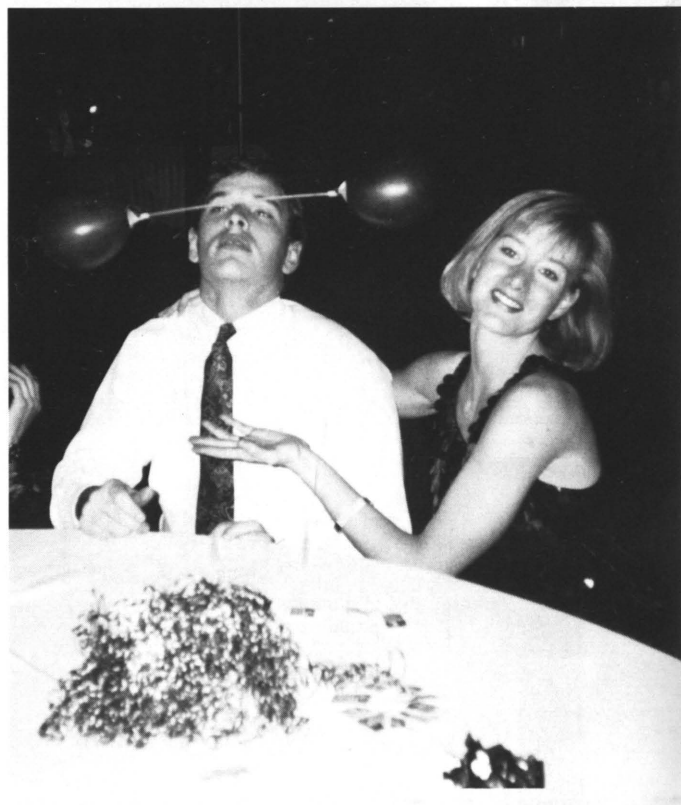
RIGHT: The Deliverance revisited! (Mark Schabbing, Jim Elam, Jay Allen, Dennis Luetkemeyer)



RIGHT: "Kiss me you fool, or I'll drop you on your head!" (Denise Zimmer and date)



RIGHT: A-One, A-Two ... Scott Kempton displays one of his many talents. MIDDLE RIGHT: Elizabeth Wilson explains that her husband, Bruce, needs to have his medication adjusted. BELOW: Matt McGlothlin and his date enjoying the 1993 Aesculepian Ball.

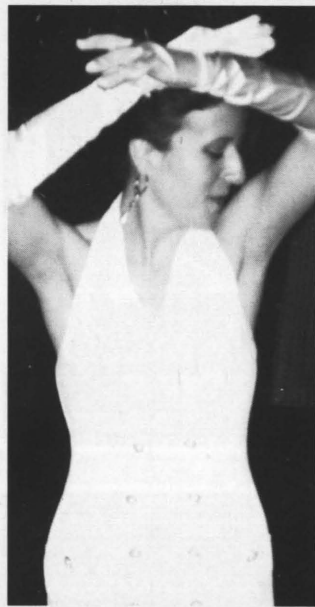


RIGHT: Nina Shah, LeAnna VanTuyl and their dates taking a break from the dance floor. FAR RIGHT: Welcome to the 1963 (I mean 1993) Medical School Formal. (Doug Freeman and date)





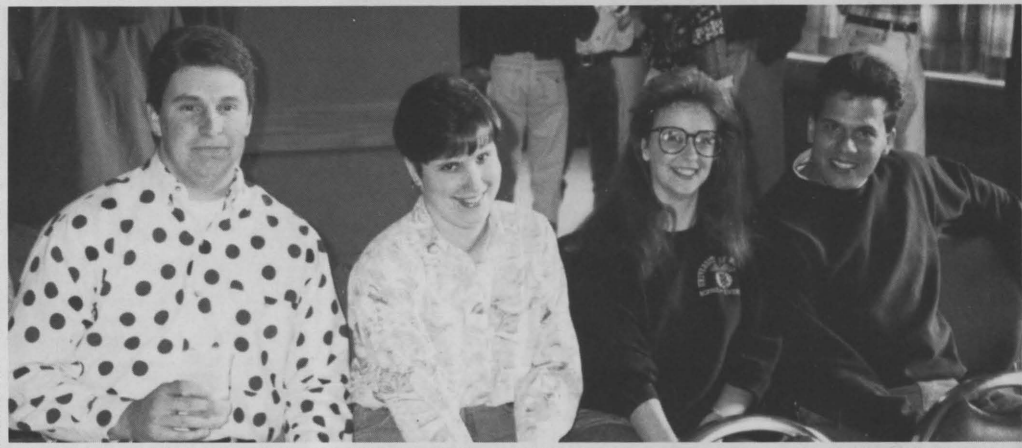
FAR LEFT: Laura Sievert is very proud of her husband's second head. (Janine Klobe)
LEFT: Mark Chambers can not figure out why no one wants to dance with him.



LEFT: Damn, I forgot to shave my armpits again. (Erika Kohanowski)
BOTTOM LEFT: No one was sure if Greg Schneider was dancing or demonstrating choreoform movements.
BELOW: Todd Rocket and wife pause for a picture at formal.



RIGHT: Gretchen and Lorie hoping no one would decide to embarrass them in front of their husbands.

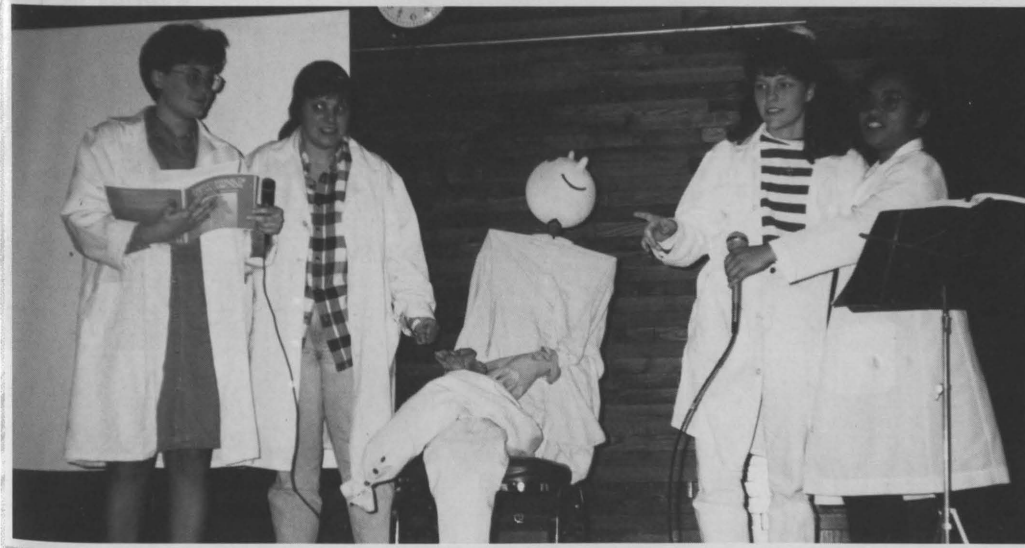
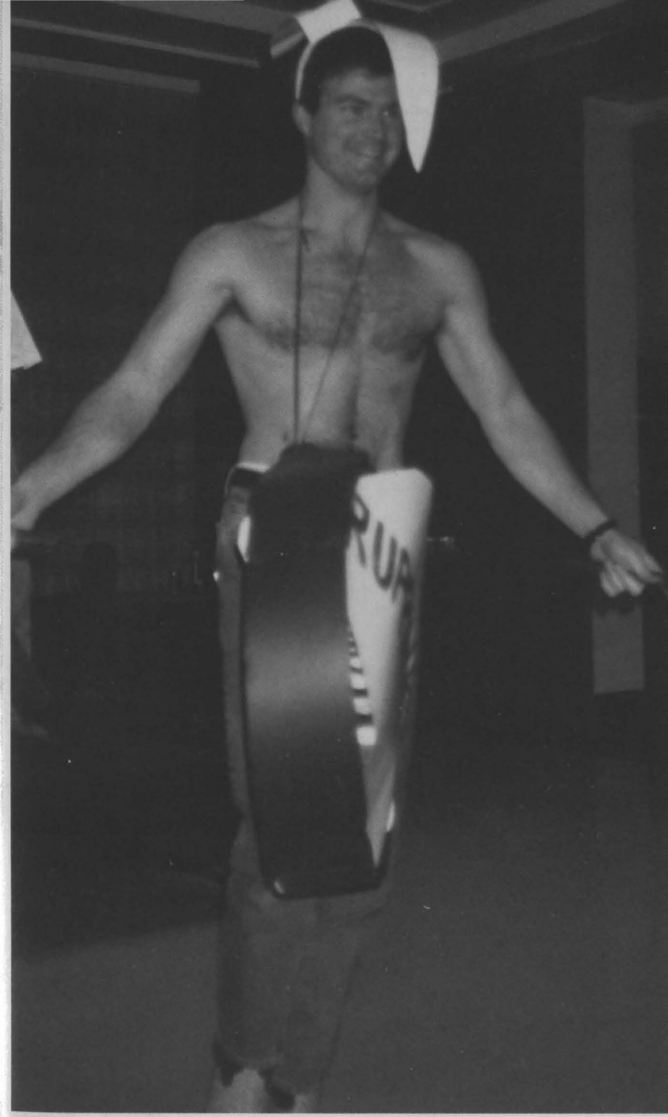


TOP: Drs. Rosenholtz and Bickel as portrayed by David Rudman and Dan Casey.
ABOVE: The crowd gathering at Memorial Union for an evening of fun at A-Review.

ABOVE: Dr. Sun (Chuck Conway) explaining why he chose the life of Pathology.

A-REVIEW

LEFT: The Ruppenator ... he keeps going and going
BELOW: Drs. York and Havey (Matt Hansen and Elizabeth Wilson) surprised everyone when they appeared on Geraldo with "Romances at the Office" and how to keep anyone from finding out!



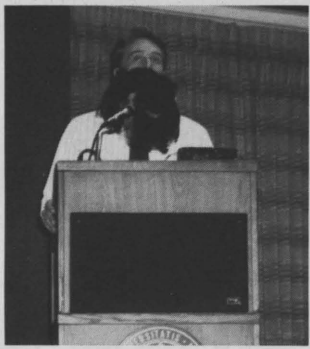
ABOVE: "I can't believe they just said that!" (Jay Padratzik)

ABOVE: The M-1's version of Mr. Sandman - "Dr. Scanlon". (Dodie Tagg, Margaret Lackey, Dr. Scanlon, Catherine Link, Jocelle Aguhob)

A-REVIEW

RIGHT: John Hall singing his tribute to the Gross Anatomy Lab.

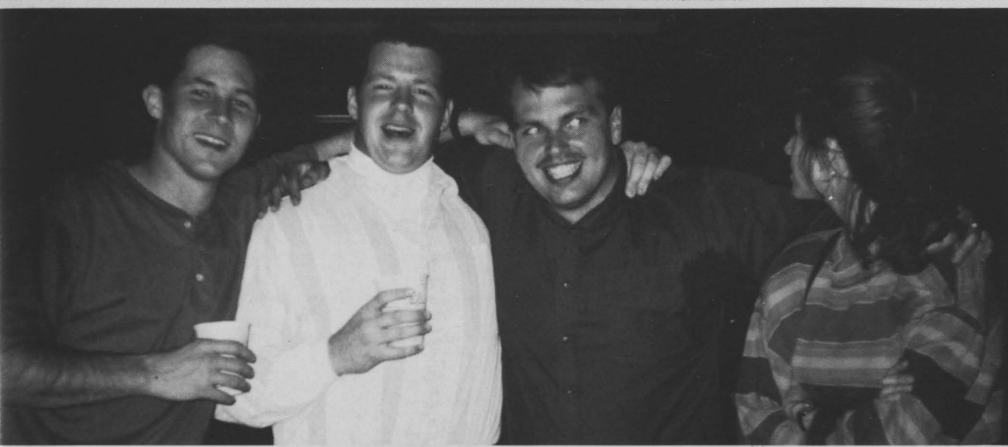
BELOW: Jay Allen and Greg Schneider go for the big money on the "Medical School \$25,000 Pyramid"



ABOVE: Dr. Dix (Greg Schneider) explaining where he got the idea to use Itchy and Scratchy to demonstrate the various injuries encountered in forensic pathology.



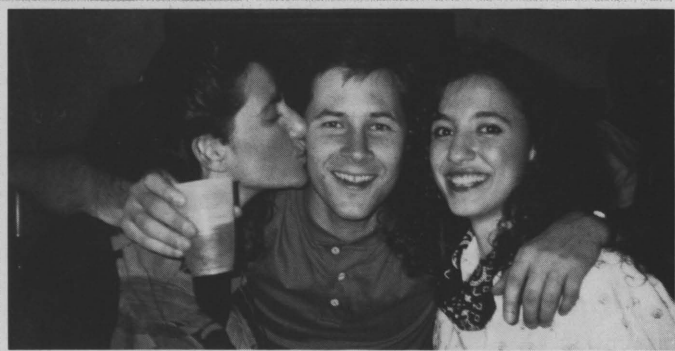
ABOVE: The M-1's reveal at last their one true love.



LEFT: Jim Elam's wife didn't want anyone to know who she was there with. (Dennis Luetkemeyer, John Spalding, Jim Elam and his wife)



BOVE: "I'm getting to old for all these rowdy late night parties!" (Matt Hansen)



TOP: "Common Dan, it's easy. First the left foot then the right foot then repeat." (Auditions for A Chorus Line)

ABOVE: Dennis gets a little kiss from one of the Double Mint Twins. (Katie Haugland, Dennis Luetkemeyer, Laura Tabatabai)



CLASS OF 1994



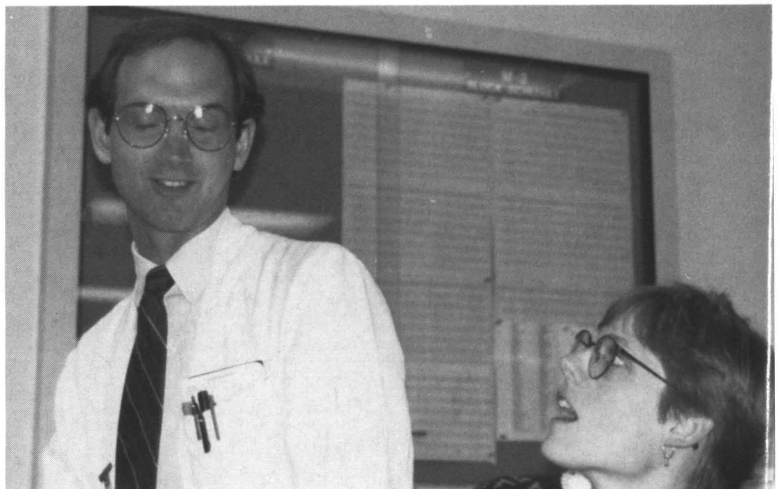
This is the year we crossed the bridge that Sandy Sharp always talked about as we entered the world of Clinical Medicine. This is the reality we had been working towards for the first two years. The transition was exciting, but not without difficulty. Despite this, we discovered that the best way to really learn is to apply knowledge to real life situations. We pushed ourselves to limits we never dreamed we could meet and cultivated talents we never knew we possessed. All night admissions, VA breakfasts, and lightening speed pre-rounds became routine. During it all we formed some lasting friendships with people we previously barely knew.



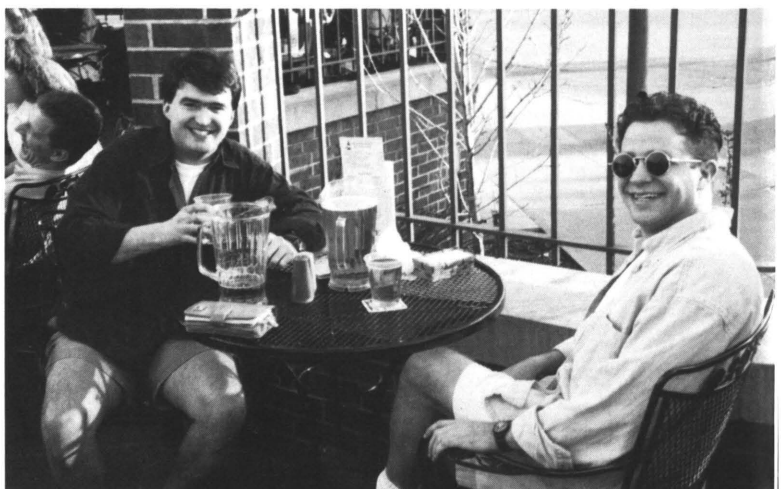
Jill is shocked when someone tells her gossip she doesn't already know.



Jana practices sucking up to attendings



I'm not listening ... I'm not listening ...



Hey Jeff, think that waitress will go out with me?



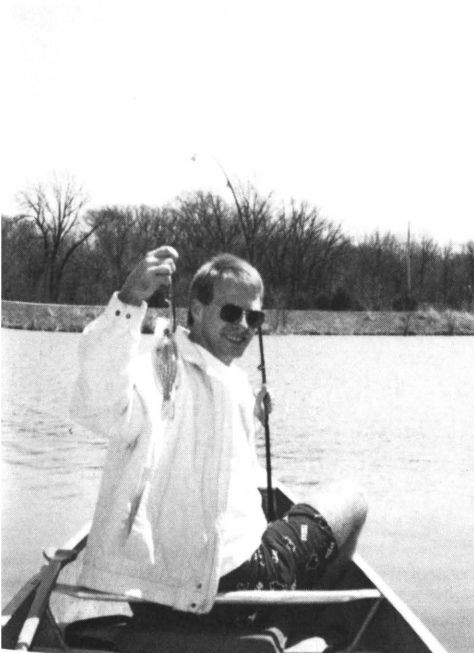
Fragile X ????



Laura makes Nancy feel tall



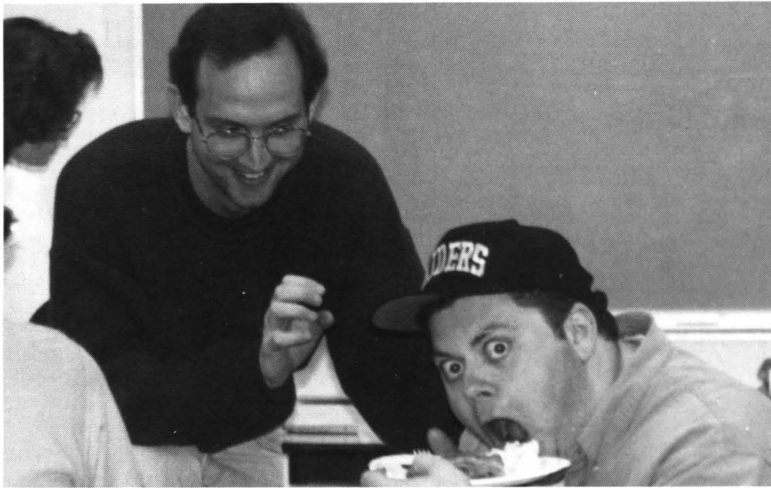
Laura serves the class well by keeping Joel in line



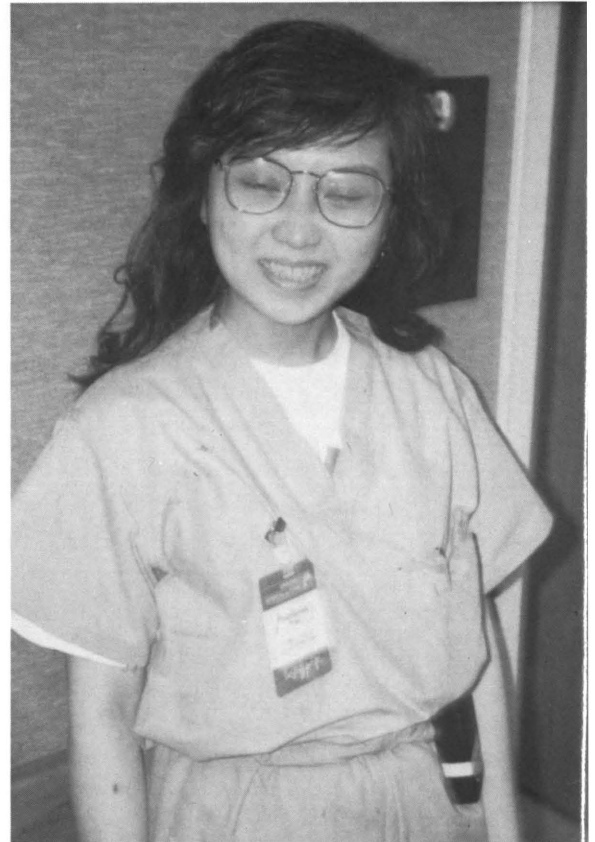
He's no Babe Winkelman



Dammit Karen, I voted YES for the ERA, oops, I mean NRA



Joel points out the subtleties of Tim's table etiquette



Hee hee hee hee hee hee



Are we having fun yet?



PSR shares with needier countries



Jeff's bloated look assures us that Miller Lite really is less filling



So what's the purpose of this hot little nightie?



Aye Carumba! I can't wait!



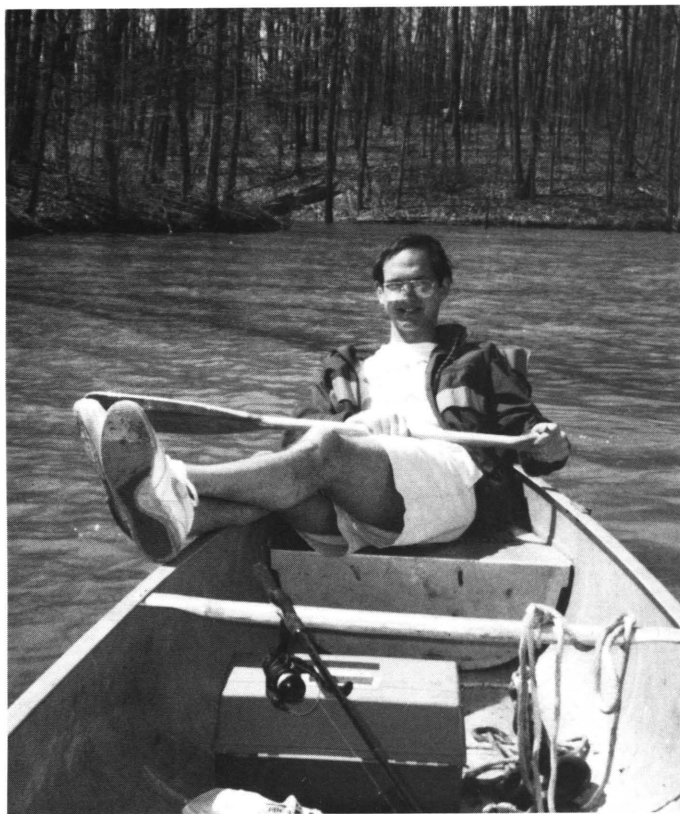
Sandy on Psych contemplating the mysteries of the mind



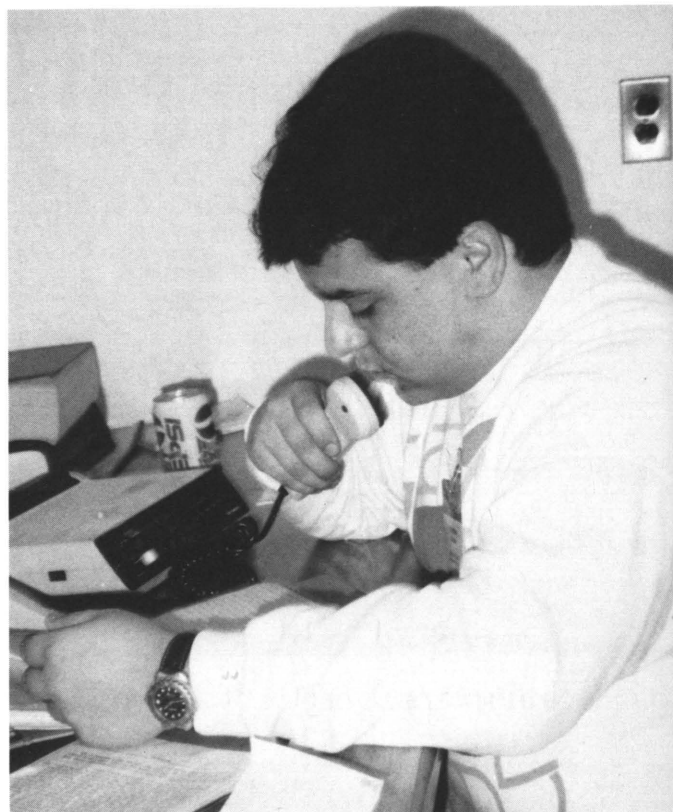
Oh shit, act casual ... here comes Dr. Silver



You want to withdraw HOW MUCH money?



Beats the hell out of afternoon rounds



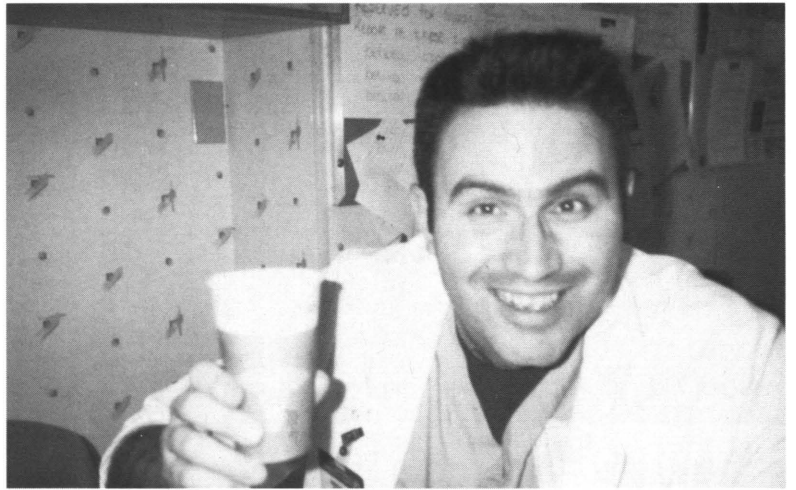
BURRRRP!!!



So when is the male stripper showing up?



