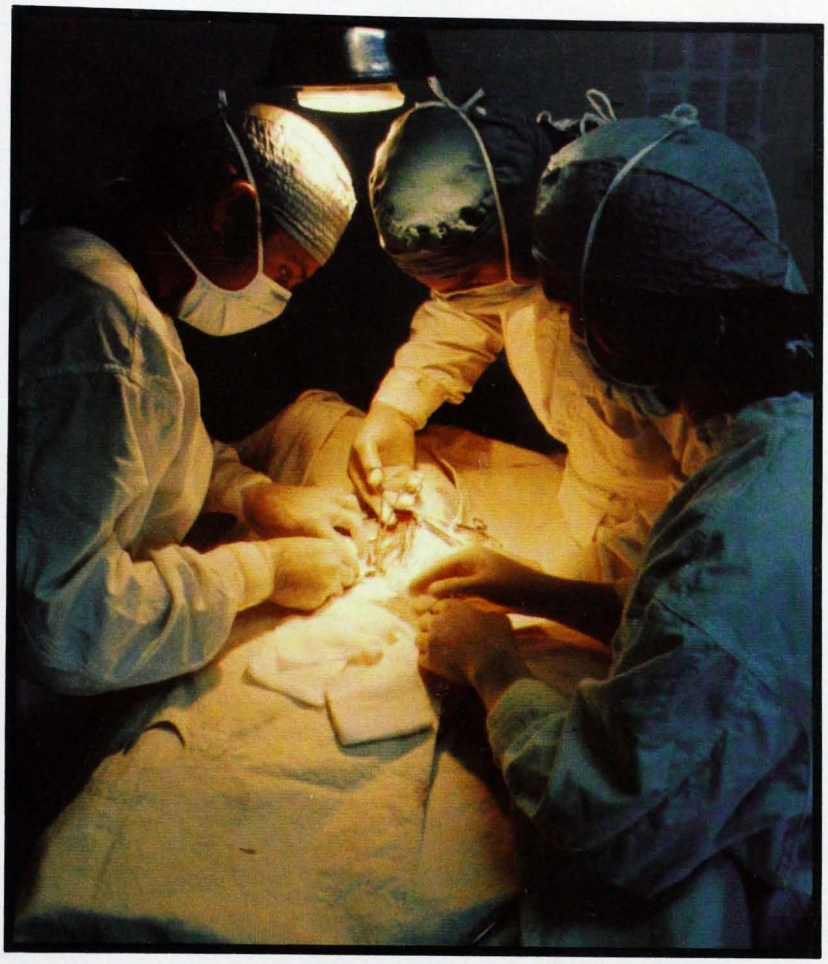
1975 speculum

Public Information Office



seventy-five speculum

volume ii

texas college of osteopathic medicine

fort worth

1975 Speculum
is dedicated to

Mrs. Joan Swaim

for her genuine concern for students and their needs. Her department is efficient, competent, and above all, responsive to the students.

inside this year

Well, here it is, Volume 2, not as heralded as its older sister, but with a few new twists. This year's **OPENING SECTION** becomes a photo essay of TCOM. Then a special feature article on the TCOM-NTSU merger leads into **ADMINISTRATION** section which, with the rapid turnover in staff will probably be outdated tomorrow afternoon. The 1975 **BASIC SCIENCE** Award begins that section, a difficult award, since it seems TCOM's full-time basic science faculty gets weaker each term. Predictably, **CLINICAL SCIENCE** section has as its introduction this year's Clinical Science Award. Next, the long-suffering **SENIORS** are given their just tribute, a small consolation for being the step-child. The mood becomes slapstick as **EXTRACURRICULAR** section begins with a unique gambit — a TCOM Game for fun and profit. And last, but very far from least, **ADVERTISING** presents those generous people without whom the book would not be here. And that's about it — a bit serious, a bit outrageous, but hopefully a bit for everyone — making 1975 Speculum really something to look into.

4

26

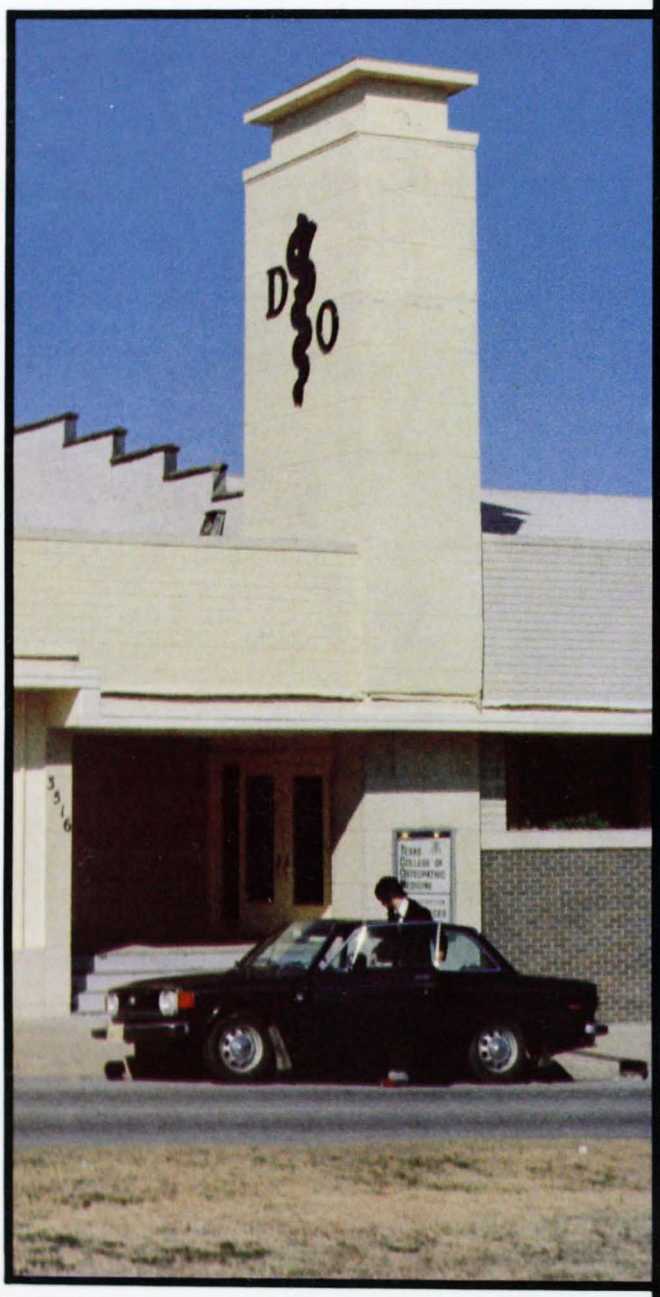
36

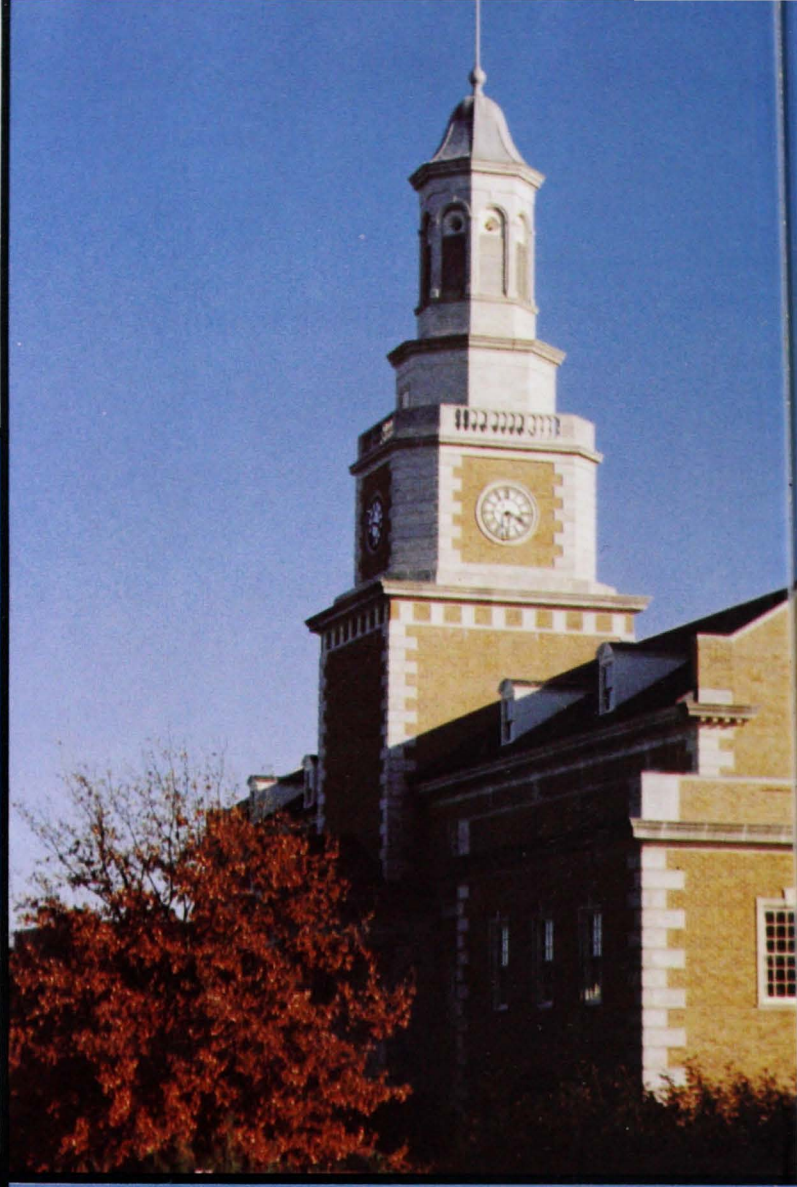
78

118

162

182

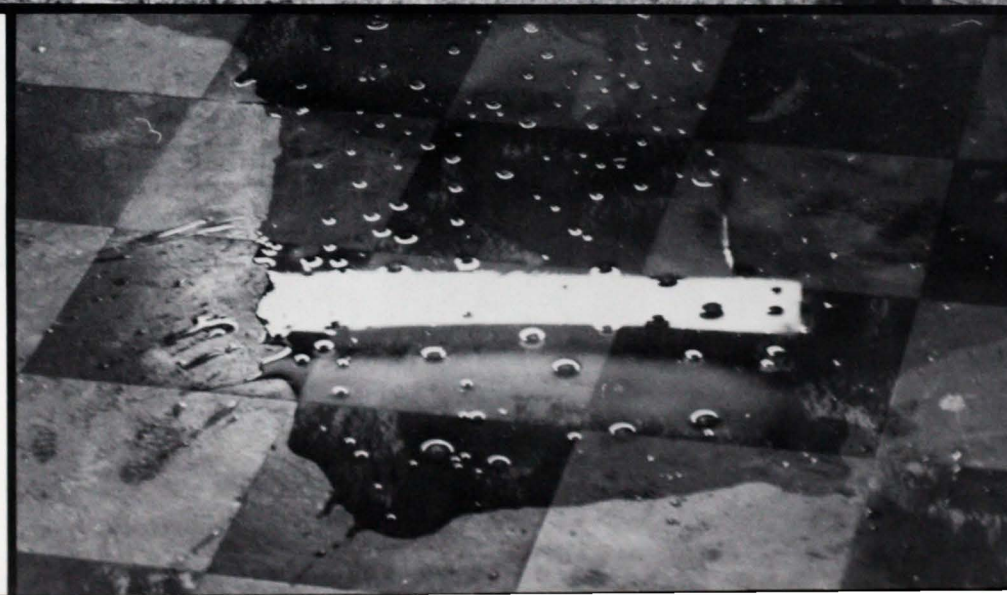

D O



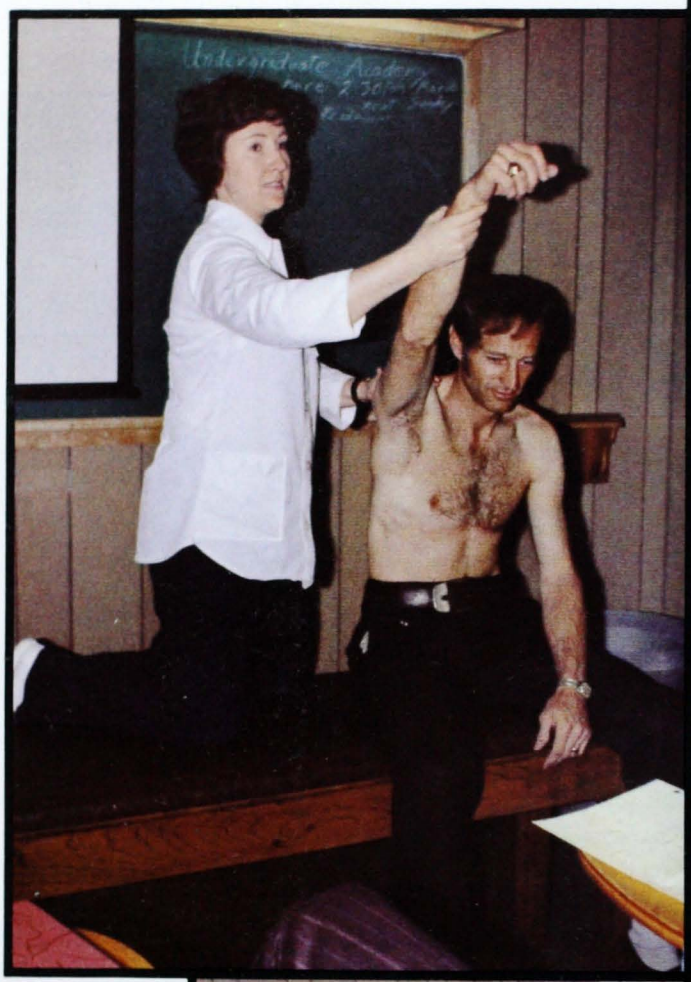
clinic
texas college of osteopathic medicine

a memory's like a photo —
a painting in the mind,
a picture show played backwards
in permanent rewind,

an image of the people,
a portrait of the place,
a record of the things that passed
at ever-speeding pace.