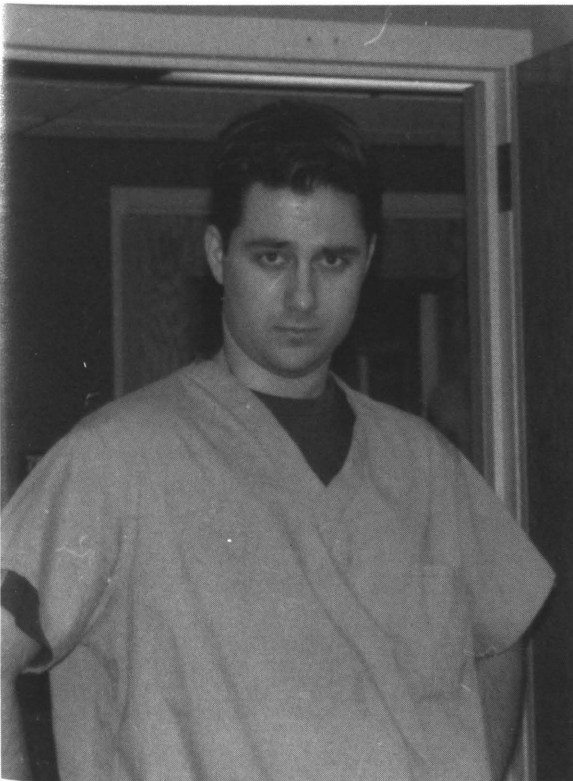
Come on, pay up damn it!



Come on Babe, I won't let you get too drunk



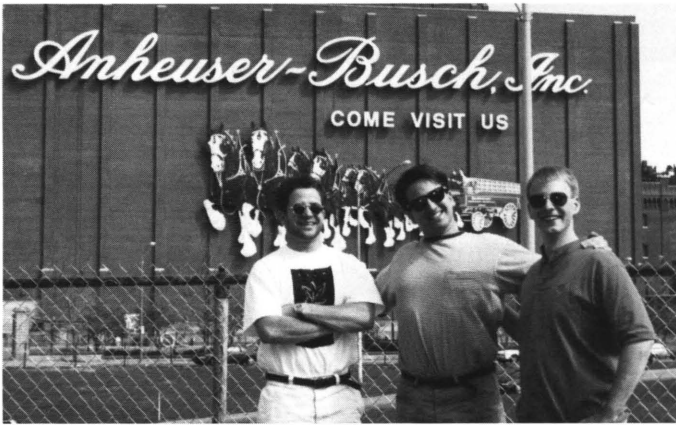
Jeff practices groveling for his Surgery rotation



Give it up?



Oh great, just another letter from Ed McMahon



So have they been to the beer tasting yet or not?



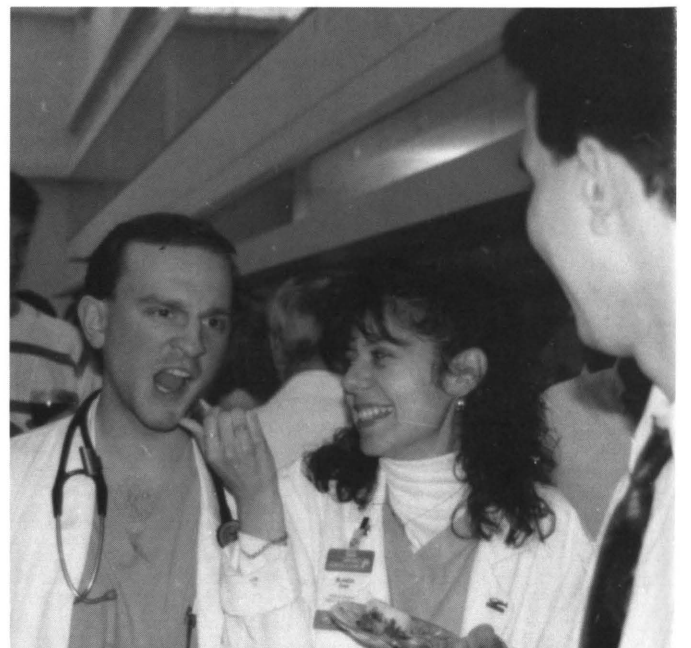
No, I'm not sharing!



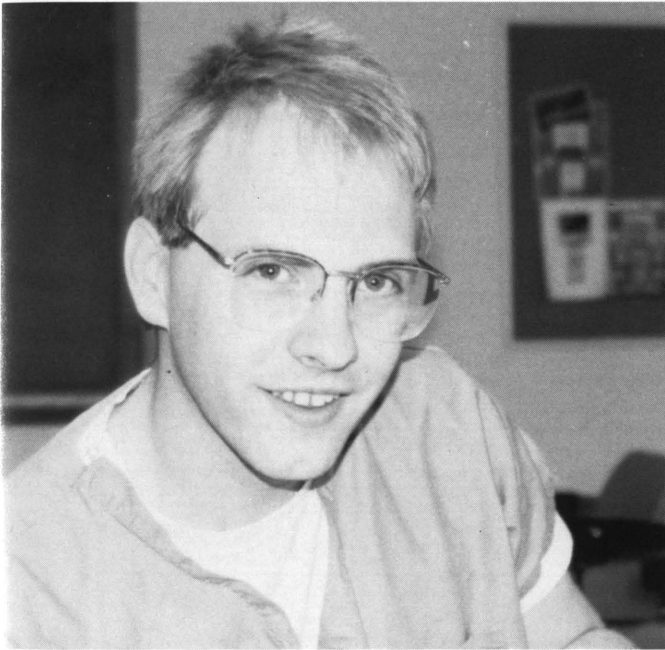
Holly, wake up, I know you're post call but you're missing the party



Too long under the Bili lights



Blanca elicits a rooting reflex



Trust me, this prostate exam won't hurt a bit



If you look closely, someone is holding her head up



Mogen David anyone?



Well my chief resident can kick your chief resident's butt any day



Rice-a-Roni anyone?



Danielle buys a house with leftover loan money



At least I'm not bloated



I've been Hyp-no-tized



Steve, don't tell my SMU friends that you're from the lake!



So like, would it be OK for us to date our patients?



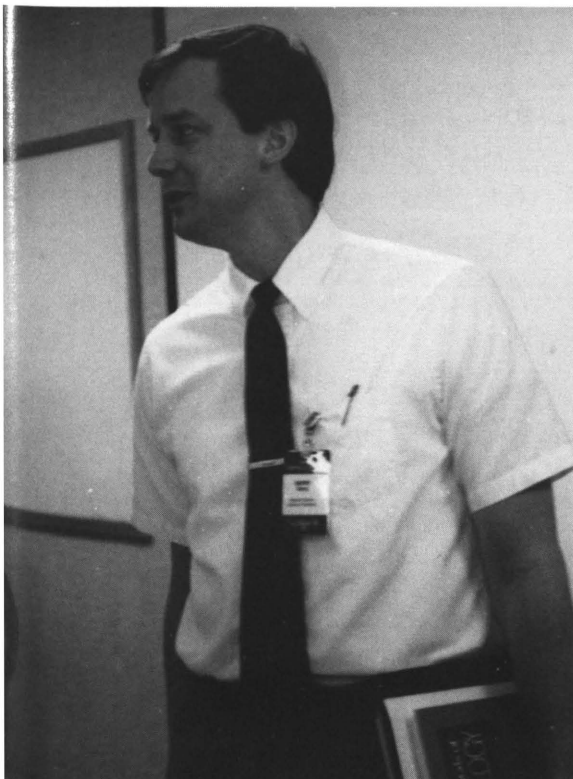
anine still can't figure out how Tim's hair does
that



Can you tell which one is the energetic M4 and which are M3s?



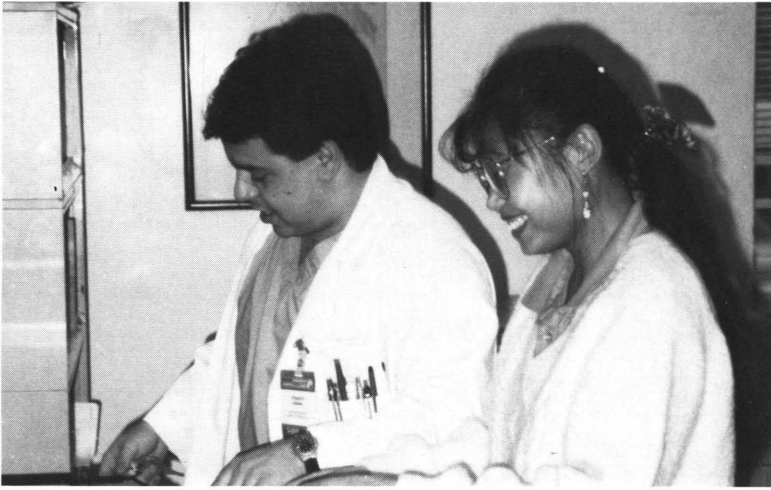
DeDe needs help drinking



The man so nice they named him twice.



Making friends with PSR



So, Ezra, want to take a spin in my Infiniti?



Deja Vu - we couldn't resist a rerun



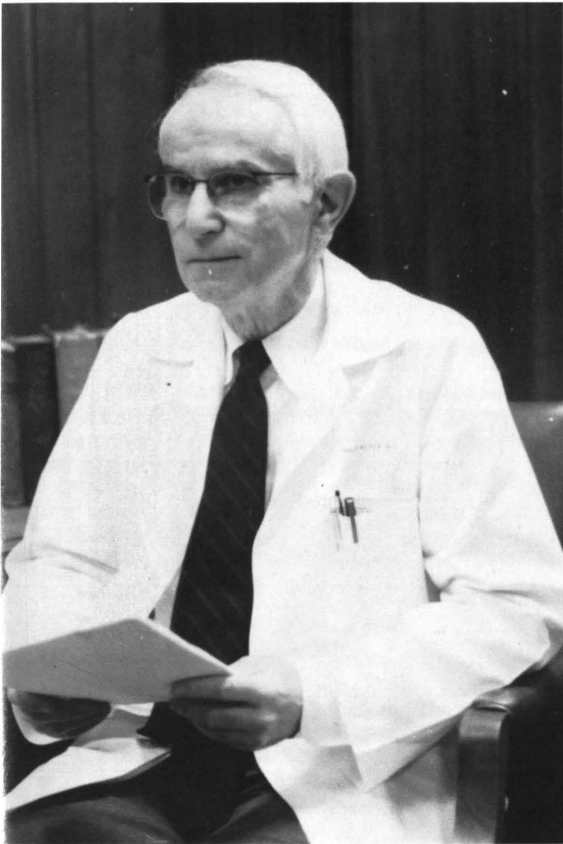
Nancy wonders how anyone could think that she and this goof-ball are dating



A Jill and Steve sandwich



Wes, is that you?



Don't ya just LUV Dr. Silver?



Don't ya just LUV Tim?



Where's Phuong???



PARTY!!



David Galli, Steve Tucker, Mark Boschert, David Rudman, Janine Pingel, Tim Staed, Mark Wakefield, Dean Norton, Joel McKinsey, Laura Den Ouden, Shaban Nazarian, Stephen Hunsley, Rasheda Hodges, and an apology to those unnamed.

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The New World

can truly be said that no generation of physicians in the last half century can look forward to as many changes in the health care system as can this generation. The perception that we are on the threshold of a new era in medical practice is so widely shared that it seems all but inevitable. For many, the changes may not be seen as desirable; we physicians fiercely resist interference in our independence. However, those reasons for our choice of medicine as a career will be as important in the future as they have been in the past.

Physicians in training will experience, like none before them, external pressures to meet society's perceived needs. The pressures will come from both the private sector and from government. Increasing emphasis on specialized training and practice has brought US medicine to unanticipated heights. Truly US medicine is the finest in the world. But it has not met the expectations of the American public. The health consumer yearns for a relationship with a single generalist physician; access to multiple physicians, trained in narrow specialties, dealing with a single organ or organ system, has not met society's perceived needs. All of us will be challenged to provide the same quality of specialized technical care, but in an environment in which primary care physicians "conduct the orchestra."

Similarly, the great discrepancy in physician availability in certain geographic areas and the pronounced shortage of physicians in other areas, shortages which are accelerating, are not perceived by the people of this country as a tolerable situation. It is hard to conceive of limitations being placed on physician practice location, but that is possible. More likely, however, will be the availability of a variety of incentives to encourage medical practice in currently underserved areas. These incentives will be available mainly to primary care physicians, but might well be extended to specialist. Of particular need in rural Missouri, in addition to primary care physician, are general surgeons and psychiatrists. Political pressure to enhance practice in underserved areas will extend to the medical education establishment. Recent actions of the University of Missouri Board of Curators are likely to result in permanent changes in the focus of medical education.

A substantial minority of recent graduates have entered managed care practice settings. There is no doubt that this trend will accelerate. Most of our graduating seniors this year will probably end up, at some time in the future, practicing in a managed care environment. Perhaps all will. Efforts by the federal government to reduce the cost of health care have been encouraged by frustration in the private sector over the same issue. Managed health care is perceived by both as a practical solution. This will not be a new environment for medical practitioners, it will simply become the main environment.

No one in the last 50 years considers the future of health care without remarking on emerging new technologies. This has always been so; it will be even more so for future medical practice. The emergence of recombinant DNA technology has only recently begun to be seen in clinical medical practice. The availability of a small number of these products today is no indication of their availability in the future. More significantly, the use of gene therapy can only be imagined. Early experiments have concentrated on unusual genetic diseases. The future holds much more than that. The possibility that gene therapy can alter the course of common diseases, atherosclerosis and cancer, for example, is very real. The availability of that

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technology to the future physician raises mind-boggling possibilities.

A factor not previously encountered may seriously impair our ability to provide new technology to benefit to our patients. Society may be willing to place limits on the availability of health care in order to contain costs. For most of us, this will be a new experience. To know that we have the technology, the capability to treat a patient and improve their life or even cure them, but not be able to use it, will test the mettle of our ethical and professional standards.

When faced with rapid changes in our lives, our stability depends upon the availability to us of certain standards that are immutable. We will need to hold on to those standards. A physician's responsibility to provide high quality clinical care will remain. The skills we learned, the training we have sacrificed so much to receive, will serve us in good stead in this future work of health care. The quality of our efforts, our dedication, our willingness to work hard, will remain standards that we can depend on.

The other standard to which we can hold fast is our dedication to our patients. Only dissatisfaction with health care delivery does not extend to dissatisfaction on the part of individuals with their own physicians. When we care about our patient, and they know we care about them, our efforts are appreciated. Frances Peabody wrote it in 1927 and it is still true: "the practice of medicine in its broadest sense includes the whole relationship of the physician with his (her) patient. The treatment of a disease may be entirely impersonal; the care of a patient must be completely personal. The good physician knows his patients through and through and his knowledge is bought dearly. Time, sympathy, and understanding must be lavishly dispensed, but the reward is to be found in the personal bond which forms the greatest satisfaction of the practice of medicine. One of the essential qualities of the clinician is interest in humanity. For the secret of the care of the patient is in caring for the patient."

Ted Groshong

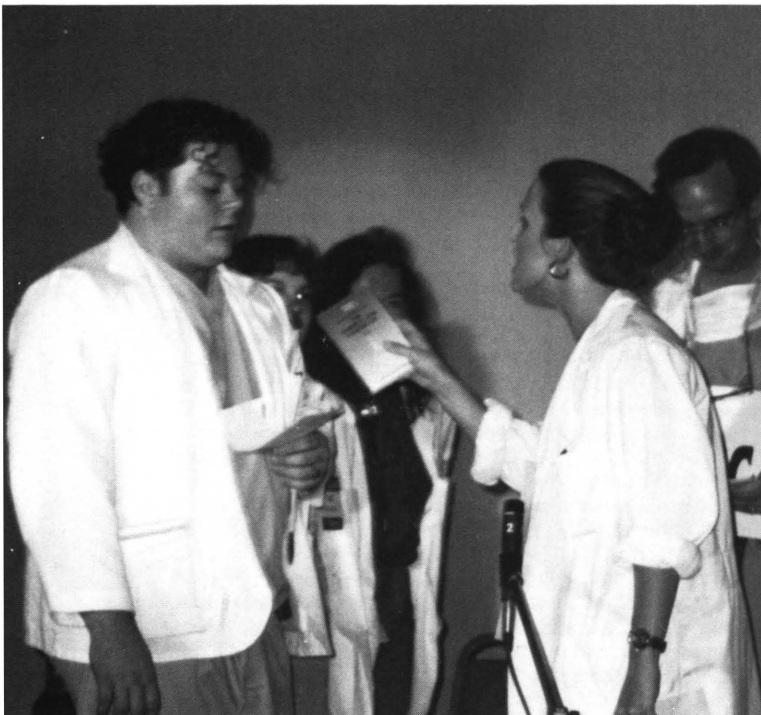
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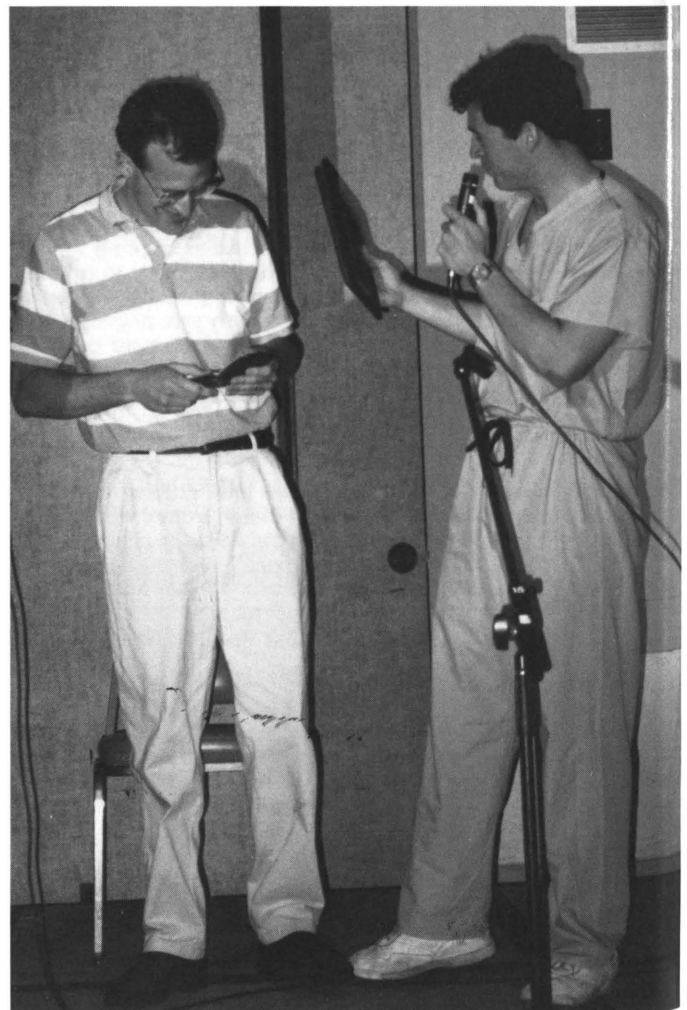
Fearless and strong, our leader loses his way to the podium.



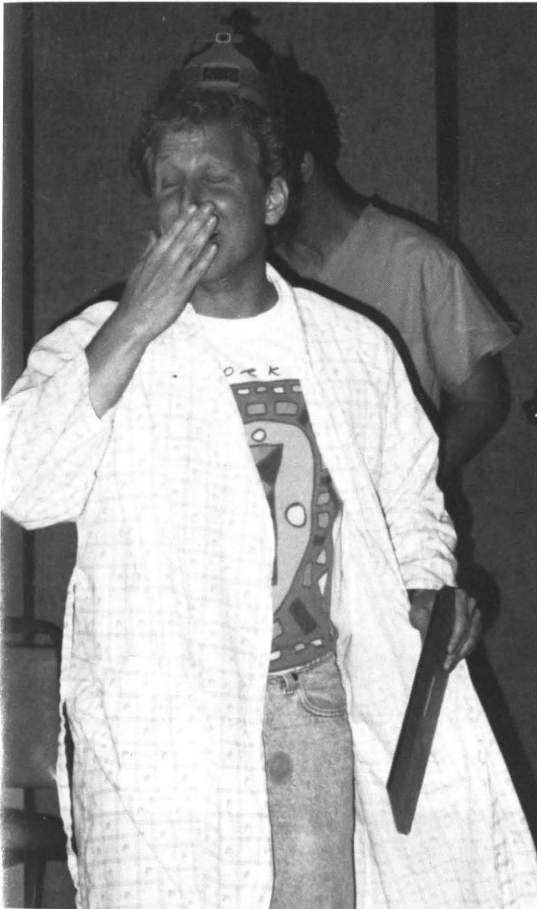
Displaying a modified Klatchko stroke, Dr. Moreton shows superiority.



Empathetically, MA Helikison suggests The M-3 to glance over Harriett Lane.



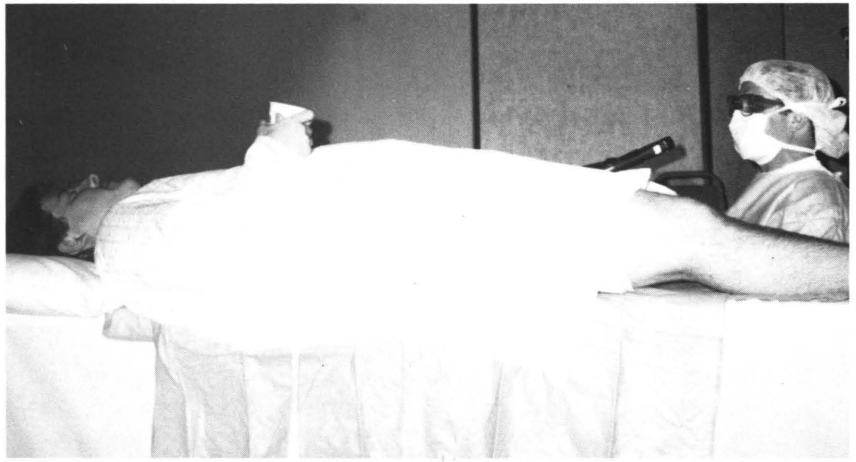
One more Christmas, one more laugh, one more cry, one more wall hanging ... give blood today.



Emotionally overwhelmed, the Lounge Lizard King makes his ceremonial walk.



Susan is forced to choose between Steve and a pie in the face.



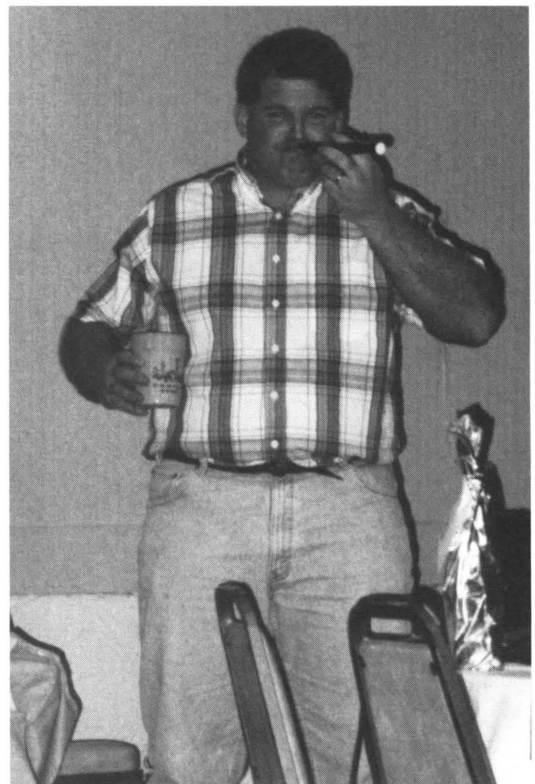
It's Randy. Sitting by the patient. Getting good view. Oh, my.



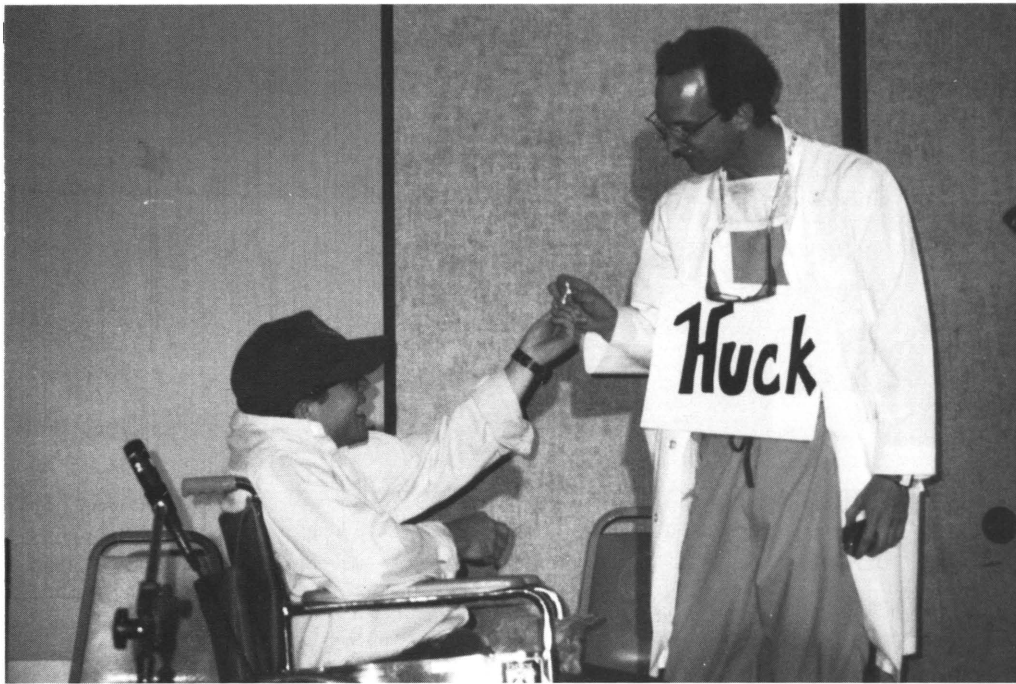
Jenny LaBarge probes to unravel the VA Scandal.