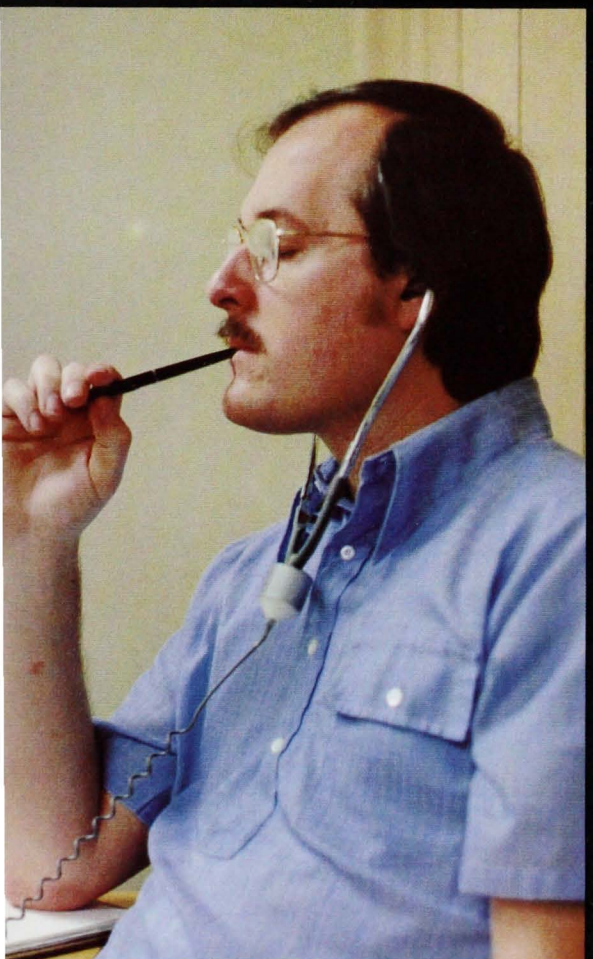


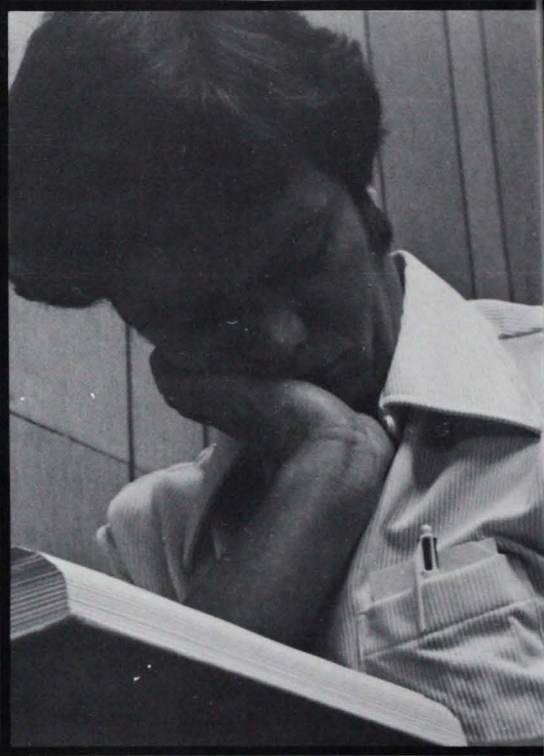
SUPPORT TCOM
FORT WORTH'S MEDICAL SCHOOL


Undergraduate Academy

Human
Sexuality

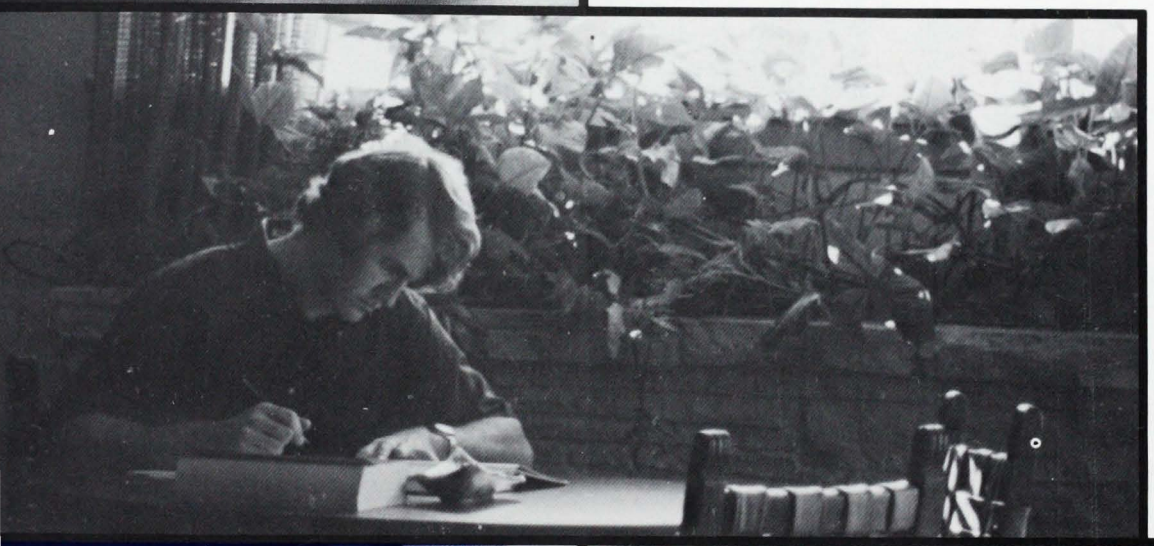
a diary of the struggles,
of conquests that were few,
of days i spent discovering
how little still i knew.