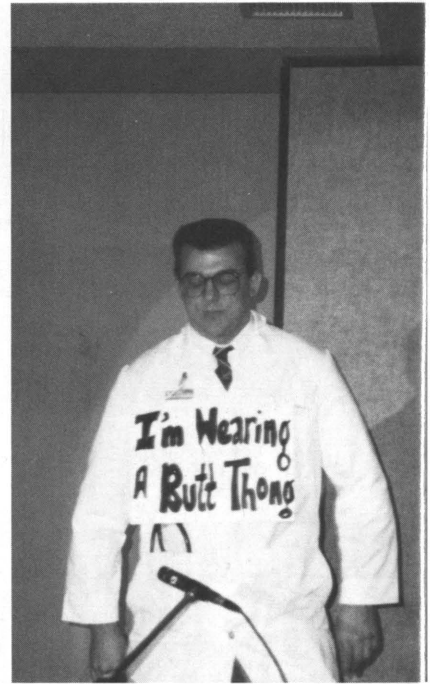
Get it straight: I'm the King of CABGs and cabbages are for eating.



Brian proudly exchanges blood for a cigar.



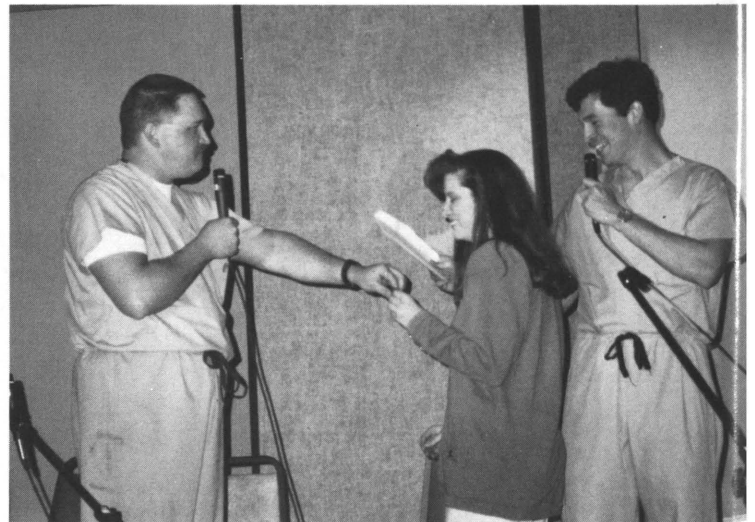
The VA Scandal draws to a close as the kind but deadly VA candy man gives candy to the kind but deadly Huckfeldt.



Dr. Penny visits Wayne's World.



The M-3 tries to explain that his patient is dying while the medicine resident assures him, "Don't worry, it happens all the time." Right: Marcel wins a fake bake. Excuse me???



Stephanie gets rewarded for carrying protection in her purse as well as gets a dozen phone numbers.



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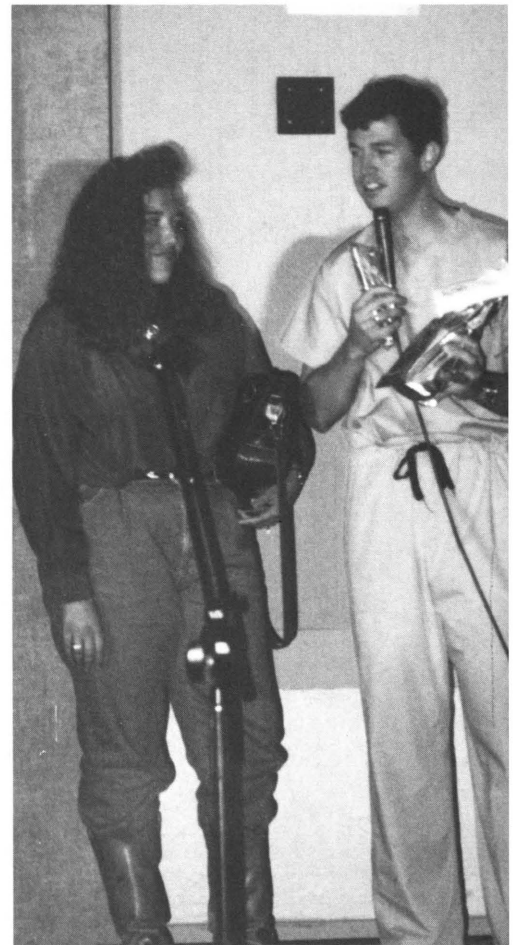
Madani explains: "Your handwriting is so sloppy. It's too hard to copy."



Co-host Kevin assures that C-Review will actually start.

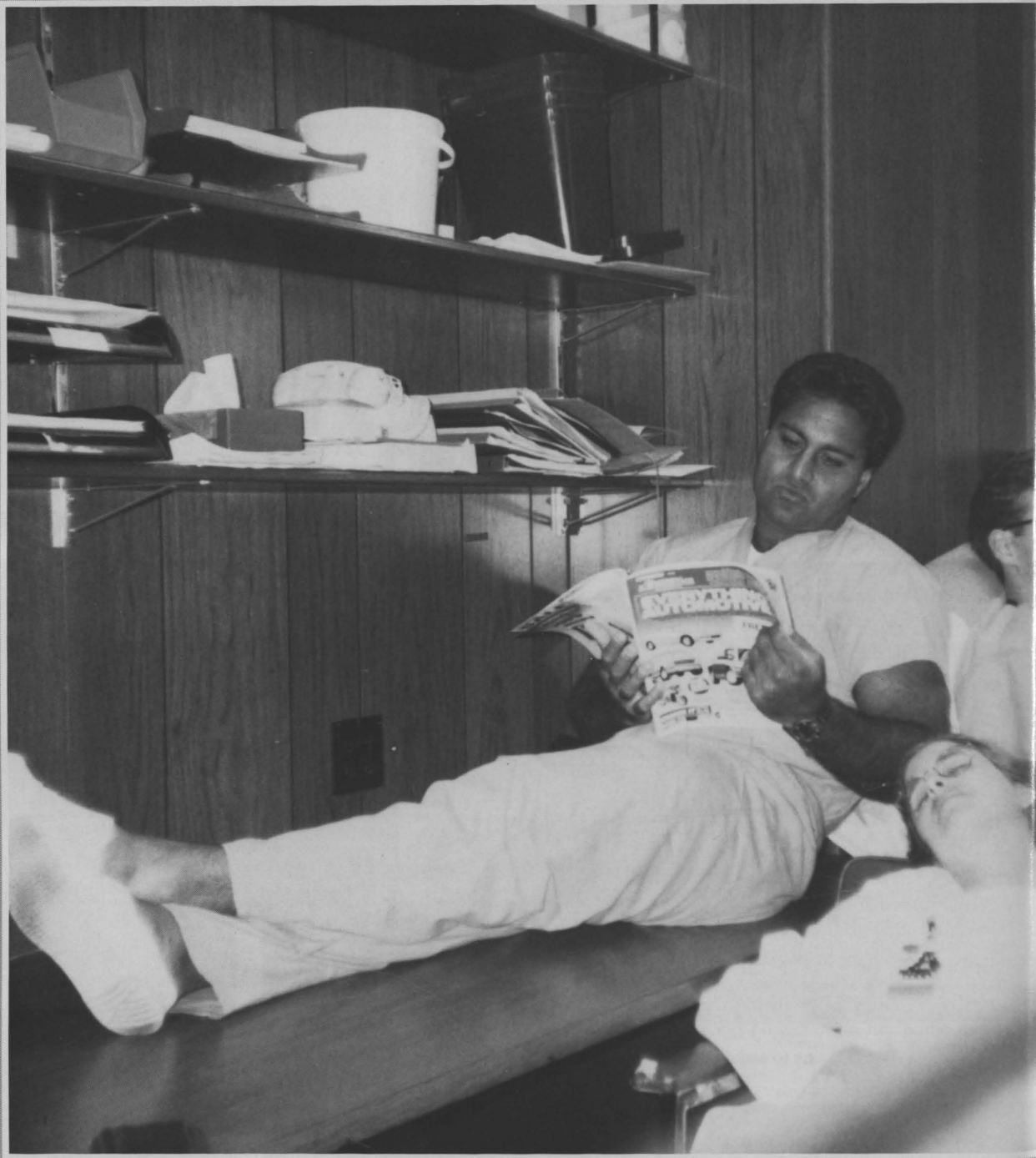


The M-3 tries to wake up a post-surgery patient at 5:00 am.



Tama, I'll give you this bottle of champagne but it's not free you know. Left: Party on, Garth. Party on, Wayne.

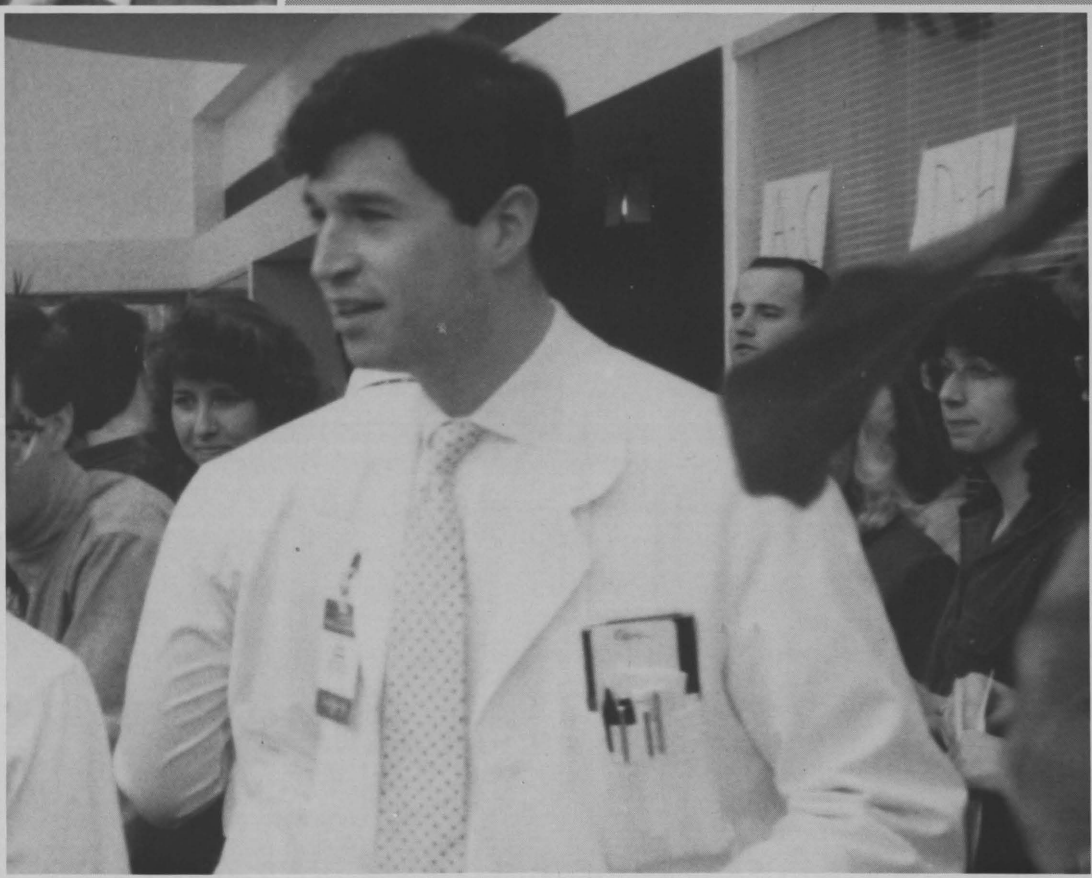




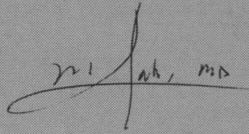
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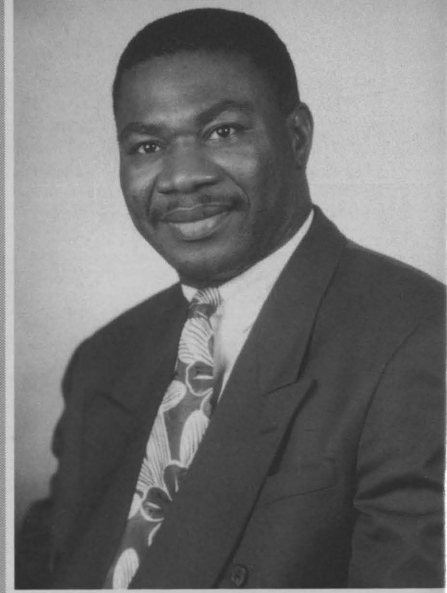
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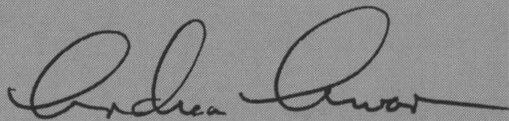


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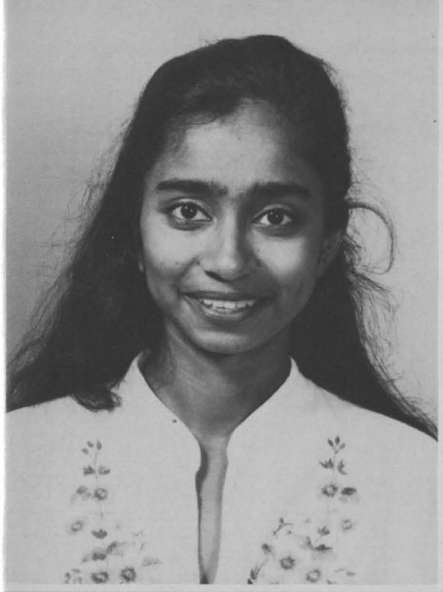
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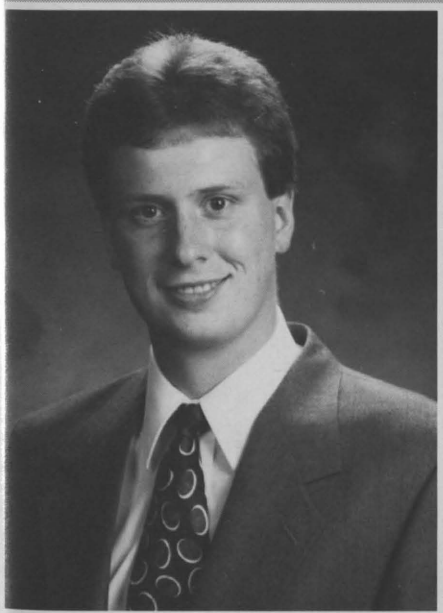


Nothing spoils fun like finding out it builds character. - Calvin and Hobbes
It was a sharp struggle, but worth it. - The Hobbit.



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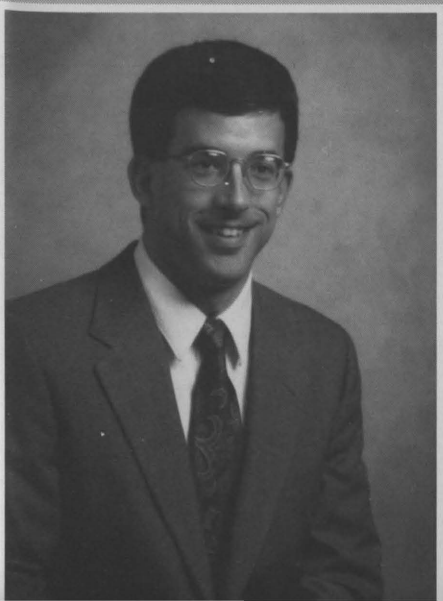
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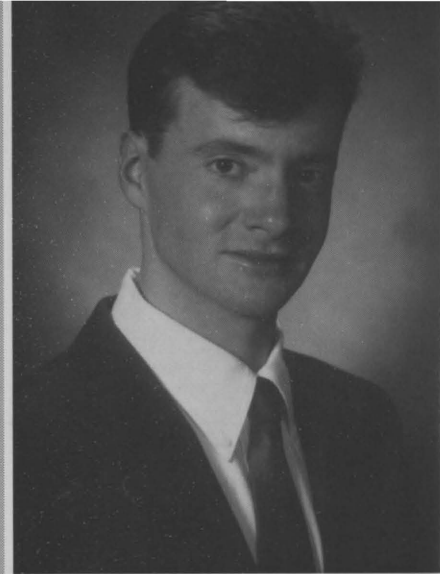
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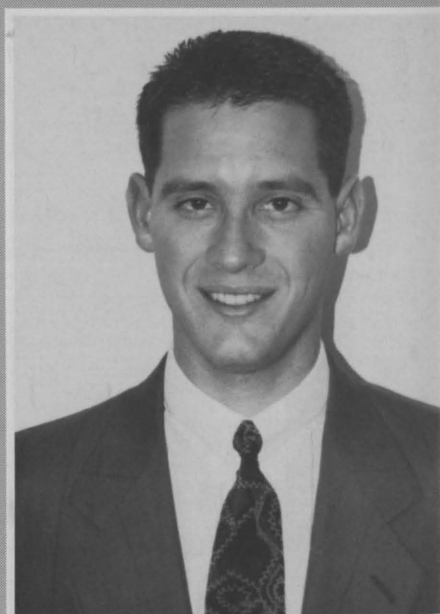
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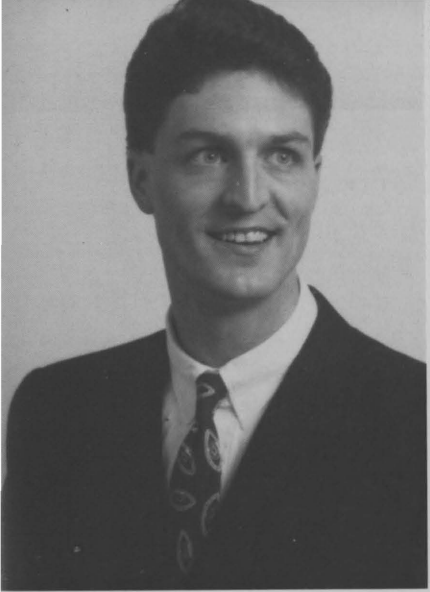
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"May Aesculapius guide us!"
Pericles, Prince of Pyre, III,ii,118.
William Shakespeare



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Eventually, all bleeding stops.



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Though the Life Force supplies us with its own purpose, it has no other brains to work with than those it has painfully and imperfectly evolved in our heads.

George Bernard Shaw, 1905



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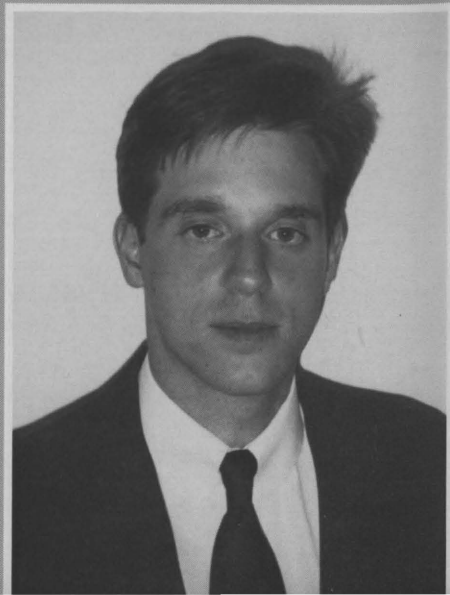
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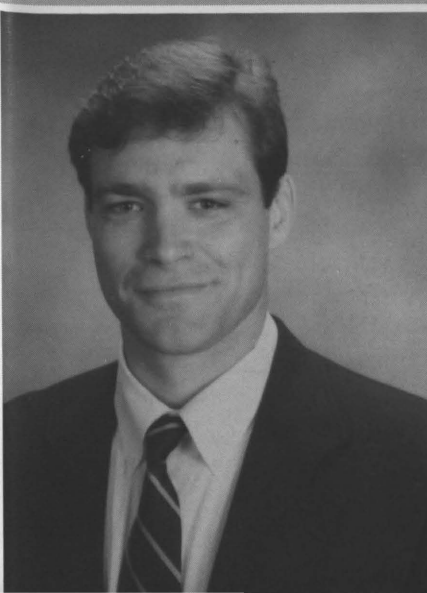


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*Rule #1: Don't sweat the small stuff.
Rule #2: It's all small stuff.*



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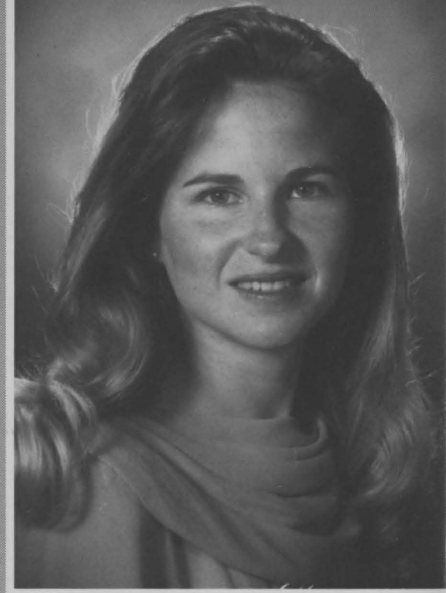
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Today is your day!
Your Mountain is waiting
So ... get on your way!
Dr. Seuss

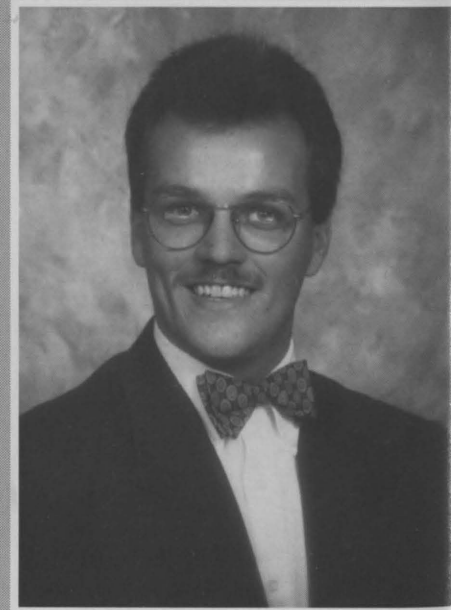


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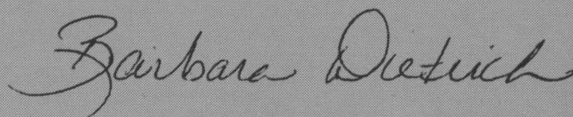


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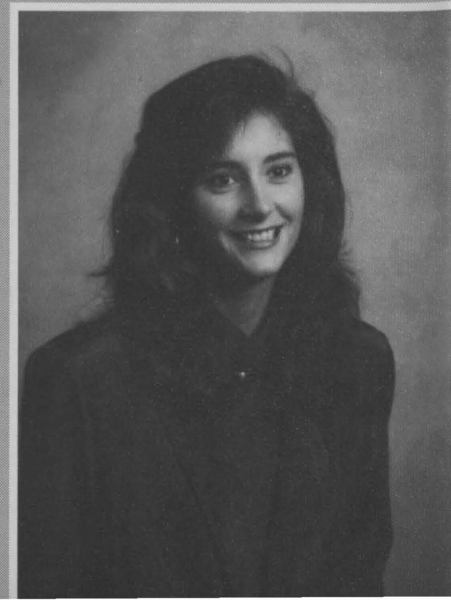
Choose for yourselves this day who you will serve,
but as for me and my house,
we will serve the Lord.
Joshua 24:15

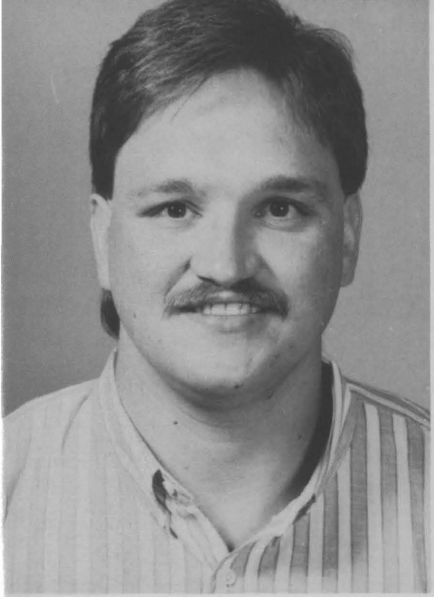


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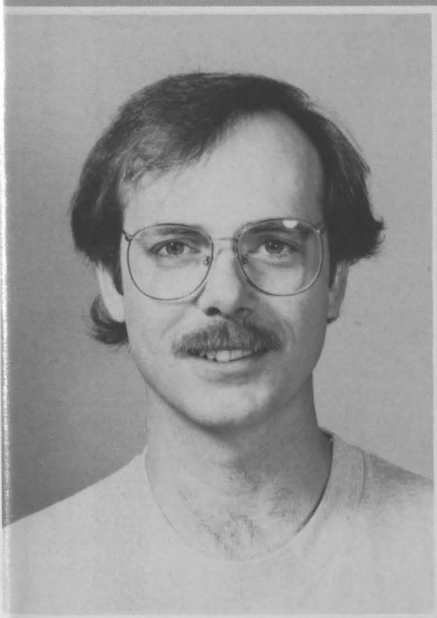
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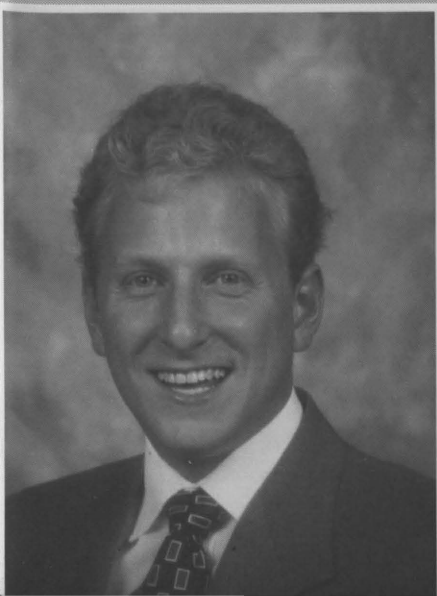
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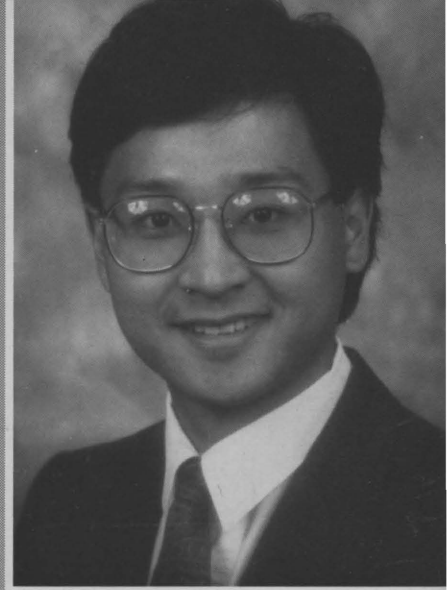
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The time has come for someone to put his foot down ...
and that foot is me. - William Osler, M.D.