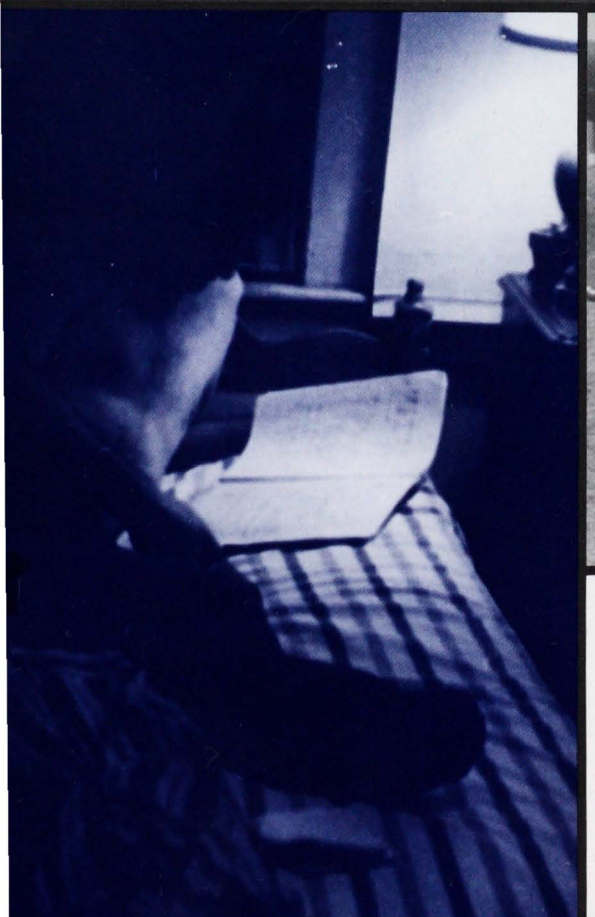


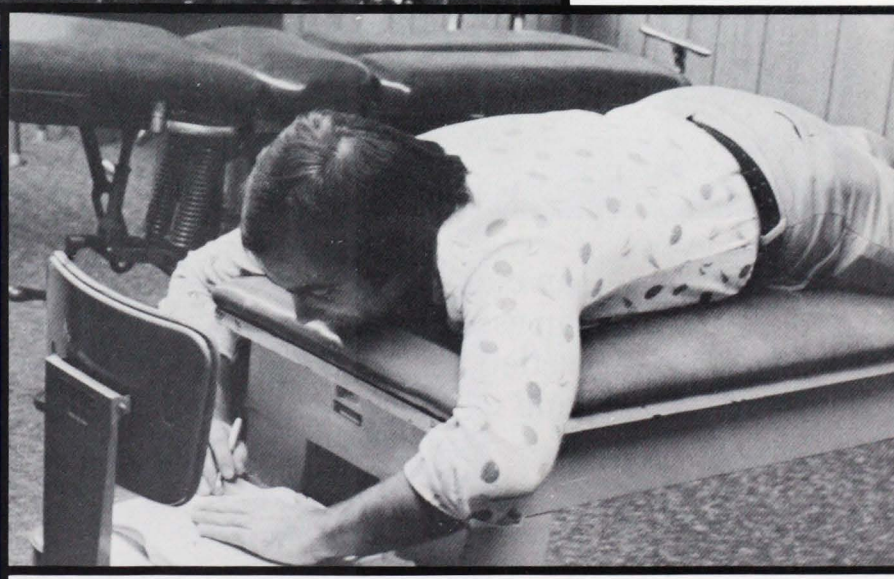


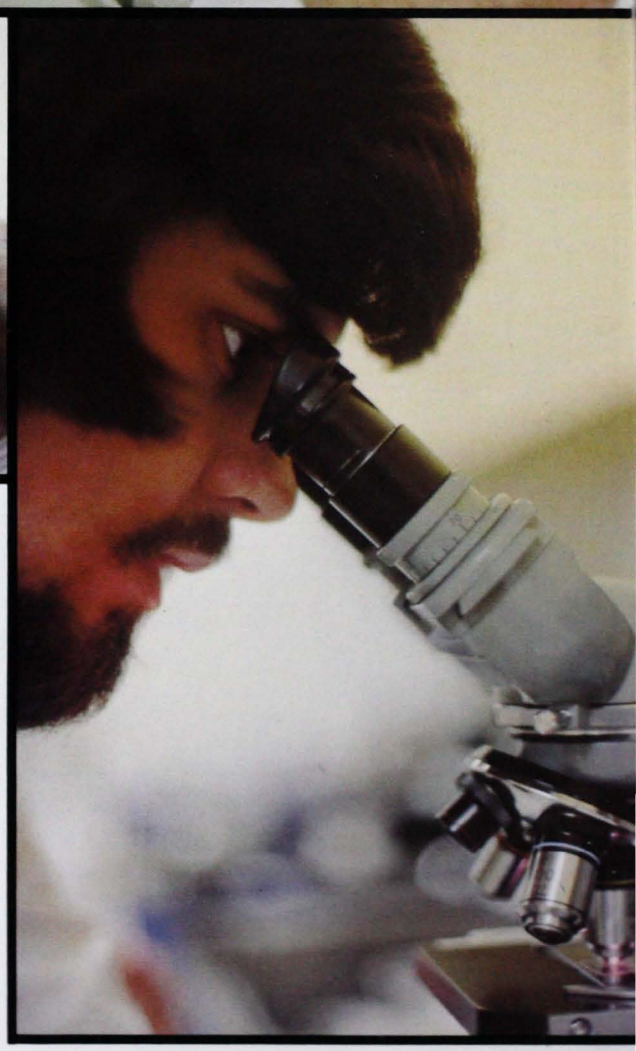
a still life of the lectures
where wisdom's seeds were sown,
a nightmare of the many hours
when man met book alone,