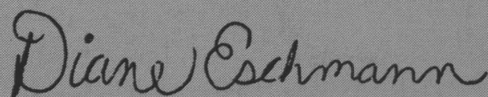
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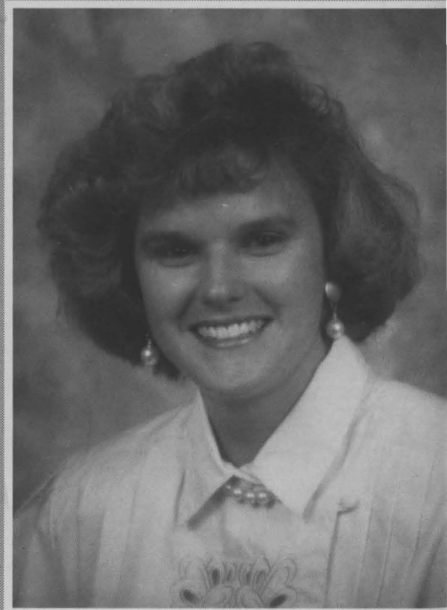
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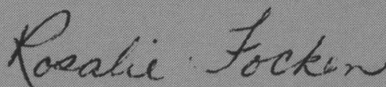


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*No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward
for what he gave.
Calvin Coolidge*
*Without the heart, there can be no understanding between the hand and the
mind.
Madonna*

Rosalie Focken, M.D.



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A healthy body makes for a healthy mind. So work out.



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Laurie Rachelle Blevins Fowler

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We are the music makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams.

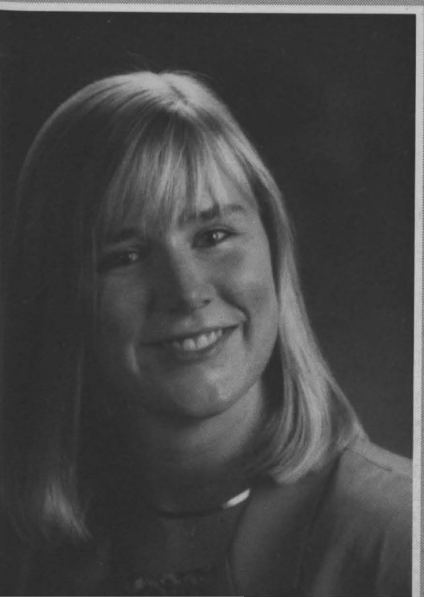
Willie Wonka



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Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly.

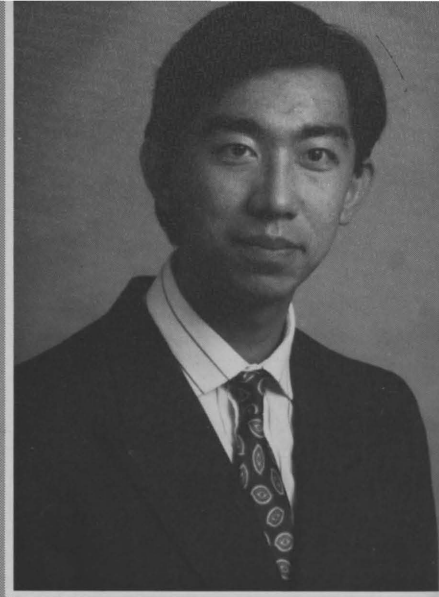
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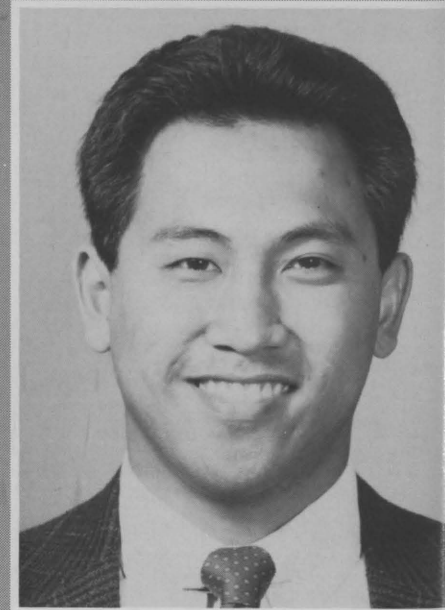
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Fulfillment of a dream,
Beginning of a brighter future.



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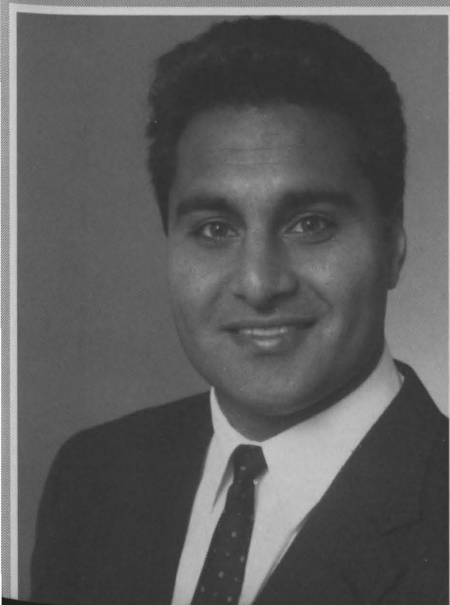
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Death's stamp gives value to the coin of life;
making it possible to buy with life what is truly precious.
Tragore

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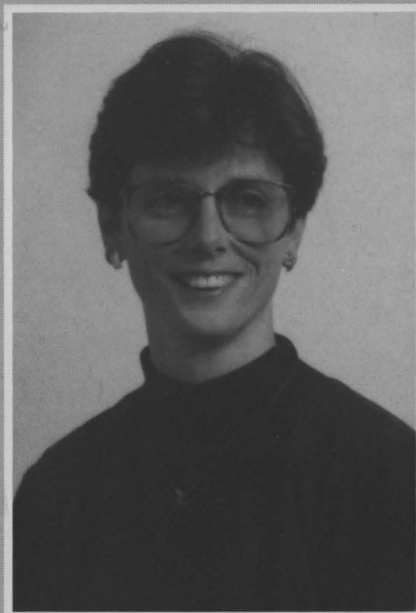
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*Reign and keep life in our deep desire;
Our only greatness is that we aspire.
J. Ingelow*



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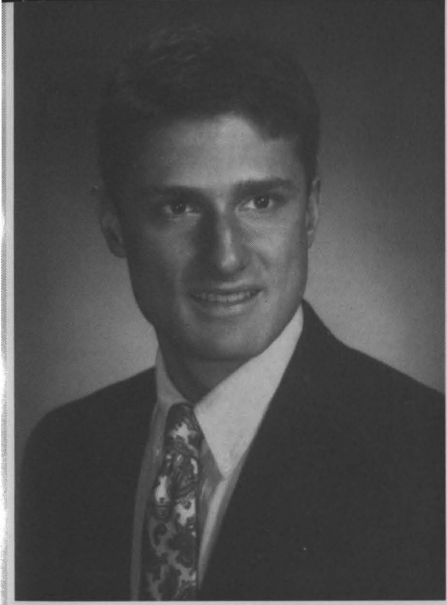


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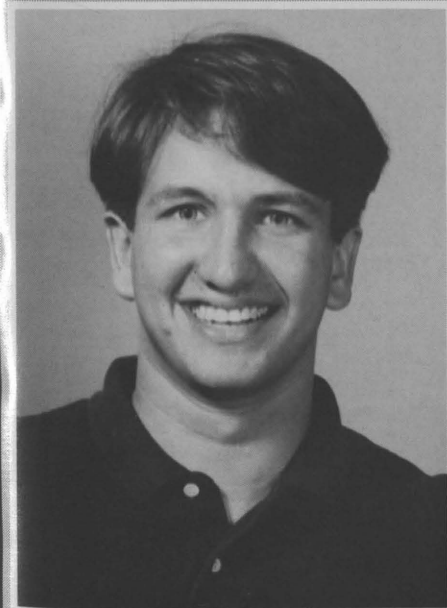
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Accept the challenges so that you may feel the exhilaration of victory.
Gen. George S. Patton

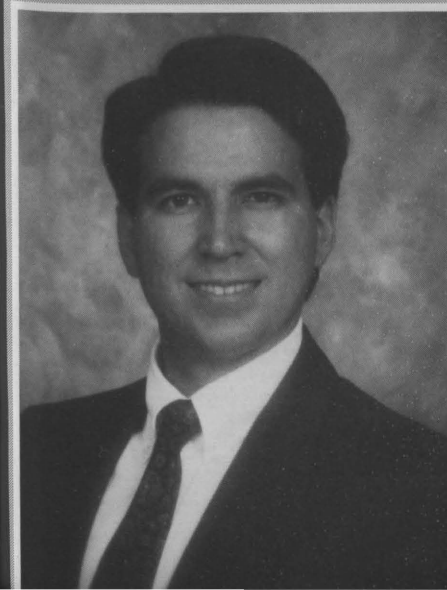
Sleep is for wussies.
Top Surg.



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John A. Hopkins

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*My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky.
So was it when my life began, so is it now I am a man.
So be it when I shall grow old or let me die.*

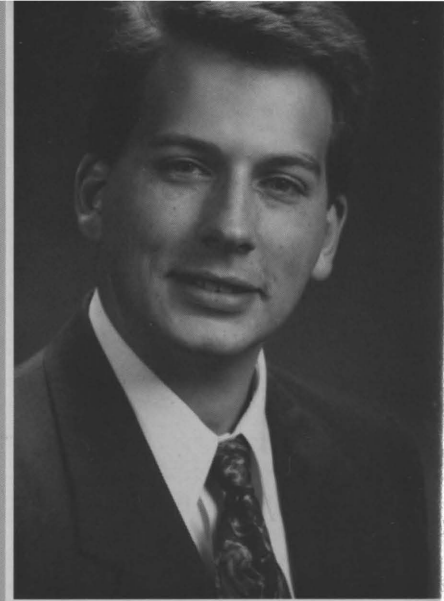
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I hate sick people.

*ashes and diamonds
foe and friend
we were all equal in the end.
Pink Floyd*



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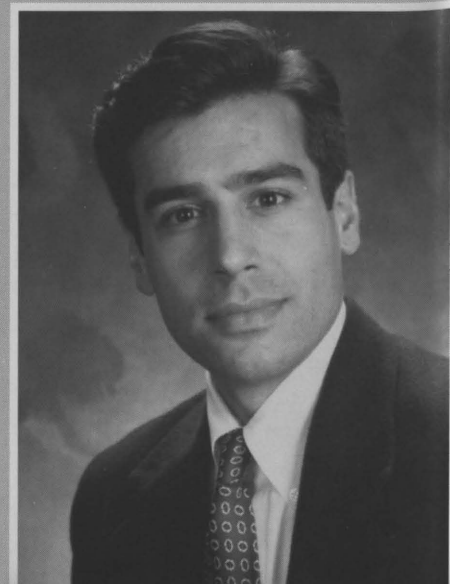
*A vision without a task is a dream
A task without vision is drudgery
A task with a vision is the hope of the world.
Unknown*

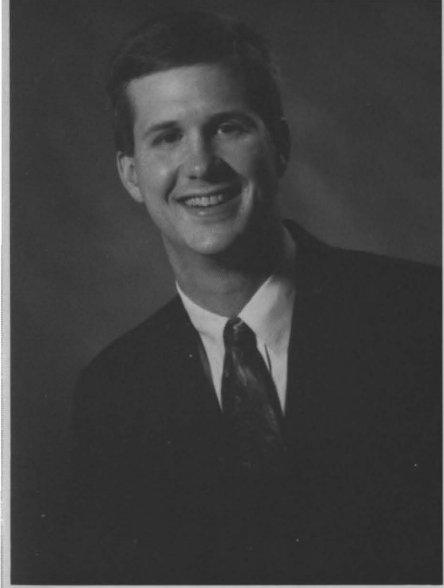


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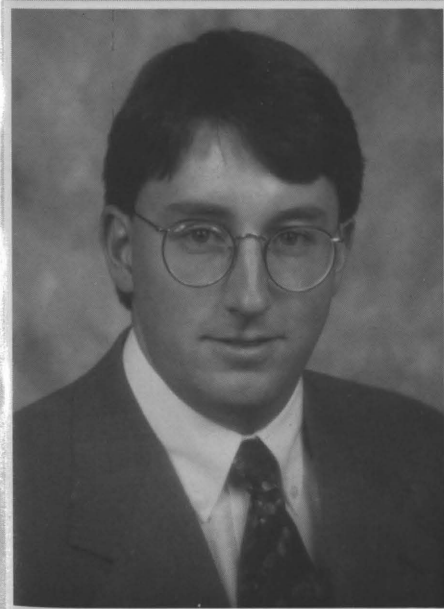


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*There are three things which are real:
God, human folly, and laughter.
Since the first two pass our comprehension,
we must do what we can with the third.*
Aubrey Menen

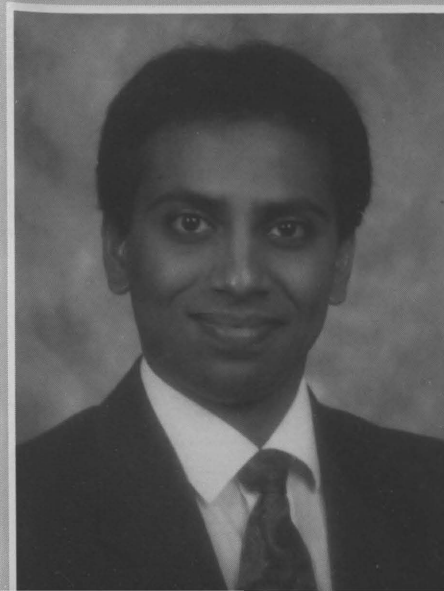


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*Don't give up,
Don't ever give up.
Jim Valvano
I hate kids — Homer Simpson.*



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*When the only tool you have is a hammer,
its amazing how quickly everything becomes a nail.
Unknown*

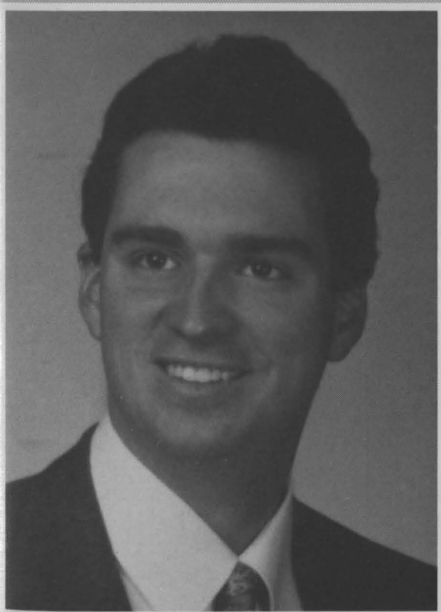


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*What we call the beginning is often the end
and to make an end is to make a beginning.
The end is where we start from ... T.S. Elliot*



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Never look back, something might be catching you. — Satchel Paige



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Eat right. Get lots of sleep. Drink plenty of fluids. Go like hell.
Mark Allen

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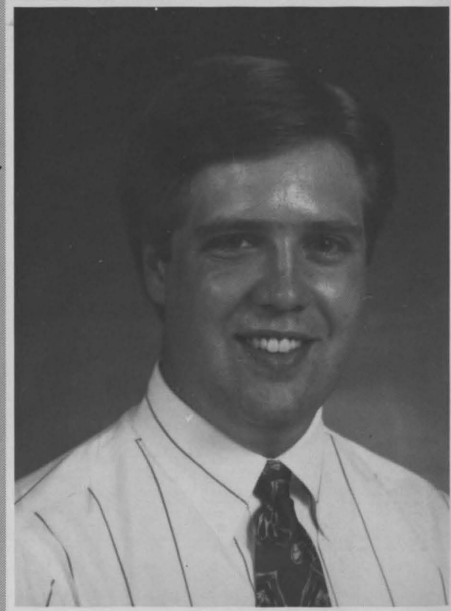
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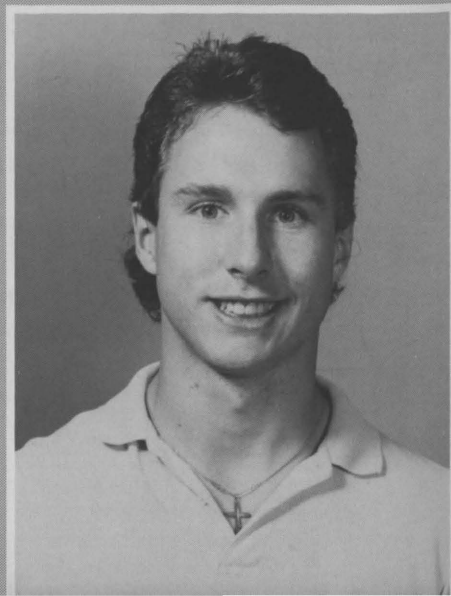
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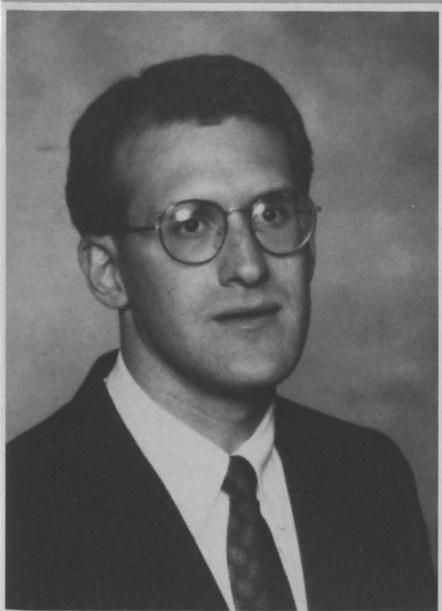




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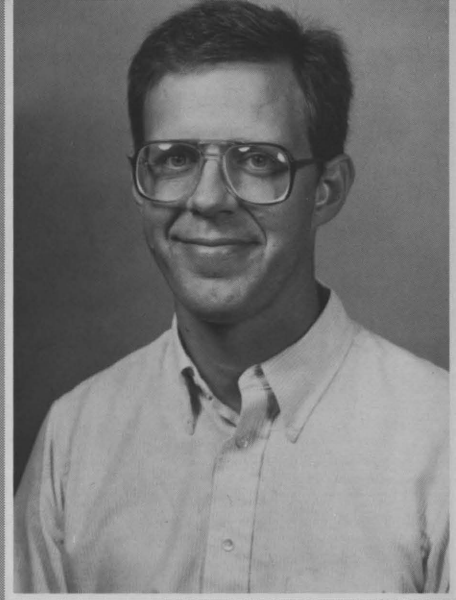
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I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth. - Lou Gehrig

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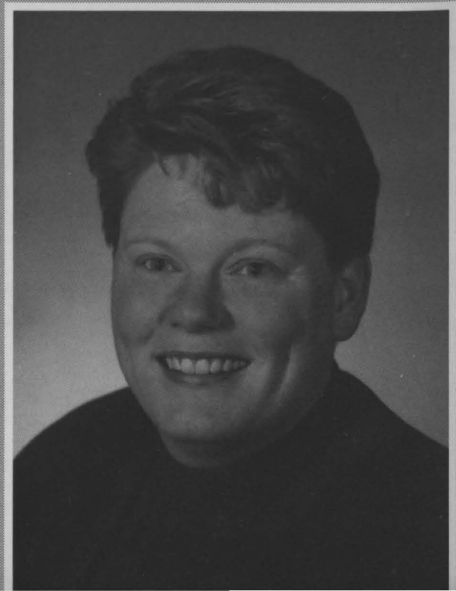
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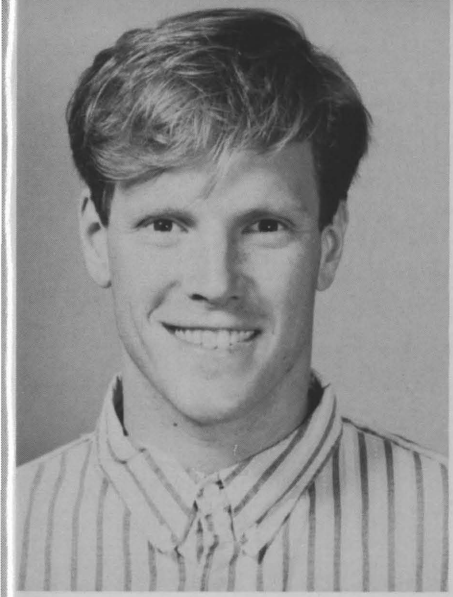


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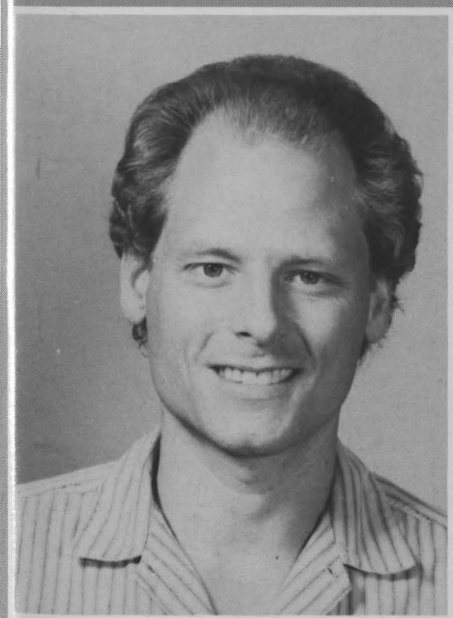
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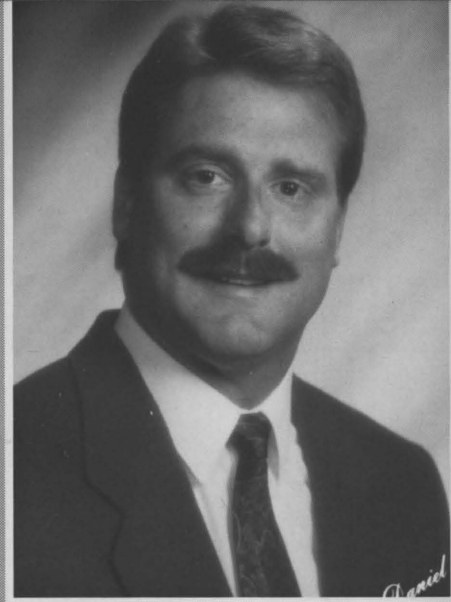
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Has the fat lady sung yet?

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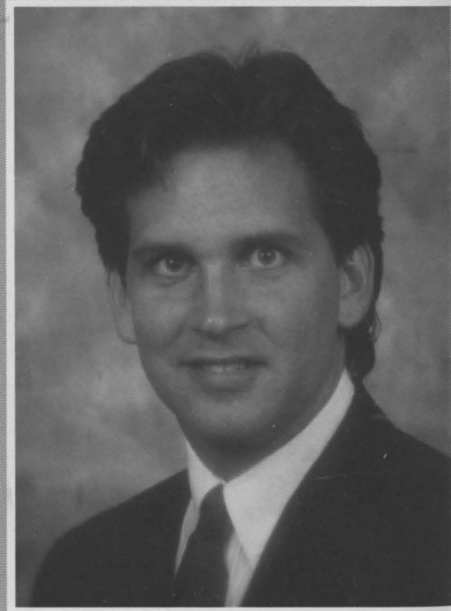


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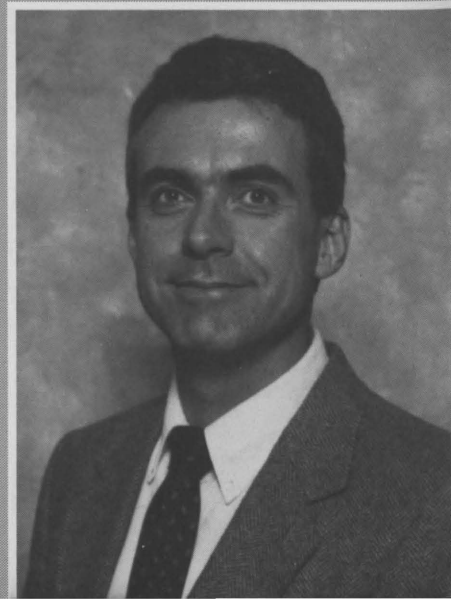
*It is hard work and great art
to make life not so serious.*



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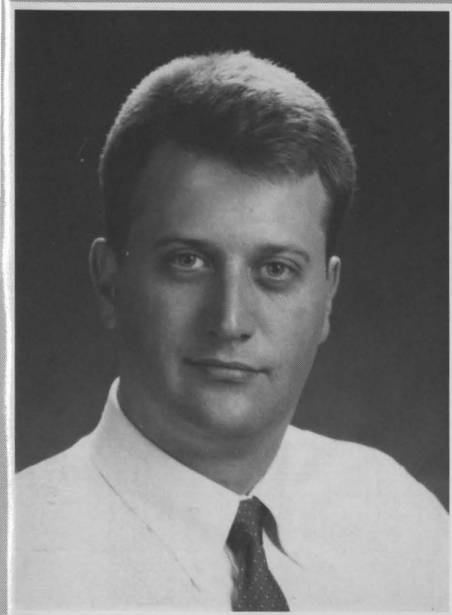
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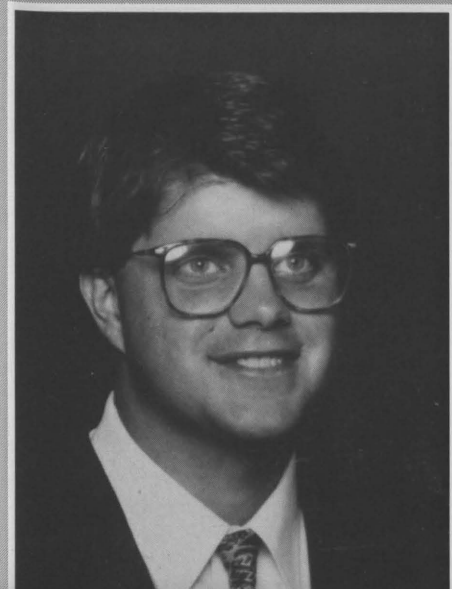
Medicine is not only a science, but also the art of letting our own individuality interact with the individuality of the patient.

Albert Schweitzer



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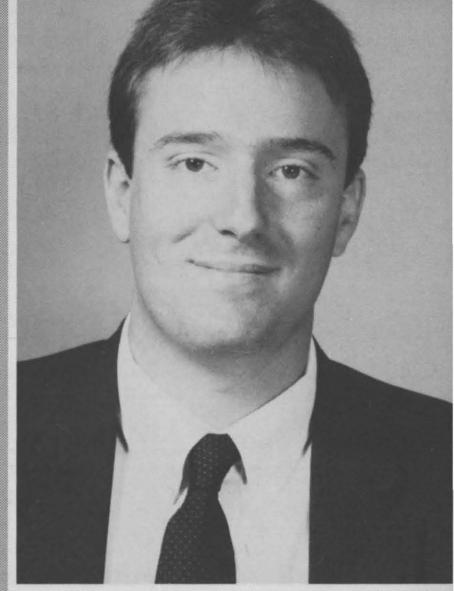
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No one ever said it was going to be easy.

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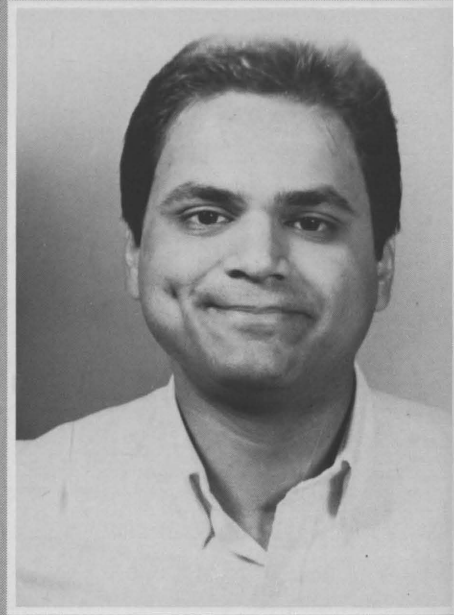
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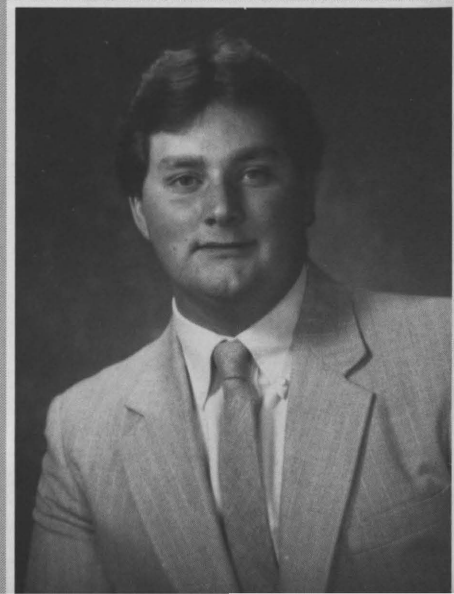


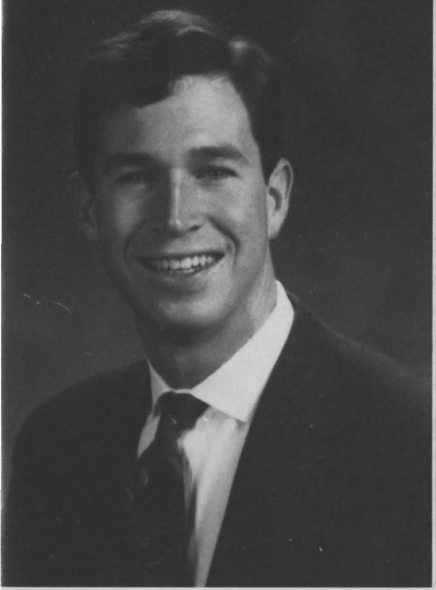
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*I'm a physician not a brick layer, Jim. - Dr. McCoy
You're a healer; there is a patient, so heal it. - James Kirk
Bummer of a Birthmark, Phil. - Gary Larson*





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*If you send a damned fool to St. Louis, and you don't tell them he's a damned fool, they'll never find it out.
There's one thing for sure — if I had a damned fool, I should know what to do with him: ship him to St. Louis. Mark Twain.
Don't let the bastards f--- your dream. - Mike Maurizi*



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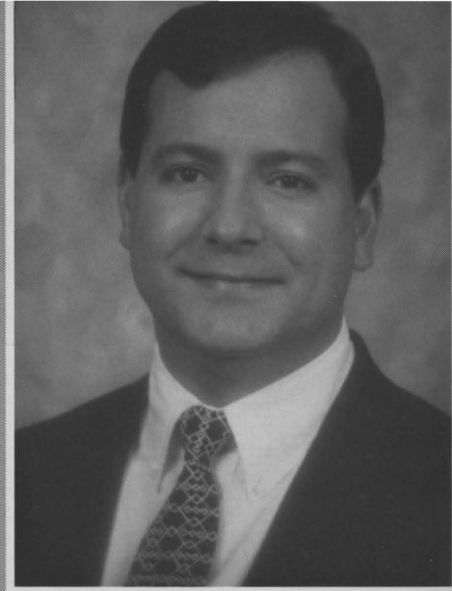
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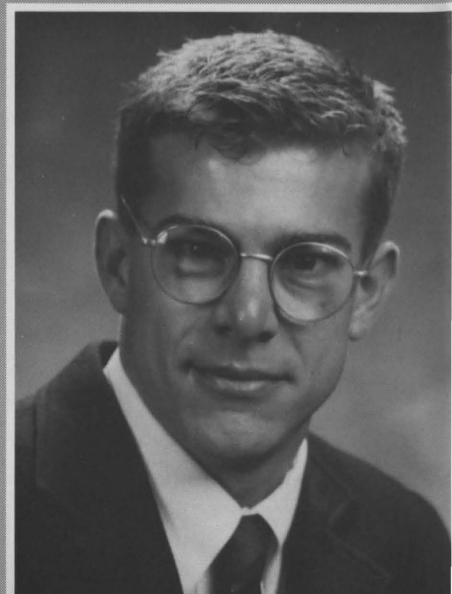
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God grant me the security to accept the things I cannot change; the courage
to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.
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The more you learn, the more you realize how little you know. This, of course, sets up a vicious cycle.



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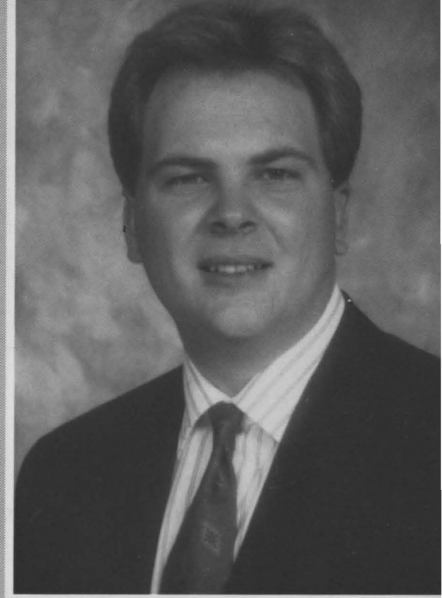
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*The Sioux Indians have a wise saying: The first thing people say after death
is "Why was I so serious?"*

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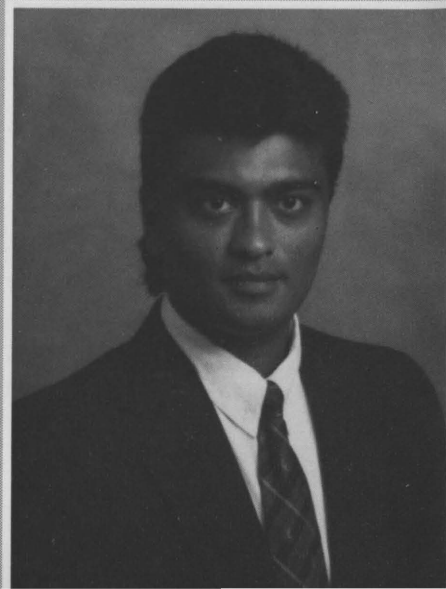


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*What a long strange trip it's been.
Is He Dead?
Work is the curse of the drinking class.*



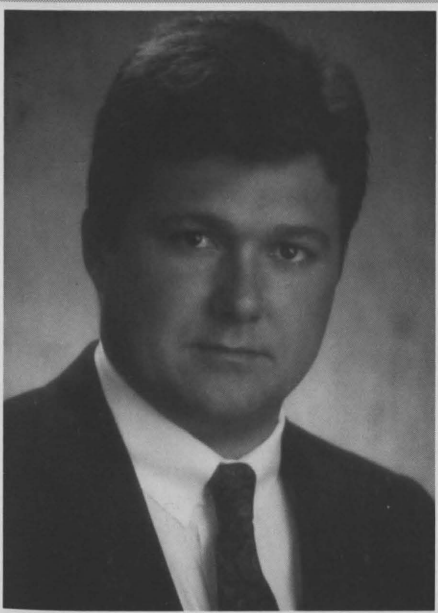


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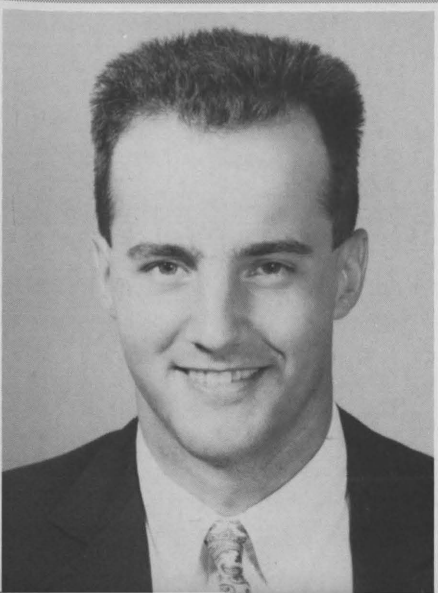
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*There's bound to be rough waters,
And I know I'll take some falls;
But with the good Lord as my Captain,
I can make it through them all.*
Garth Brooks



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Kansas City, Kansas



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Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

*You can't saw sawdust,
What's been done has been done.*
Bob Feller
Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do.
John Wooden

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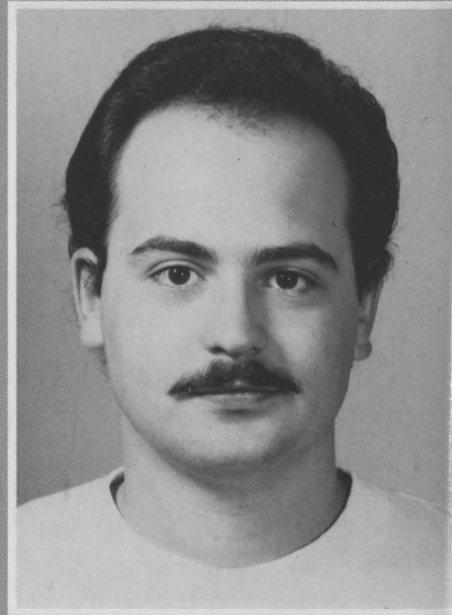


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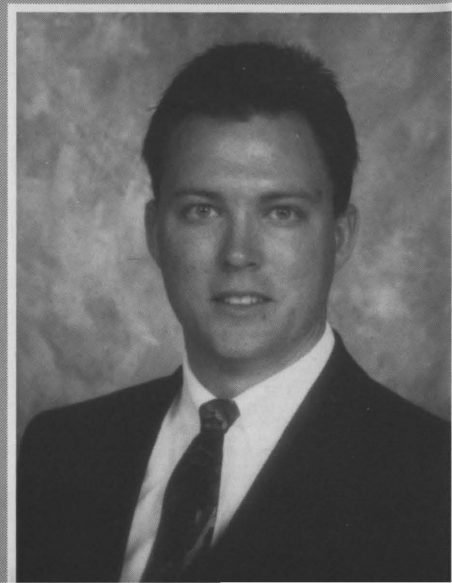
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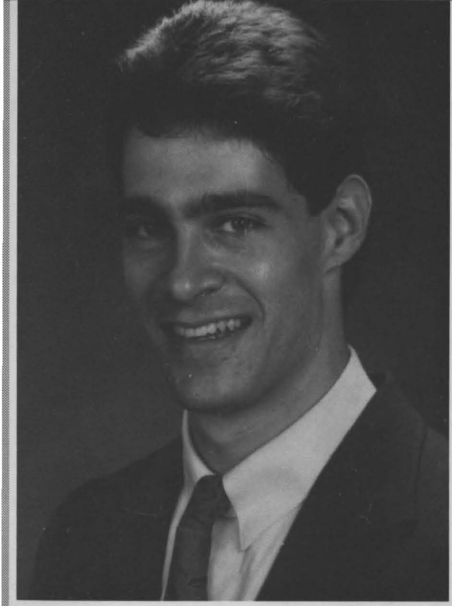
*What a long, strange trip it's been!
Grateful Dead*



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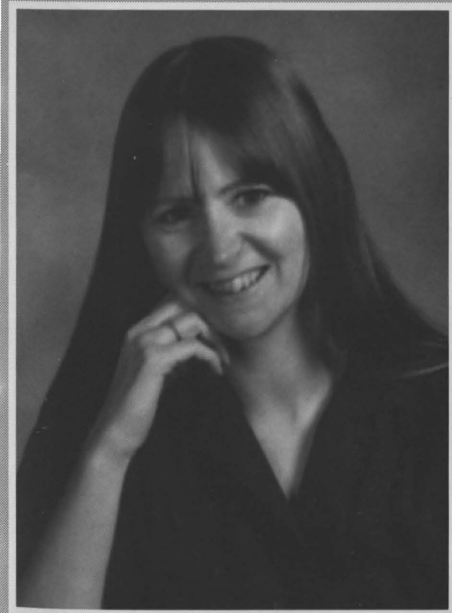


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Just Do It
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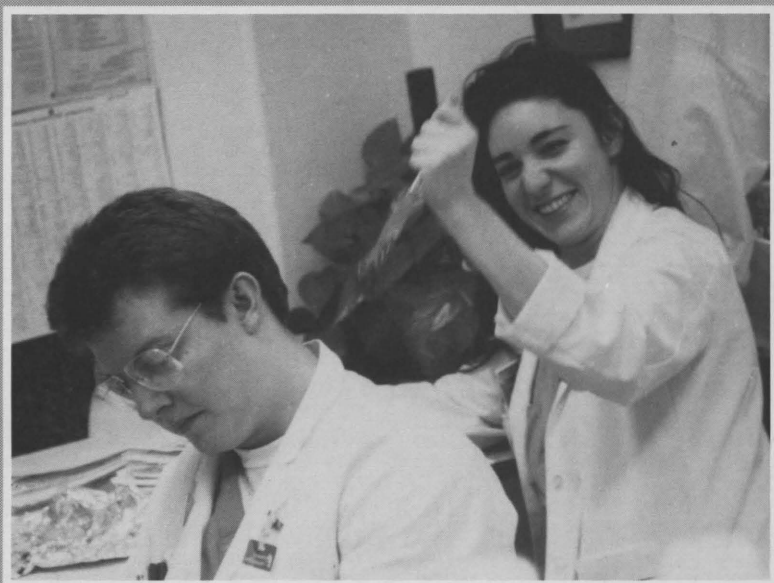
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It is a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done ...

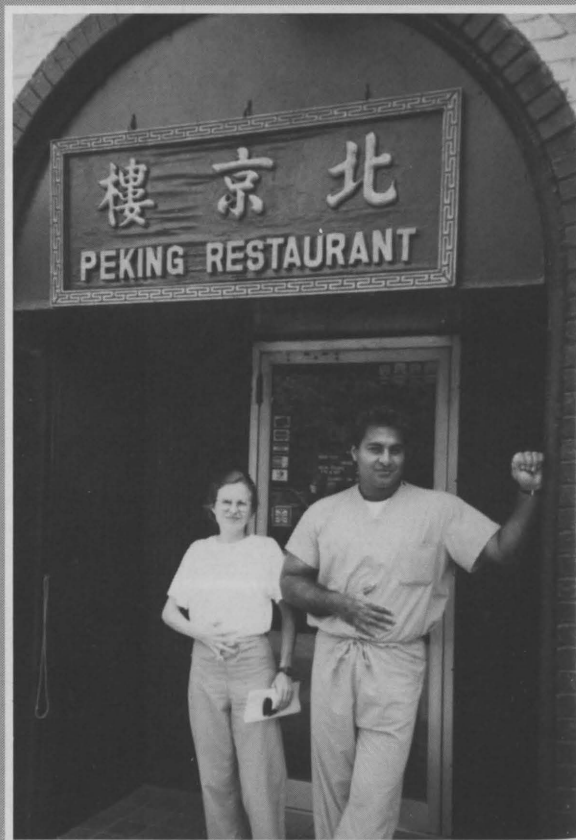
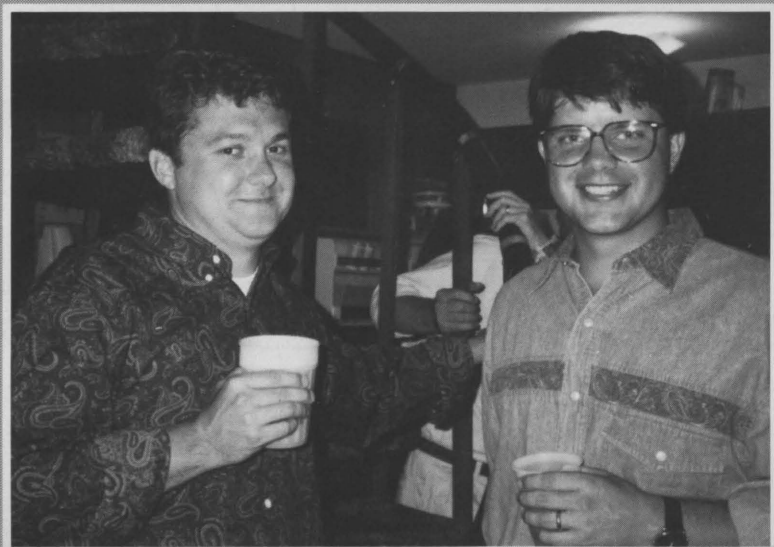
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Loy Puckett is undaunted as Elvira tries to steal his Surgery residency spot.

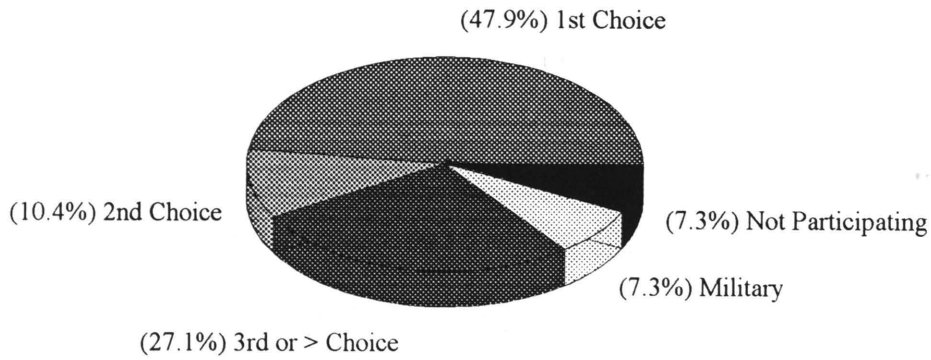


Above: All fun and no work makes psych an easy rotation. Lt: "Did you hear that? Pat says he's drinking coke. Not."

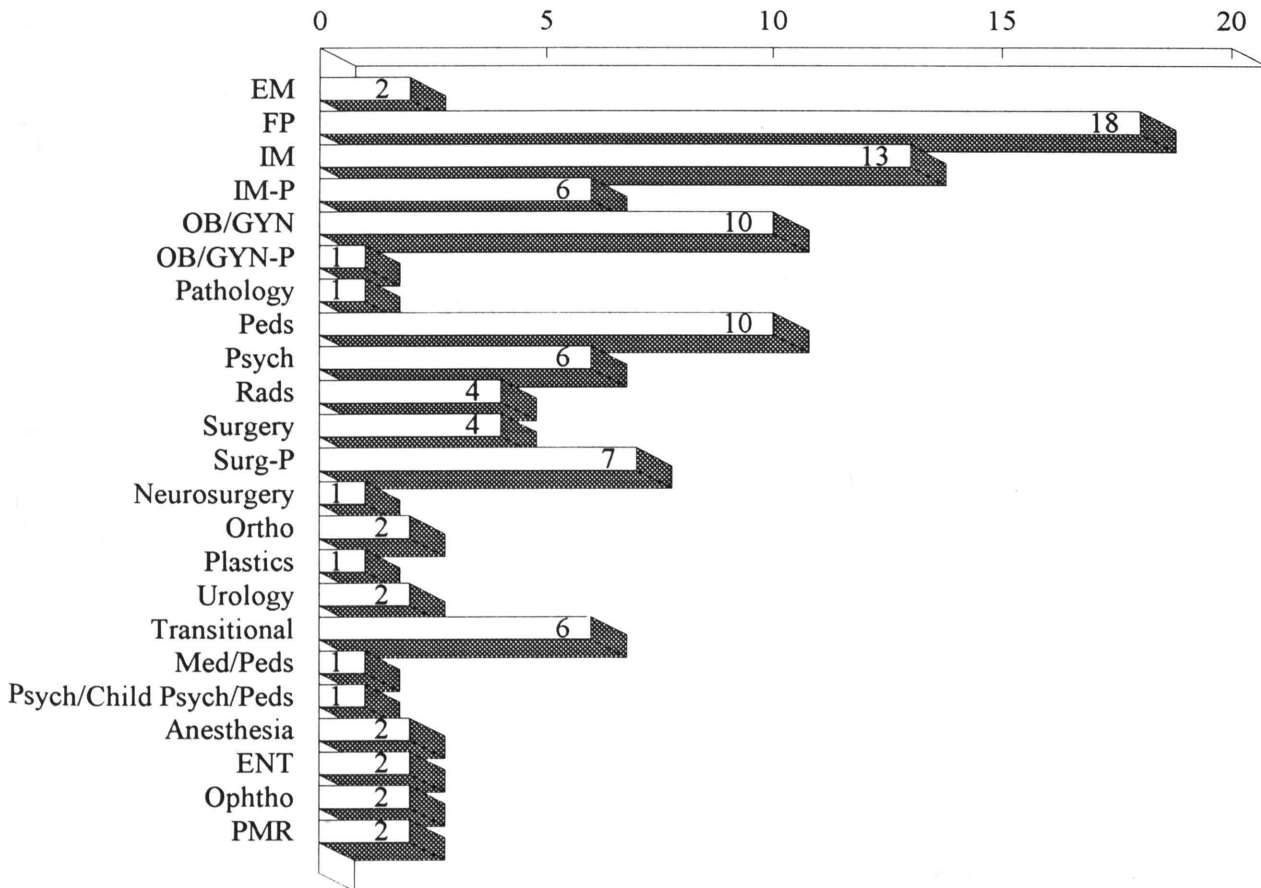


Match Statistics

Class of 1993

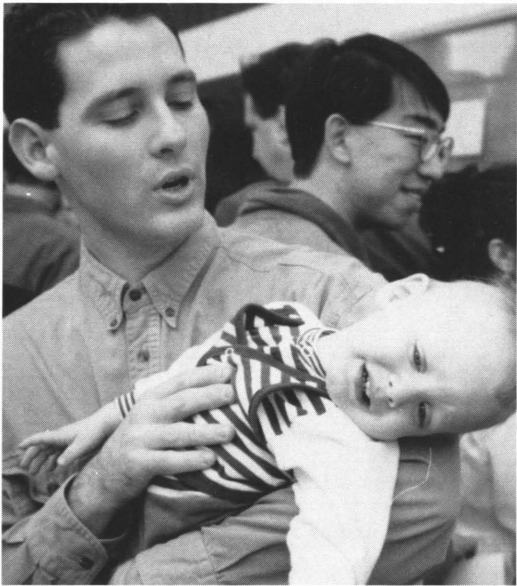


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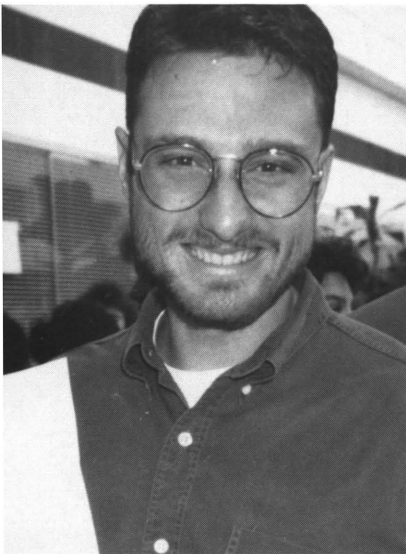
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The special bond between father and son.



Barb is amazed, "You actually couples matched with Jon?"



General surgeon, Dr. Haggard.



Mark explains, "Yeah, I was interested in Anesthesiology, but I chose Plastics, Ok?"



Holly and Charlie are thrilled that Holly gets to stay.



Dr. Groshong congratulates Peter for his move to glamour filled Pittsburgh.



Smiles from coast to coast



Crystal with her camera



Yeah, I know. I get an envelope, too.



Dazed, Rick realizes he's leaving MU.



Top: Charlie and his Charleston Belle-to-be. Right: Holly, Bob and Manu are happy to leave Columbia, oh, sorry, Holly.