clinic

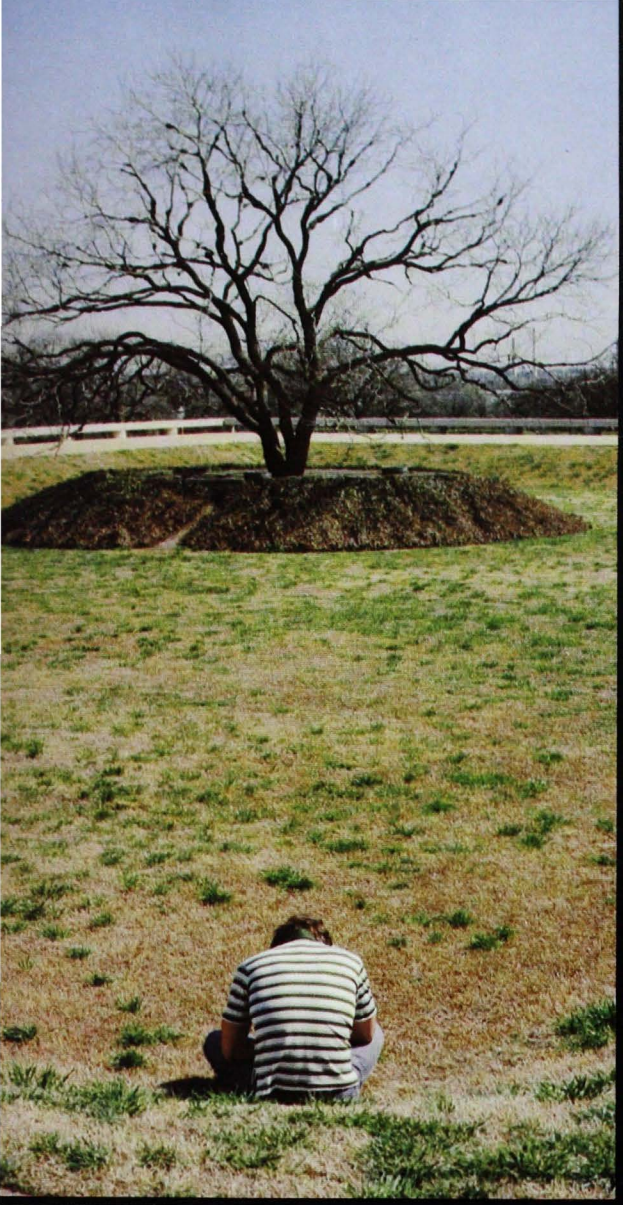


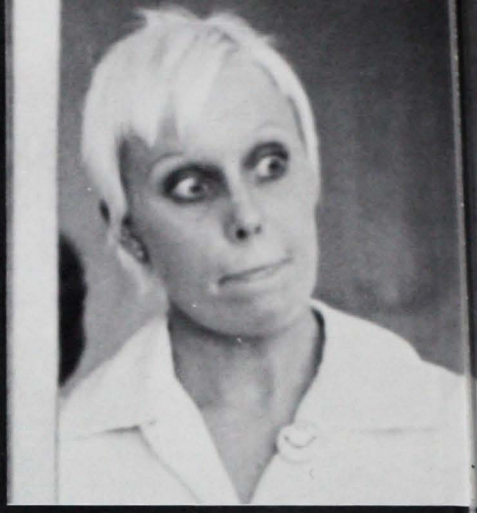




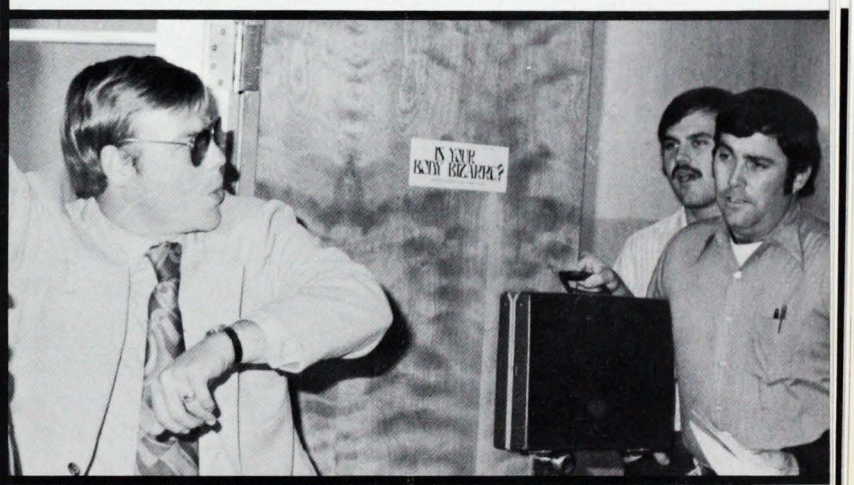


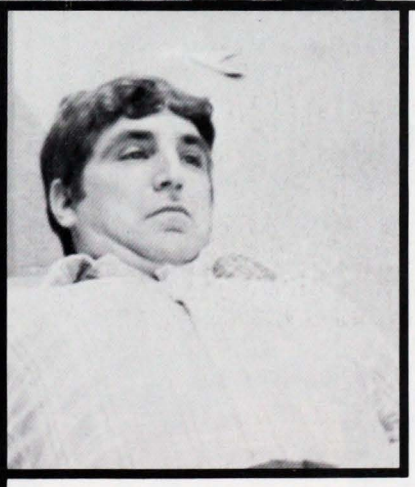
an etching of the moments,
an essay to be read,
reflections of this journey
and where four years have led,