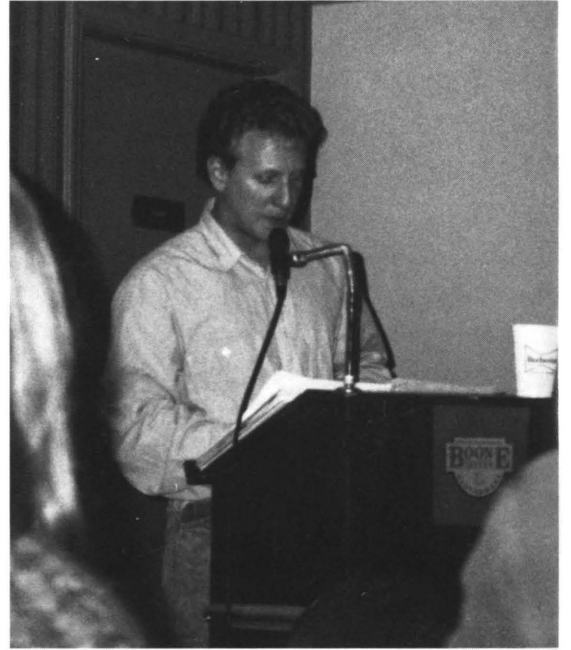
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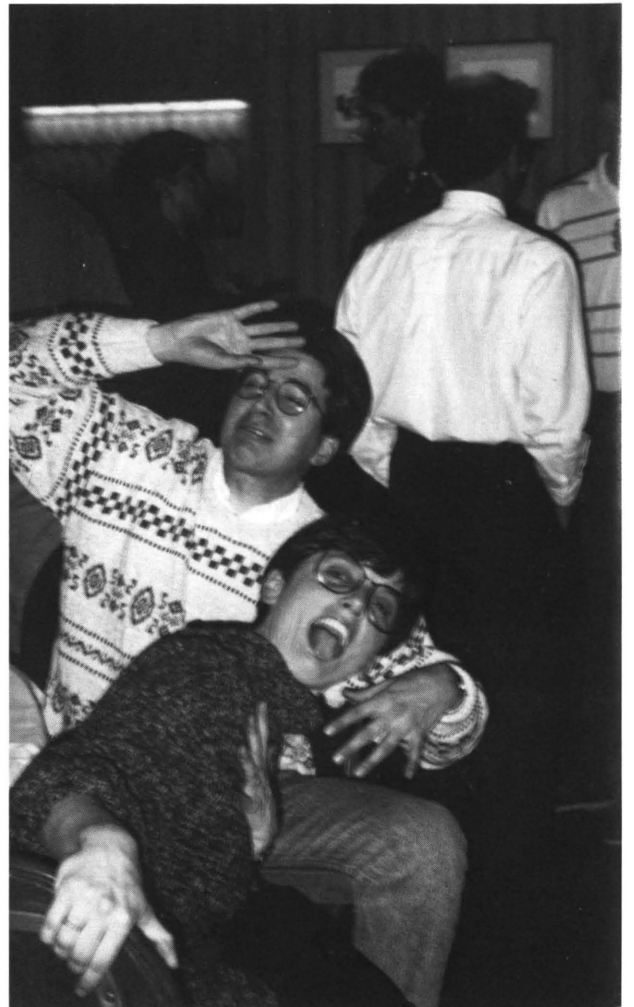
Andy proves he can be an ophthalmologist with his eyes closed.



Roast host, Jeff spares no one.



Renee glows from her pregnancy (or the topic of).

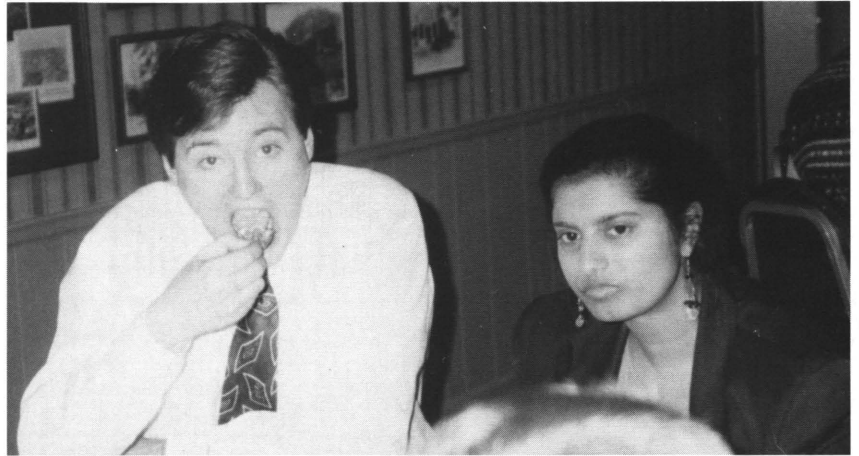


Too late do Jack and Barb discover that their lives will be forever filled with screaming children. (Left): Rebecca, Tony and Marci.

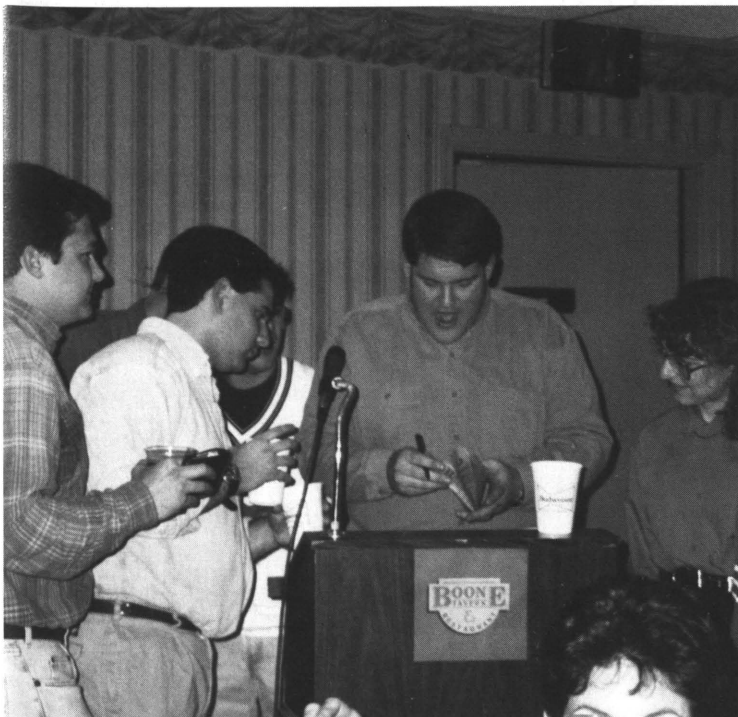
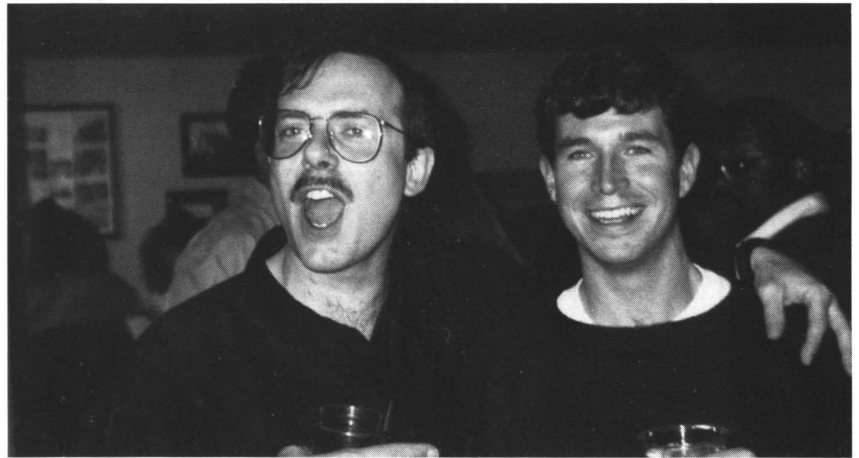




Crystal teaches Dave how to handshake.



Top: Mou laments, I can't take him anywhere.
Below: Roger admits he's secretly pined for J.R. J.R. is flattered.



Brian is delighted to see how many are interested in going to the Cardinals game, "All I had to do is tell them I'd sit on them if they didn't."



Pam states, "No kidding, it's at least this big at rest."



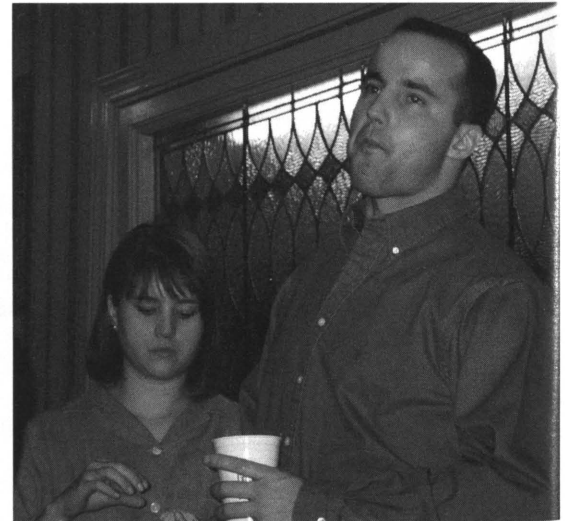
Carl recalls the time a VA vet mistook him for a woman and reached for his breast.



Elvira is saddened by her match in L.A.



Carol and Paul chow down on wings.



I will marry; I will not marry; I will marry ...
Below: Jeff, Mark and Joe laugh as their classmates are humiliated.

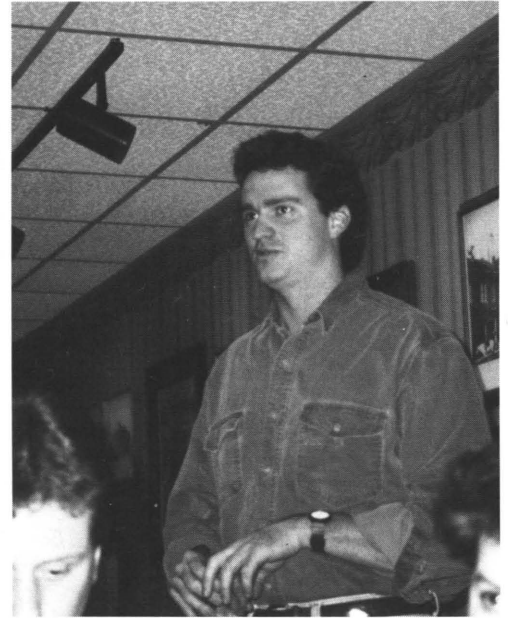


Manu and Monica: Tulsa here we come.





Jen is surprised to hear the Paul thinks he's going to actually work while on Psych in Hawaii.



Jim decision to go to UNC did not way so much on Med/Peds as it did on basketball.



Todd's excitement over going to Peoria is overwhelming.



The face of a cardiothoracic surgeon.
Below: It's Kyle's turn to be roasted.



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The Truth faces the truth: your bachelors days are over, baby.



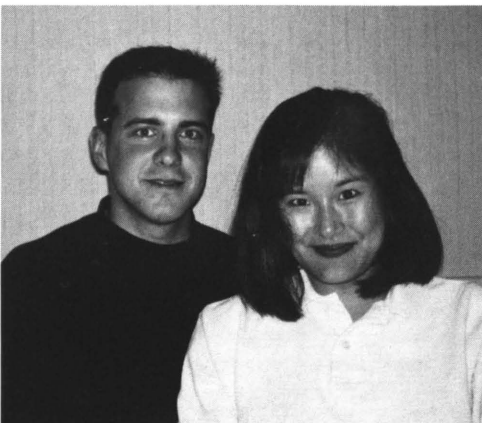
"I never realized Allen was so sexy in a tux."



Show that Dentine smile.
Below: Aren't they cute?

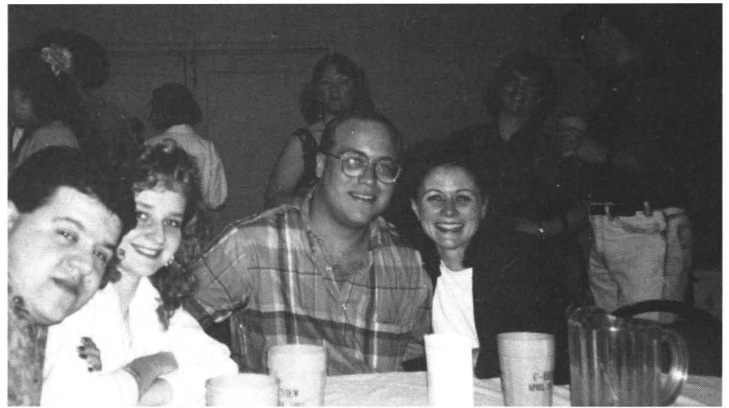


Rebecca finds Crystal's pulse amusing.
Below: The Bart and Jenni smile sandwich.

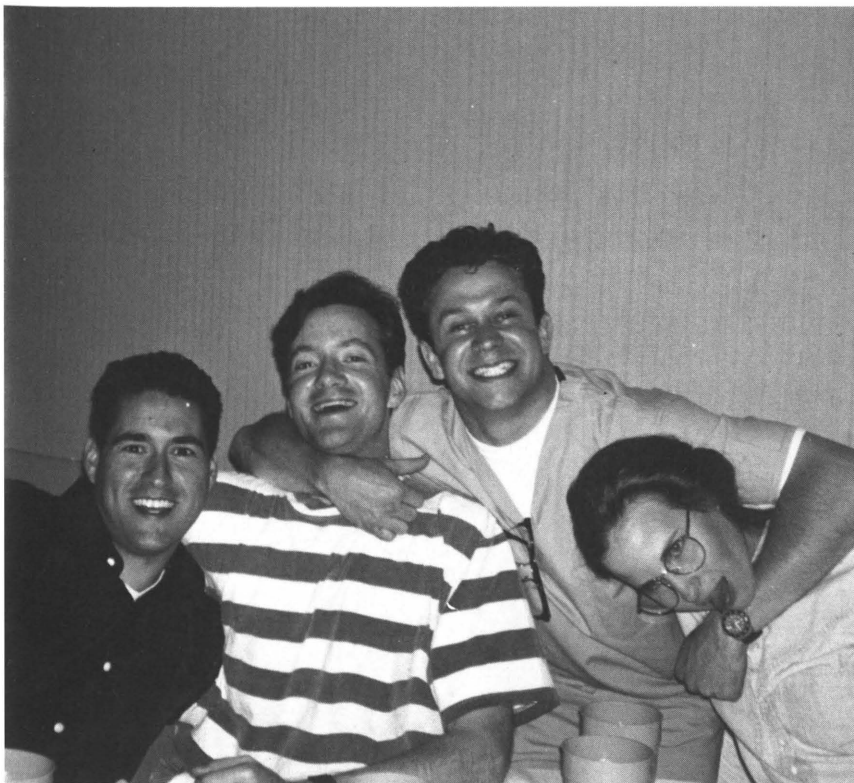




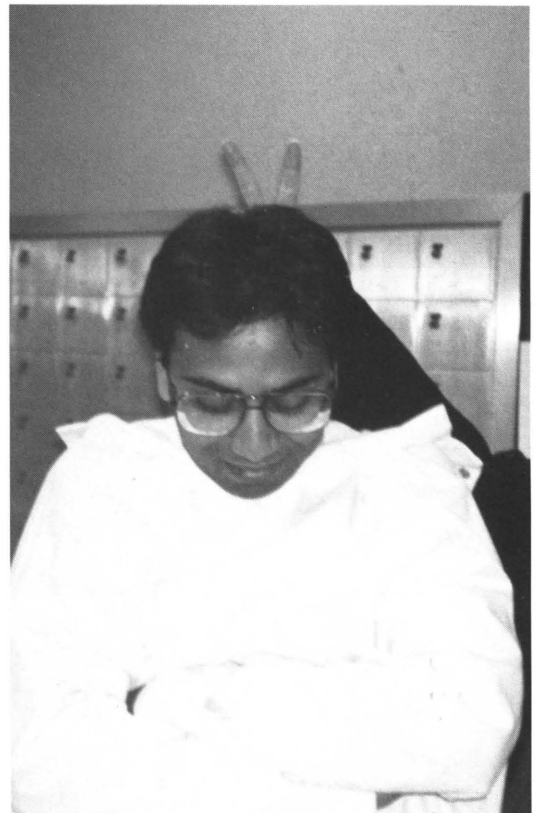
What do you mean you didn't study for Boards Part II? studied for months!"



Dr. Bob does the civilian look.
Below: The eternal couple — Jeff and Diane.



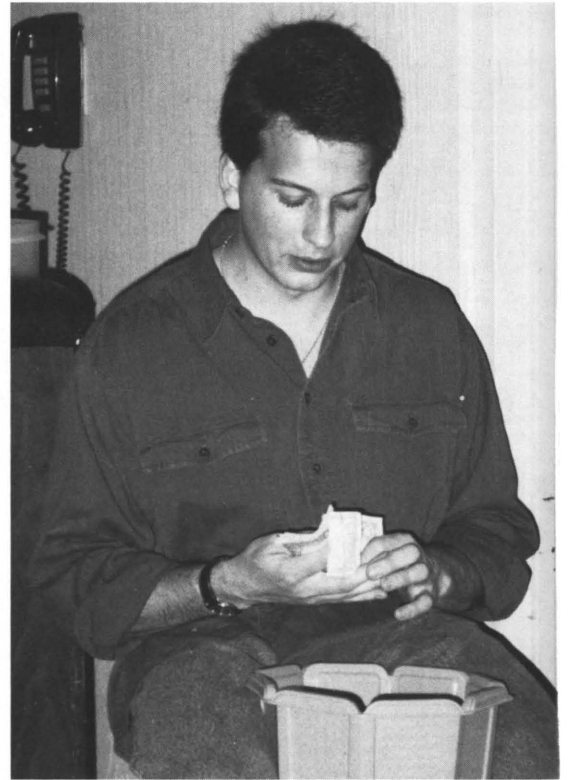
"You're not graduating without me!"



Minutes before graduating, Moose is uncovered as impersonating a medical student and is taken away.



Say Cheese everyone.



In an effort to settle the class funds dispute, Dave trashes the money.

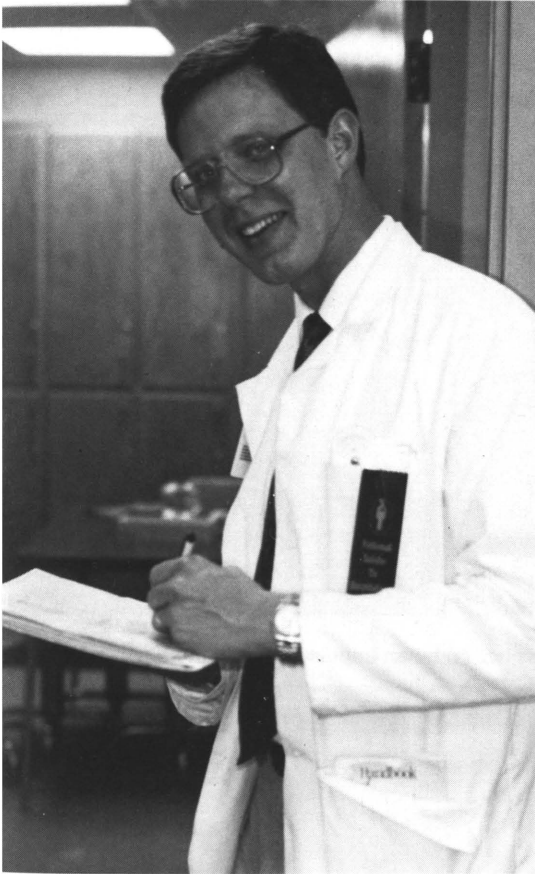


"I'm afraid, Cully, we're going to need a urine sample from you."



A couple of strokes and he melts in my hands.
Below: Guess who's trashed, again?

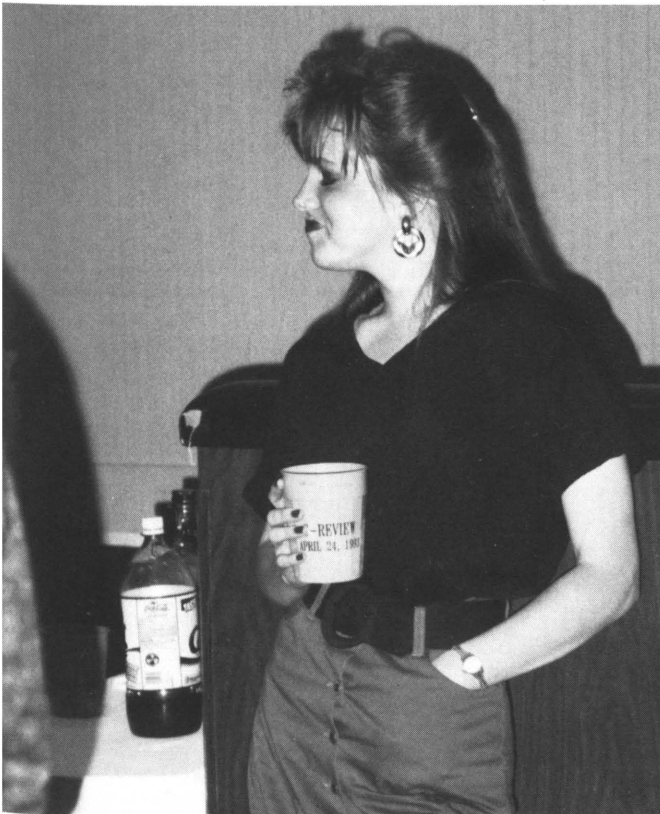




Damn, I'm good.

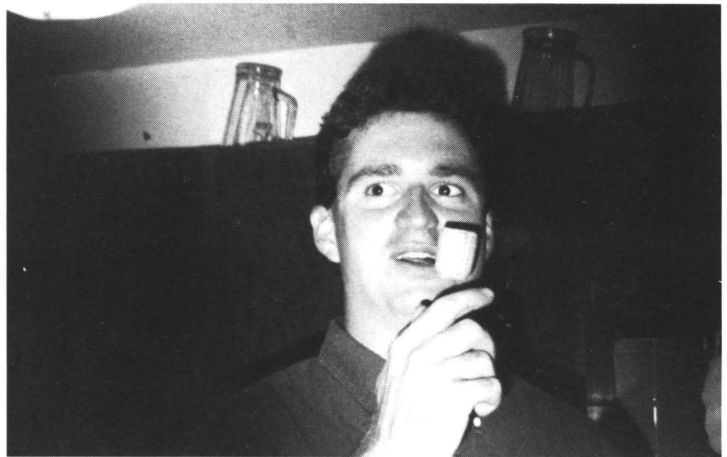


Ever notice LaBarge always wears the same expression.



Damn, I'm good.

I call him Goof for short. Left

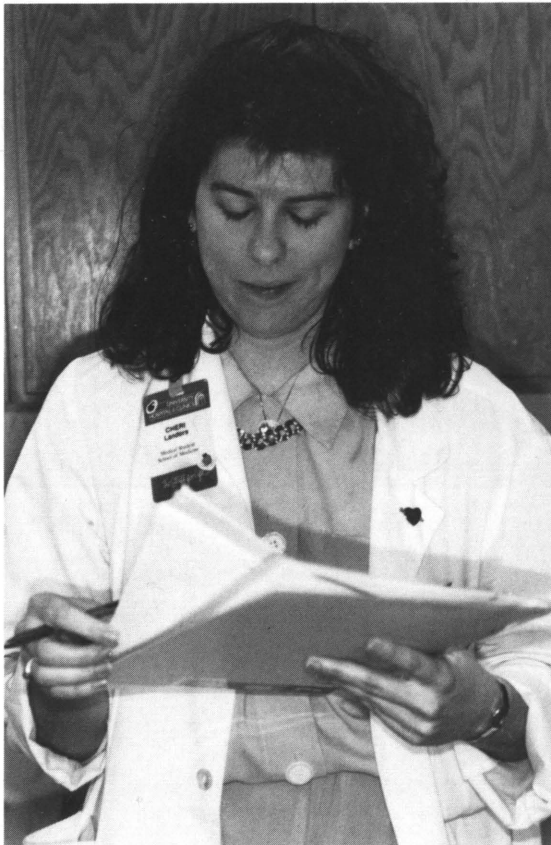


I'm Popeye the sailor man.





The elusive medical student, Paul. Now the elusive doctor.



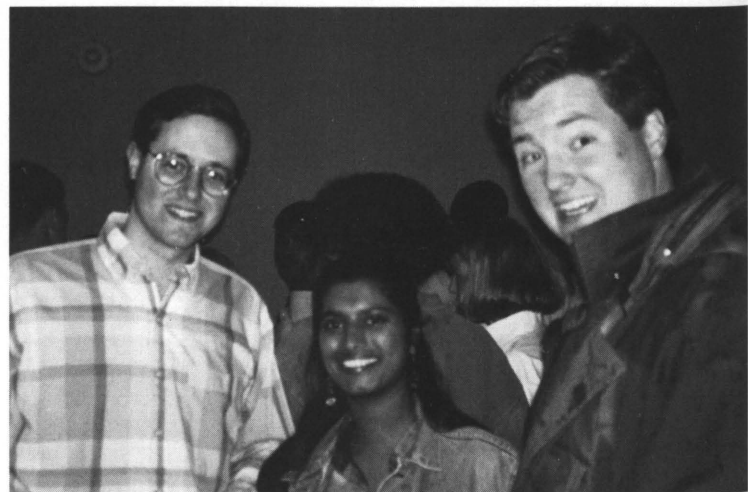
I love clinic. I mean, I really love clinic ...

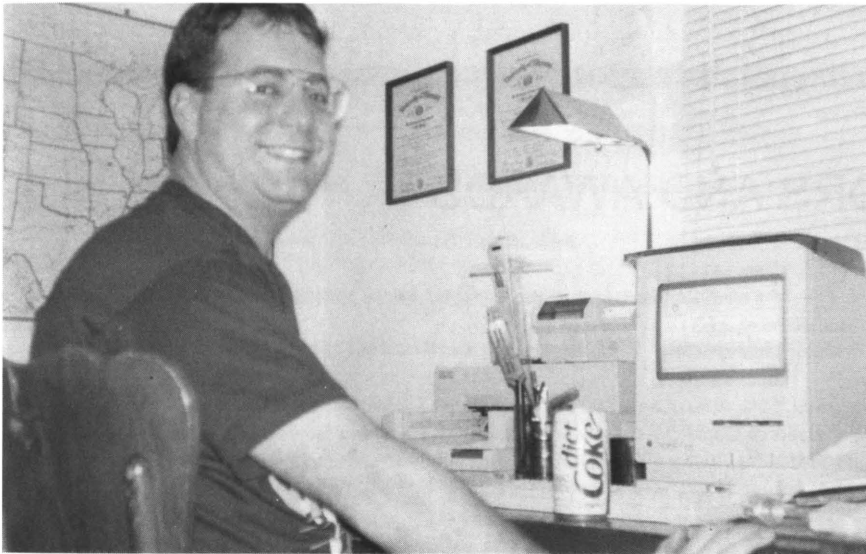


Unable to suppress her Freudian impulses, Deborah fingers Melissa.

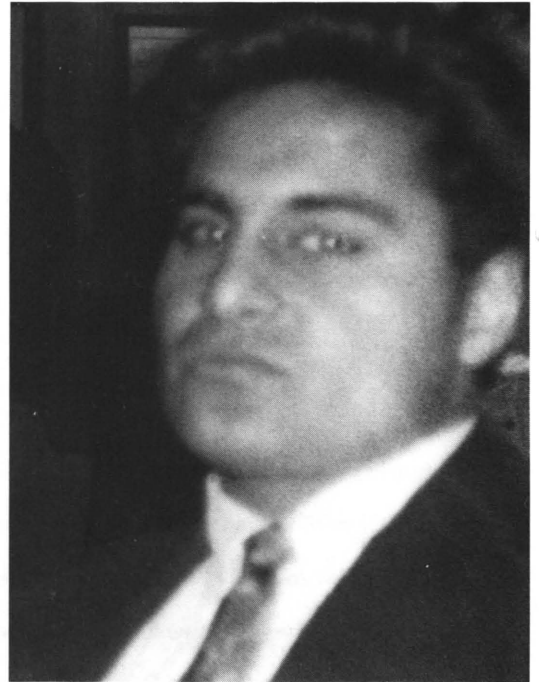


No, Jordan, I will NOT cheat on the Boards for you.
Below: Actually, Mou is not standing in a pothole.





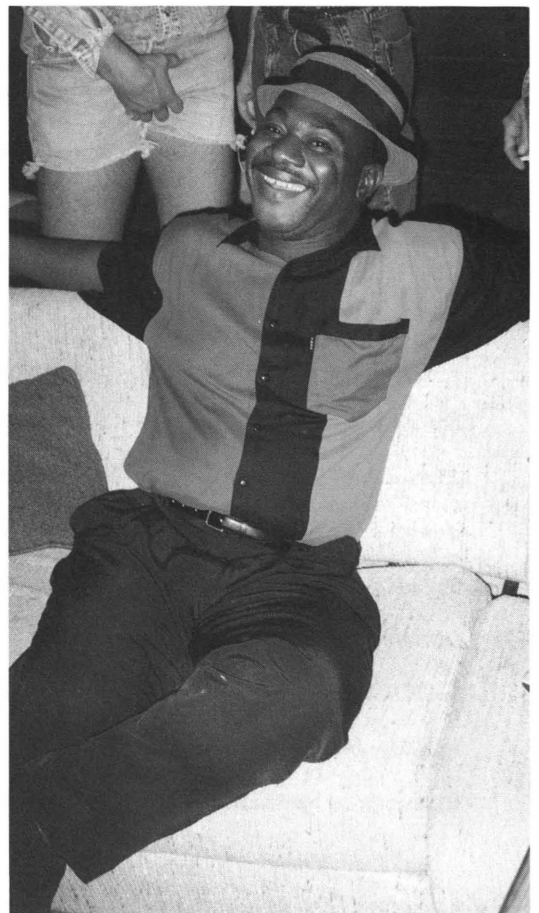
Bart and his first love, the Macintosh.



I'm gonna get you, sucker.



Vinnie in a suit and tie? Trippin'.



Marcel is wearing Marcella's hat. Meanwhile someone has an itch.



From rough and gruff to soft and cuddly????

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Stephenson Helpful Elephant Award: William Altemeier, M.D.

SNMA Recognition Award: Angelique Brown, M-4; Marcel Ajah, M-4; Denise Jackson, M-4; Elvira Vazquez, M-4

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The James L. Chapel Scholarship: Crystel Knierim, M-4; Joel McKinsey, M-3; John Sears, M-2

Ruby T. McVean Scholarship: Candise Cope, M-3

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Claude K. Leeper Scholarship: Mustafa Kabeer, M-4





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Jerry and his cubby hole. Rt: Howdy, partner.



Elvira proudly displays her wiener.



"Come on, Mr. Squirrel, I'm not going to hurt you."



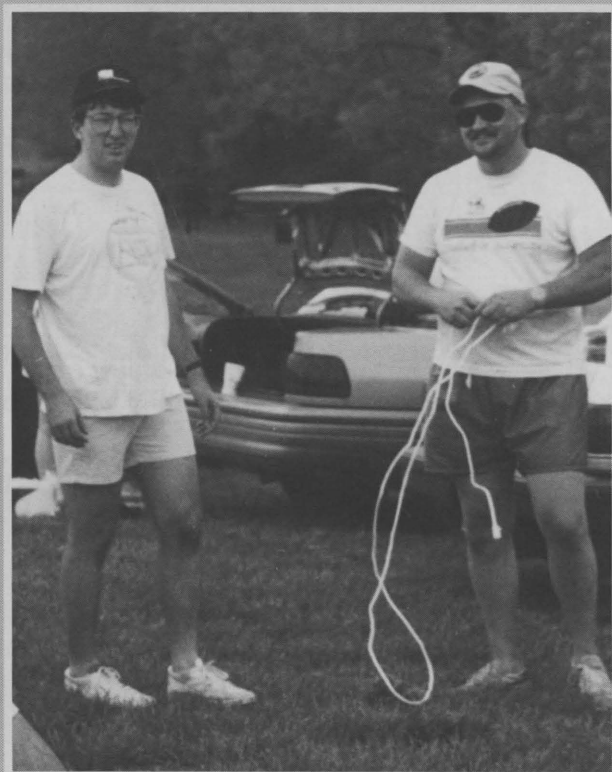
The wienie roast.



Happy Campers.



Steve starts a roaring fire.



"Oh yeah. Got me some rope. Got me some annoying campers. Life is good."



Smile, Gina, smile.



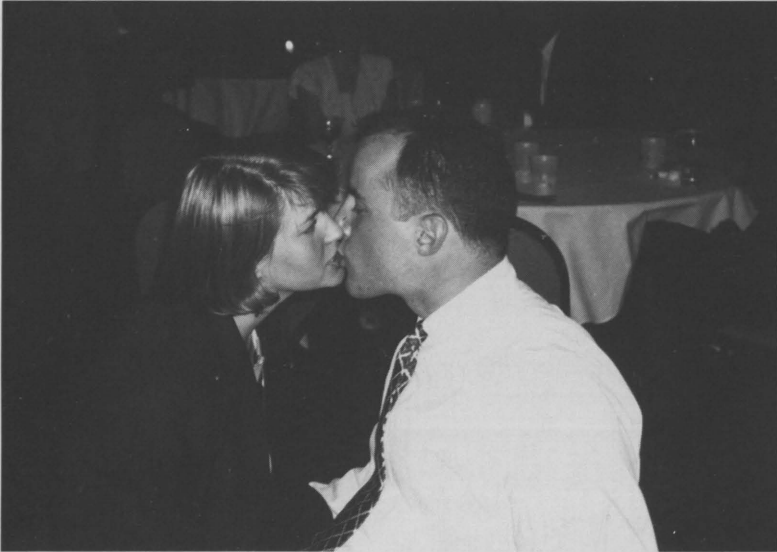
Moose is upset, "A float trip without a waterfall? Where's the challenge?"



Rick and his wife are overwhelmed with emotion.



Melissa

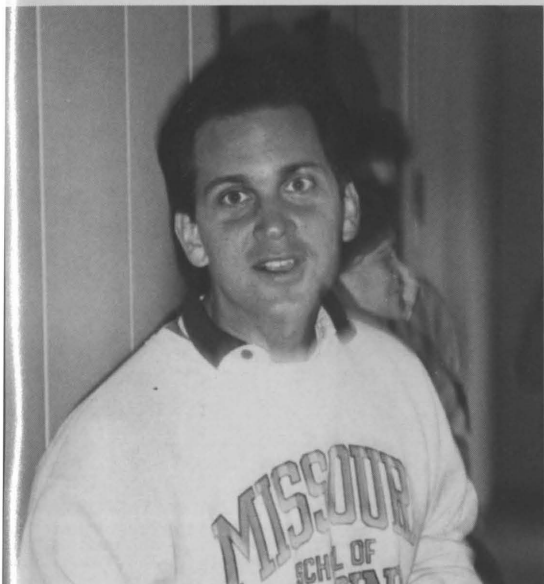


Kissy, kissy.



Damn John, you're so right all the time.

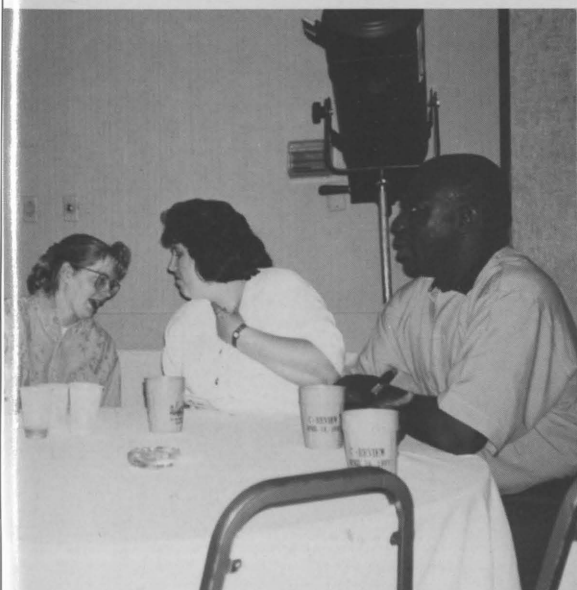




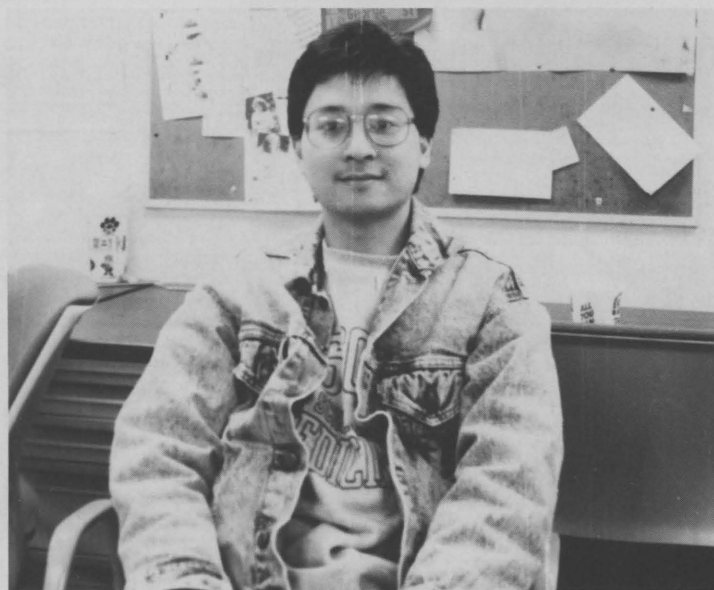
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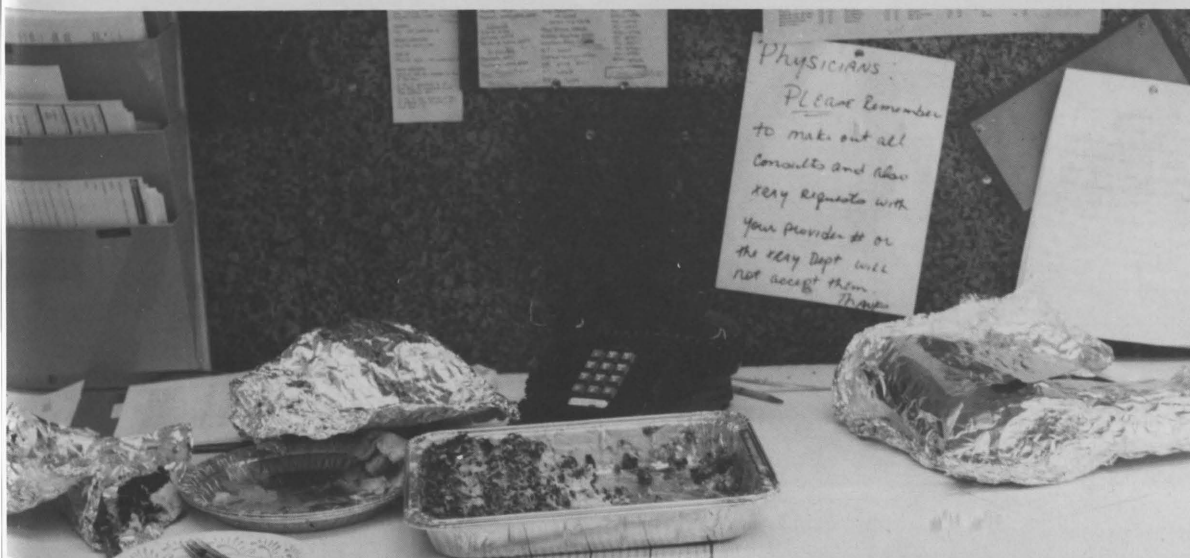
Hey, where'd everybody go?



Renee, Pam, Marcell



Deka Tacodakovou.



Resident food: what medical students aspire to.



"Take me out to the Ball Park."



Party on the bus.



Denise tries her hand at pitching.



Baseball nuptials with Moose as the bride.



Brian and Crystal.



Up, up and away



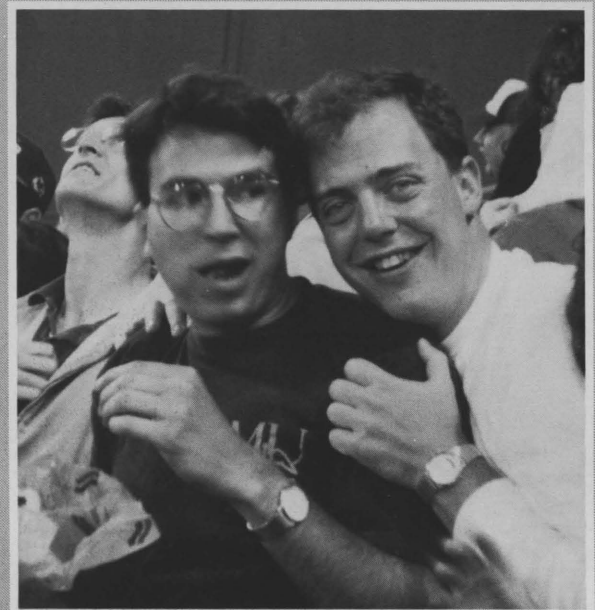
Three little boys at the ballpark.



Hi, Mom!



Baseball greatest fans.



Watch it, Steve! This is a public place.



Jeff samples the fries.



The MU mob.

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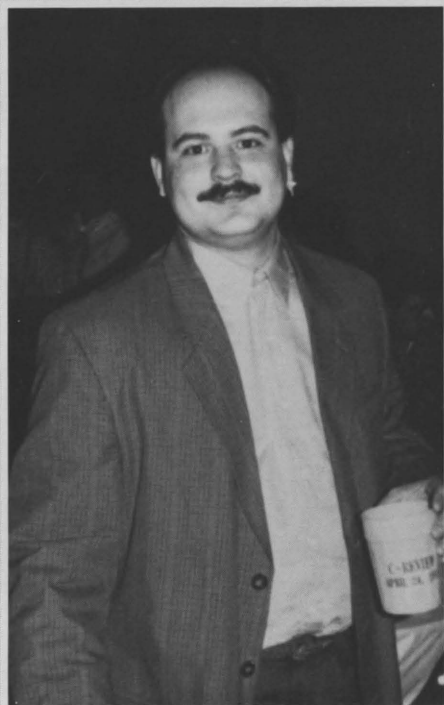
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Jeff leaves the lounge to attend graduation.



Zebra meets Penguin



Vinnie - Madman specialist.



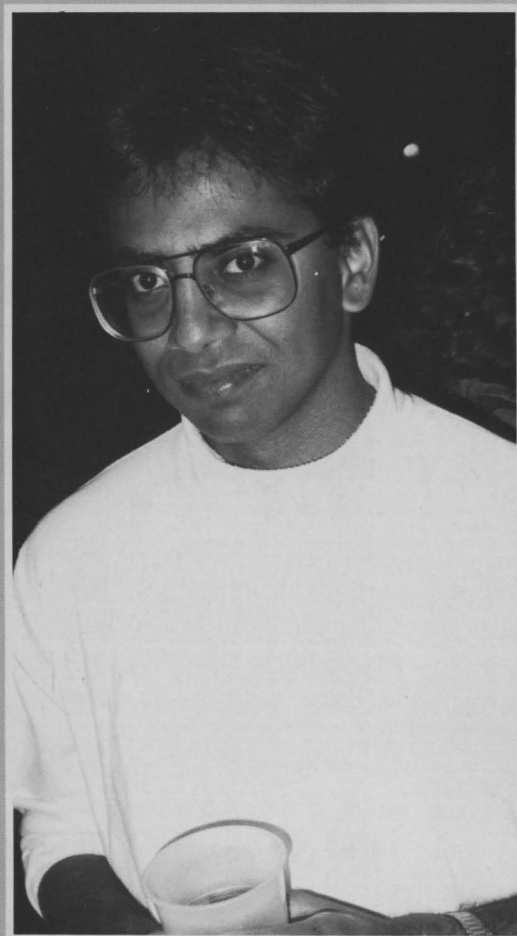
Diane and the Big Man, Anderson.



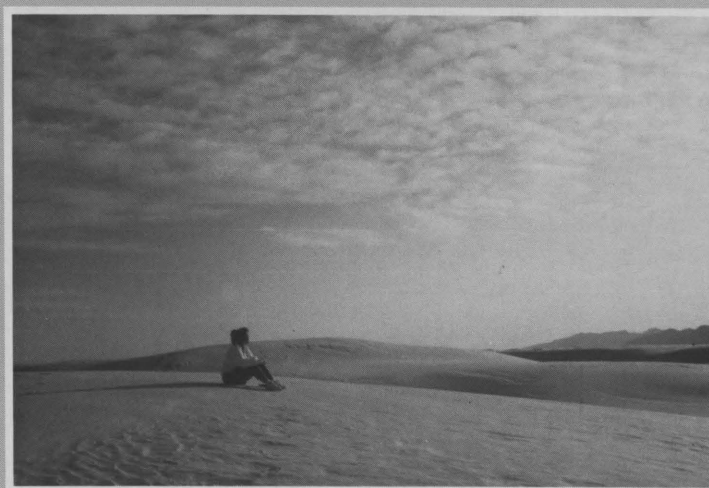
Barbara's Wedding Day.



Just who wears the pants around here?



Moose: "I like to get the most out of life."



Gina ponders life.
Sly dog, Cat woman and drunken fool.



Dave and Andrea walk the Dance of Isaiah.



Above: Crystal and leopard queen, Holly.
above Rt: Prepare for the ride of your life, Stephanie.
Rt: The other Stephanie goes for another drink.





Rebecca's beer drinking hair.



The king goes to Hollywood.



Steve and his honey.

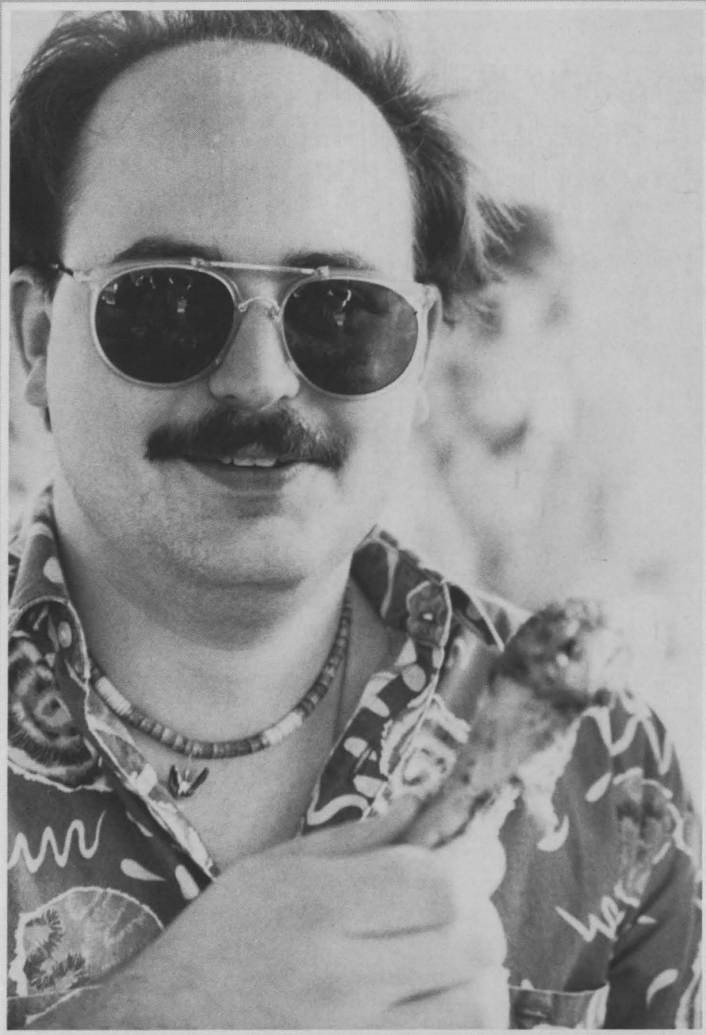


Gina and Don at Rocheport.

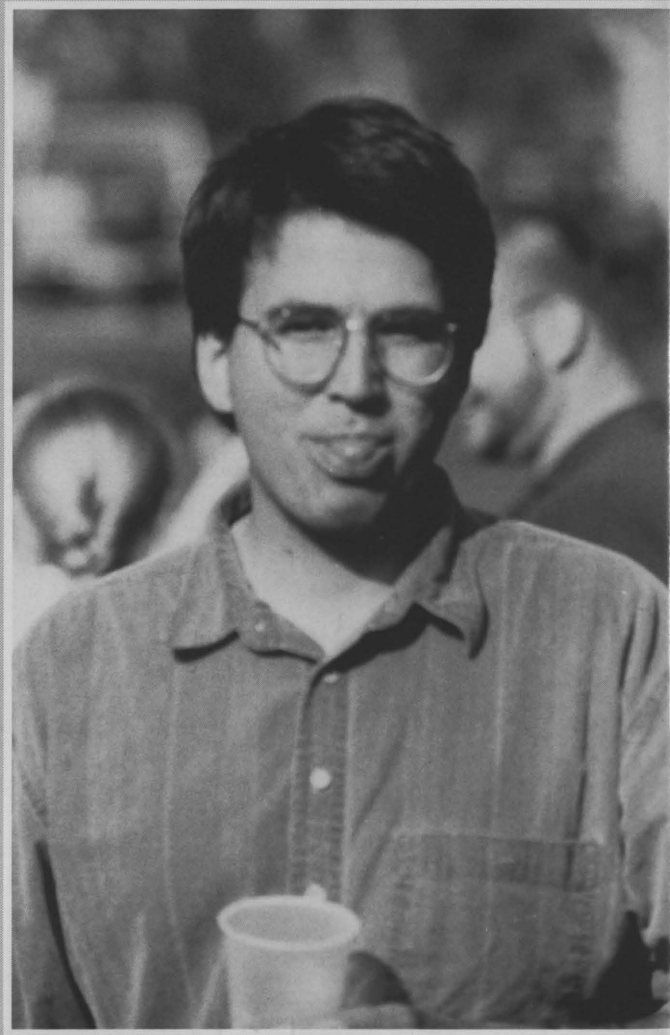


Gina and her family, now you know.





Vinnie pigs out at the pig roast.



John Hancock or Jack Handy?



Guido meets the boy next door.



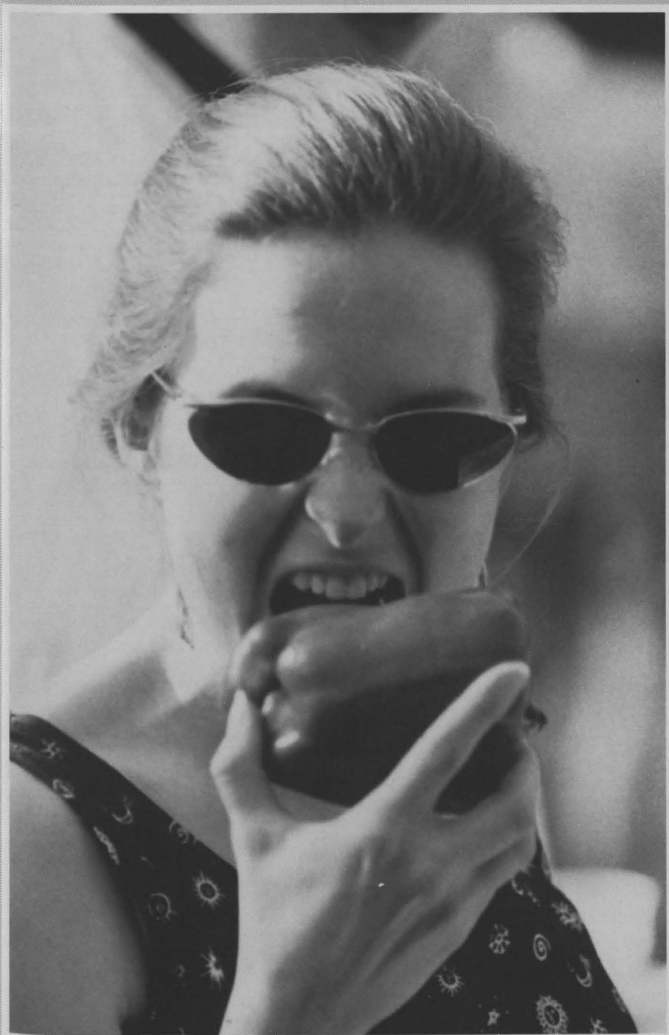
Finger-licking good.



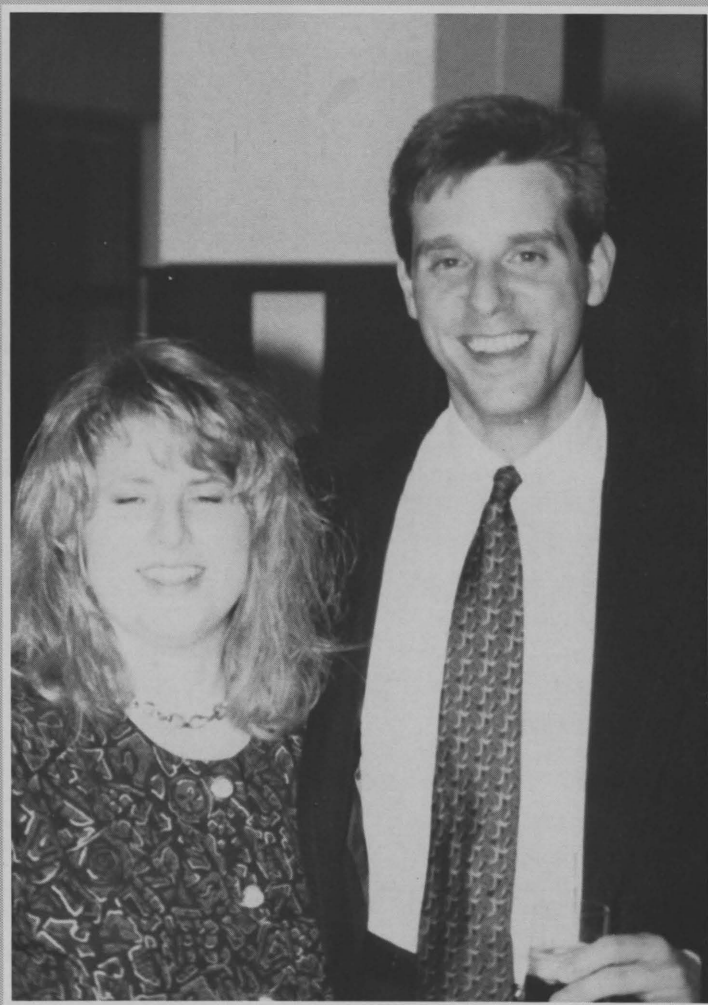
Lowell and his better half.



Pam and Manish.



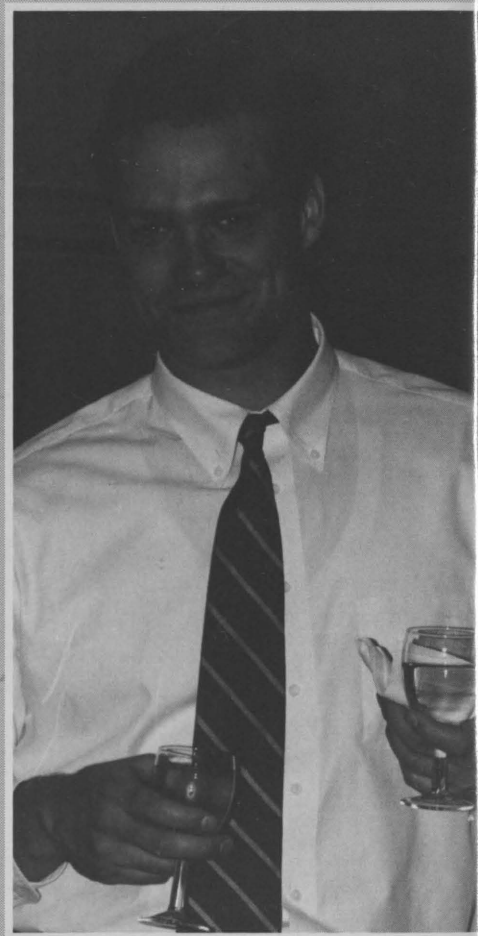
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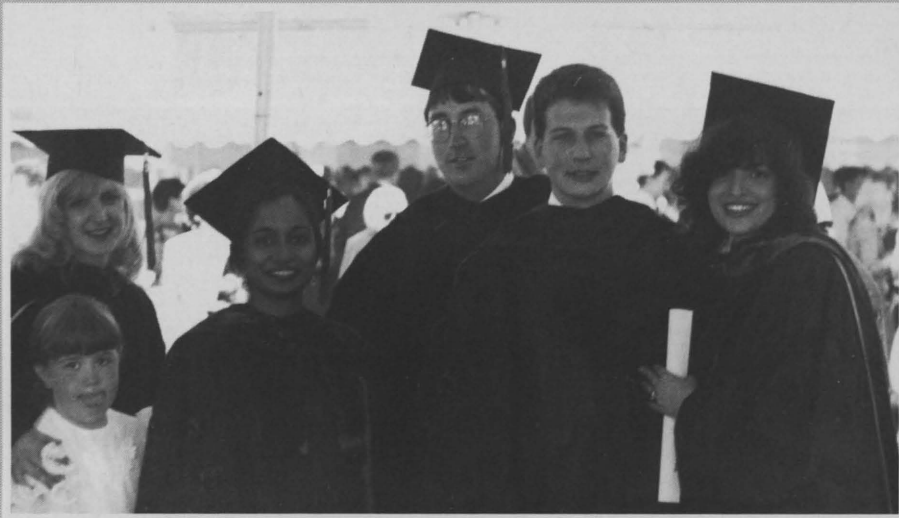
Cully hypnotizes his wife - "I get a kick out of it."



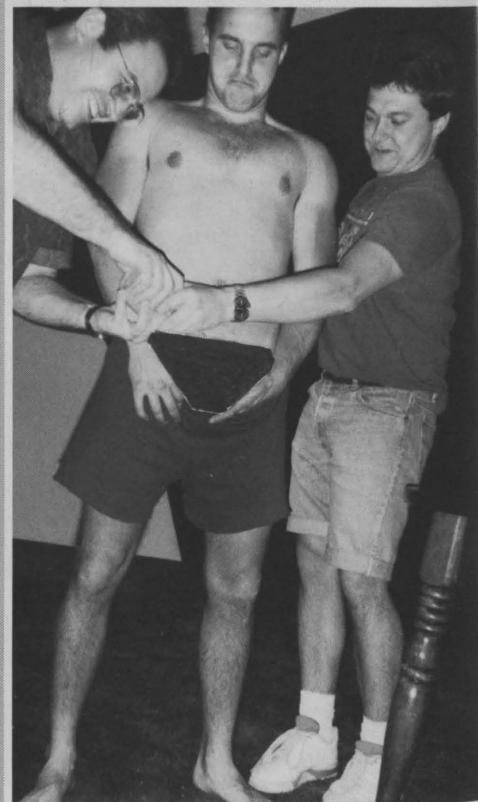
Susan, Marci and Stephanie on the rocks



Stephan coming out of seclusion.



Graduation



Tief before Mia. Tief after Mia?



Gina and Diane at the Grand Canyon.



See, Diane, I told you I'd make it.



Do you realize this man is now a doctor?



No — not vacation — M-4 year.



Cheri works hard as a 4th year.







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Dave licked the envelopes.



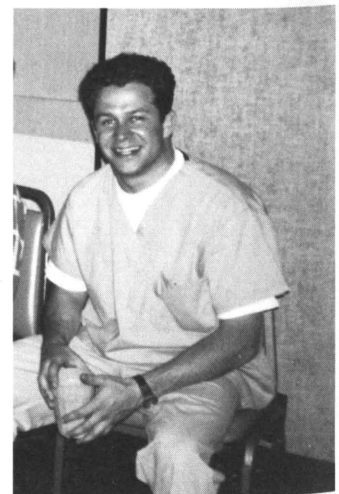
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Diane, sneak photographer.



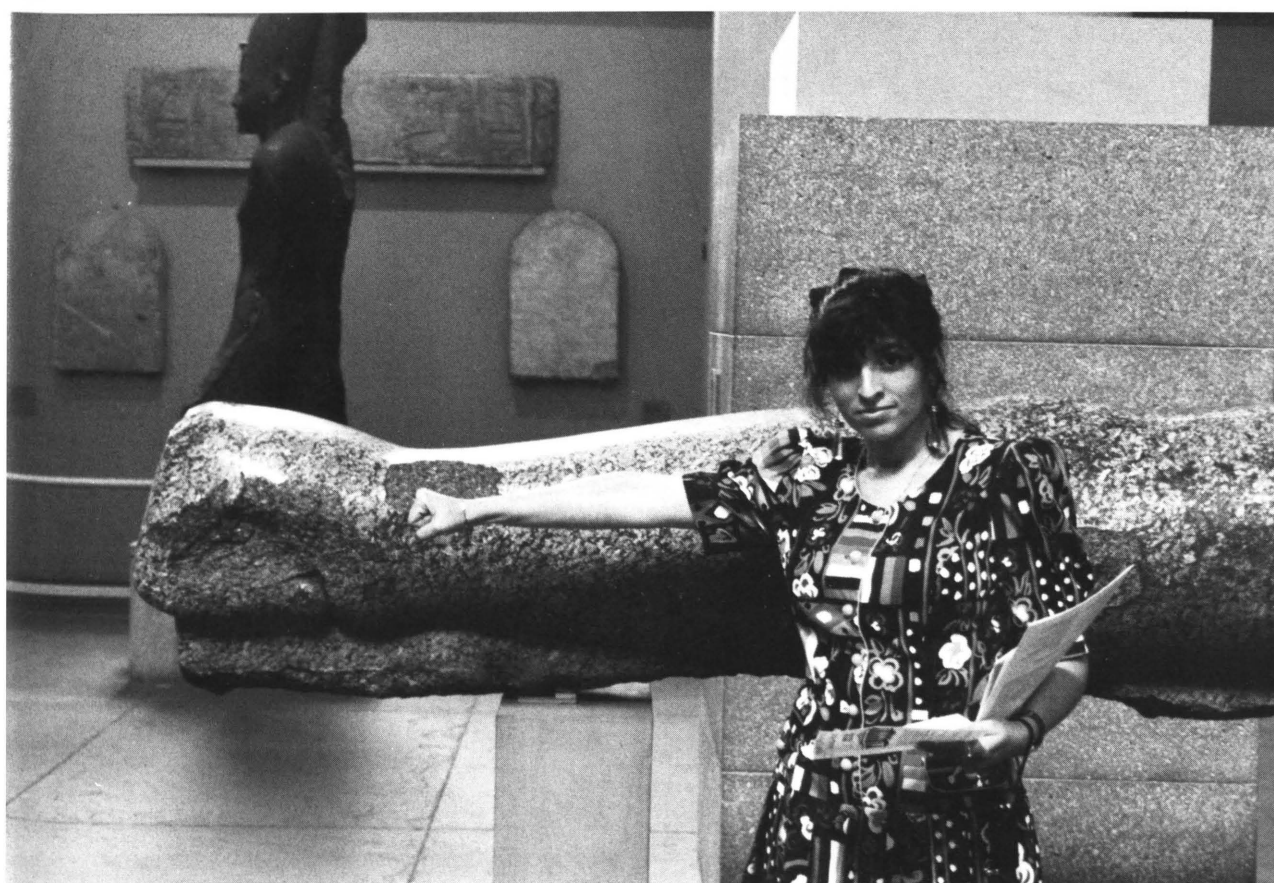
Rick AKA "The Flasher"



Steve, future MUTant leader.

Well, I guess this has been an interesting year. A lot of things have happened in the nation, and the world in general, but most of it goes pretty ignored while you're in this bizarre world called medical school. Some of the things that happened were striking enough to even get our attention, though, like the election, for example. It's been a long time since a democrat has been elected into the position of presidency, and even though this is true it still would not have caught our attention if it were not for the fact that Bill Clinton pushed his way past George Bush with campaign promises like health care reform. I suppose we'll find out exactly how this health care reform is going to affect us sooner or later, but the main reaction around here seems to be that health care, as we know it, has now come to an end. Here comes inadequate health care with Big Brother judging your medical decisions, huge cuts in salary, long lines at the doctors office and the end of respect for physicians nationwide. I'm not sure it is or isn't true, but Big Bill is in the office (and Hillary is right next to him). We'll see just how fast America reforms. Of course, other world news has caught our attention, too. The Soviet Union no longer exists, and I'm not sure if all the pieces have permanent names yet. Yugoslavia is engaged in a civil war of the most barbaric nature, and terrorism against America finally hit home turf at the World Trade Center. I'm sure a lot of other terrible things happened, but I'm not going to list them. I think the most publicized medical news (besides health care reform) has to be Dr. Death from Michigan who has certainly made euthanasia a common topic. This topic has spread to make living wills and DNR status of patients a pretty hot issue especially with AIDS spreading the way it is. Of course the biggest news this year of all has nothing to do with the world or the nation, but rather that the 1993 School of Medicine at the University of Missouri (and other medical schools, too, I suppose) has finally graduated! That was the best news of all. Later,

Andrea Arvan



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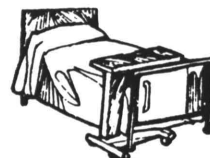


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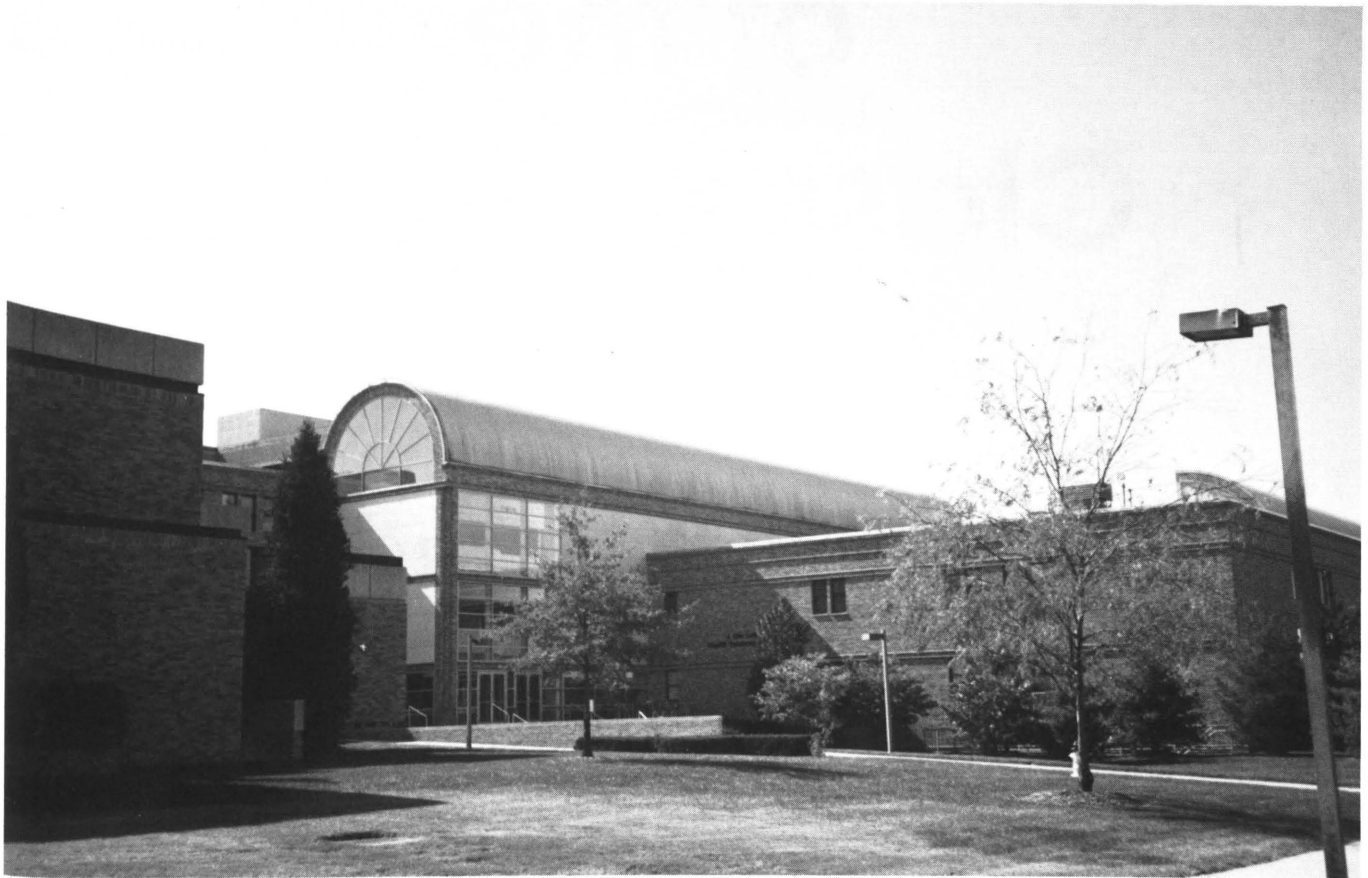
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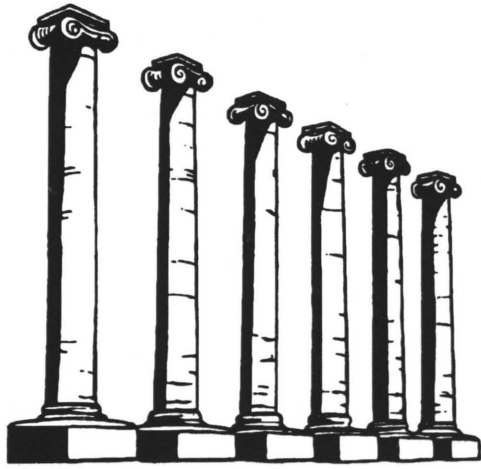
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Hippocrates

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*Our wonderful
son, brother, grandson, nephew
and friend.*

*We are very proud of you and
your wonderful accomplishments.*

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We love you with all our hearts.*

Mom, Dad, Julie, Kevin and all your family.



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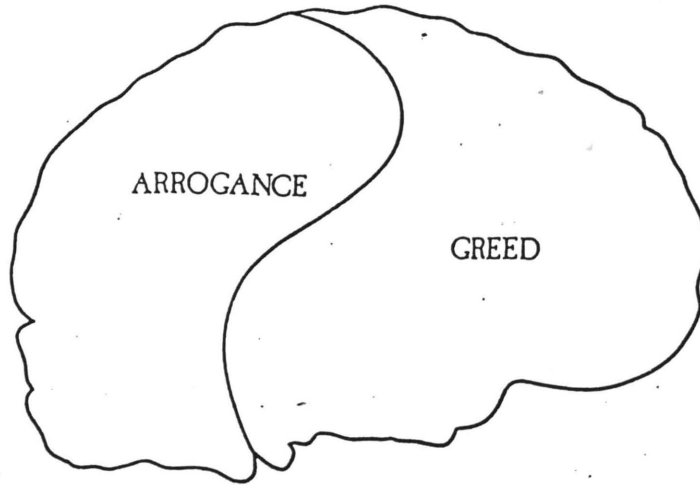
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Speak the truth but leave immediately thereafter

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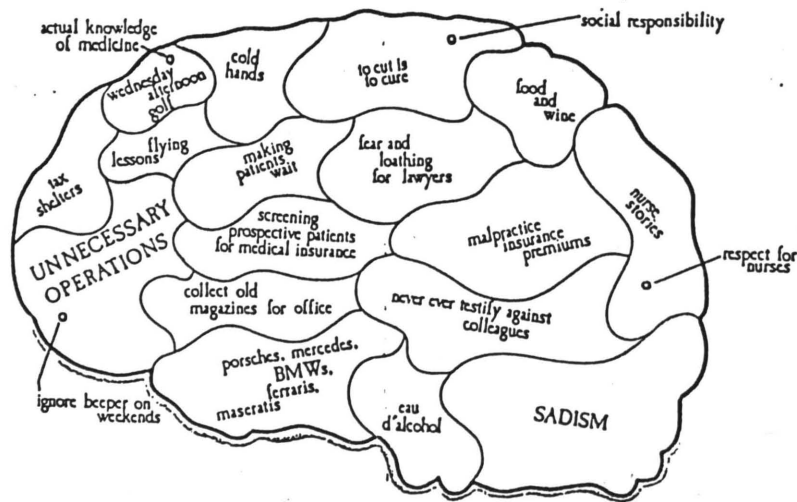
We don't know who we are until we see what we can do

Information's thin stuff unless pretty mixed with experience

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(RIGHT LOBE)



Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer but wish we didn't

Accomplishing the impossible means only that the boss will add it to your regular duties

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If people concentrated on the really important things in life, there'd be a shortage of golf clubs



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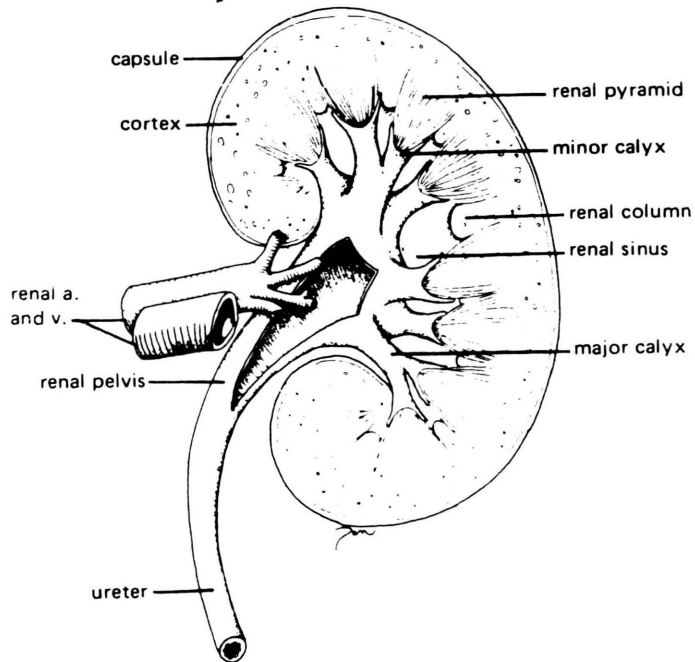
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Unpredictable.

J met her downtown at a Vorpel Gallery opening. (J was invited, she crashed.) Dressed in red—the color of a fire truck—she was meant to start fires, not to put them out. J could hear her laughter from across the room. Everyone could. Her presence drew me to her. Like a moth to a

Intense.

fatal flame. Enticing. Consuming. She left soon after arriving, quickly bored and J by her side. We escaped into the darkness of her loft. We drank. We danced. We thrilled to the night until Dawn—her former bisexual lover and current roommate—objected to the noise. Passionate and reckless, she threatened to punch out

Reckless.

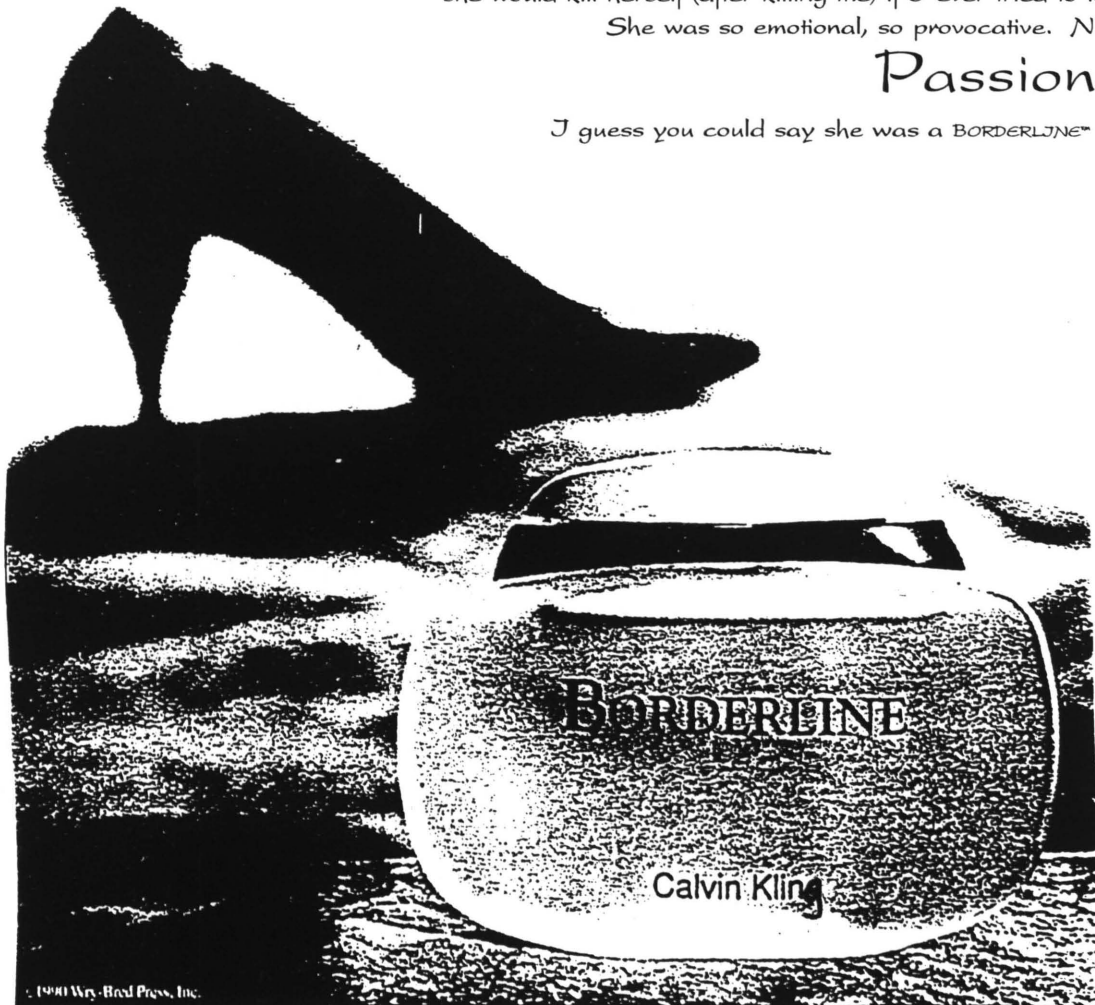
Dawn's lights. It was a stormy relationship. She a rollercoaster of emotion. Quick to tears. Then to laughter. J was the best thing in her life. J was the worst. It was hard to keep up with her. She was a whirlwind of activity. Shopping. Drinking. Partying. More shopping. The sex

Provocative.

was good. Actually, it was great. Until J found her in bed with another man and a woman. She was just having fun, she said. She told me she loved me so much she would kill herself (after killing me) if J ever tried to leave her. She was so emotional, so provocative. Never dull.

Passionate.

J guess you could say she was a BORDERLINE™ woman.



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