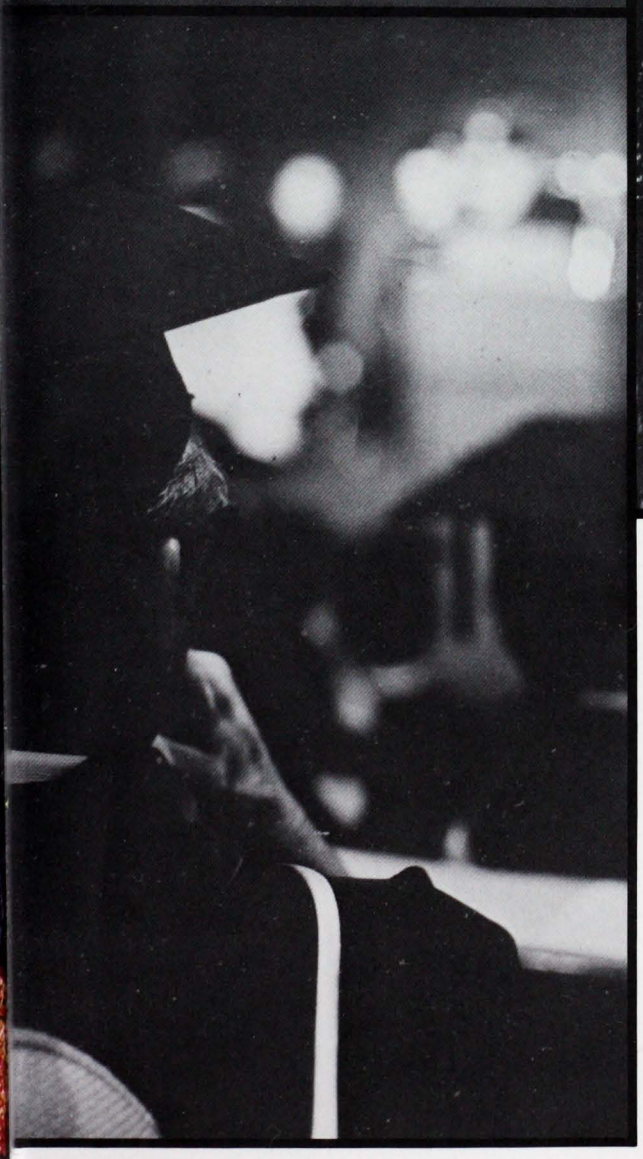


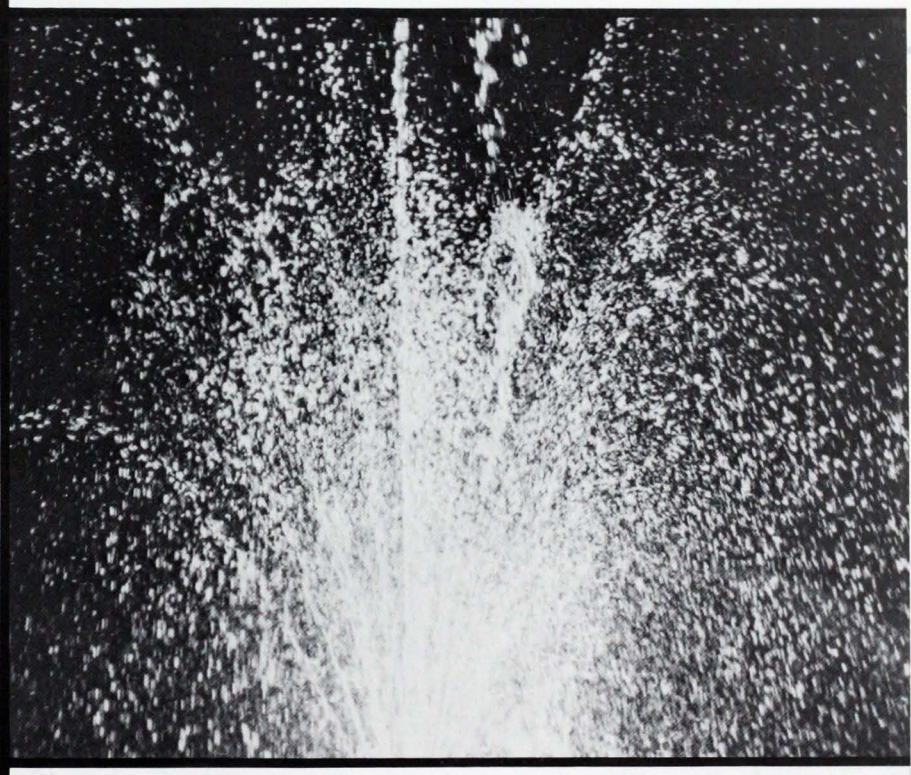


a mirror of the faces,
impressions long forgot,
a drawing to someday recall
what was and what was not.









and now i start to wonder
how long the memories last.
the promise of tomorrow's dreams
obliterates the past.

TCOM
NTSU

To have and to hold from this day forward

article By Verlie McAlister a play-by-play account of the hottest academic romance of the decade, and most eagerly awaited . . . at least in this corner of the Lone Star State

To some, the merger of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine with North Texas State University seemed an unlikely match, but to most it was a marriage made in heaven — or at least a "marriage de convenance" in the best European tradition.

NTSU would gain an established medical school in Fort Worth, thereby extending its arm some 40 miles to the South. By joining with the University, TCOM would gain all the benefits accruing to a state-supported institution. It could lower its tuition, making medical education available to qualified applicants who could not meet the high rates of a private school. With state funding it would finally be able to fully develop a permanent medical school complex. It could draw from the NTSU science departments and faculty, who in turn would be enriched through the association with a medical school.

Possible merger of the two institutions was not the result of one man, one committee, or one institution. It was a joint effort of NTSU, TCOM, AOA and members of the osteopathic medical profession in Texas.

A major step in joining the two educational institutions was when J.K.G. Silvey, Ph.D., attended the AOA convention in Honolulu in November, 1971. Dr. Silvey returned much impressed with the profession and through his friend, Robert Nobles, D.O., of Denton, contact was made with TCOM regarding the possibility of TCOM using NTSU facilities.

In December a meeting between TCOM and NTSU administrators, including George Luibel, D.O., Dr. Silvey, Henry Hardt, Ph.D., Dr. Nobles, C. C. Nolen and Harry Werst was arranged to discuss the proposal.

As a result of that meeting and one other, the details of a contractual agreement were drawn up by Dr. Hardt and Gus Ferre, Ph.D. The engagement was formalized by the signing of the contract in February 1972, agreeing that NTSU would provide facilities in Denton and partial teaching faculty for TCOM's first two years of basic science courses, beginning in September 1972.

During the three school years that TCOM and NTSU maintained the contract, major steps were being taken toward permanent affiliation. With each step, this affiliation was approved and even encouraged by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

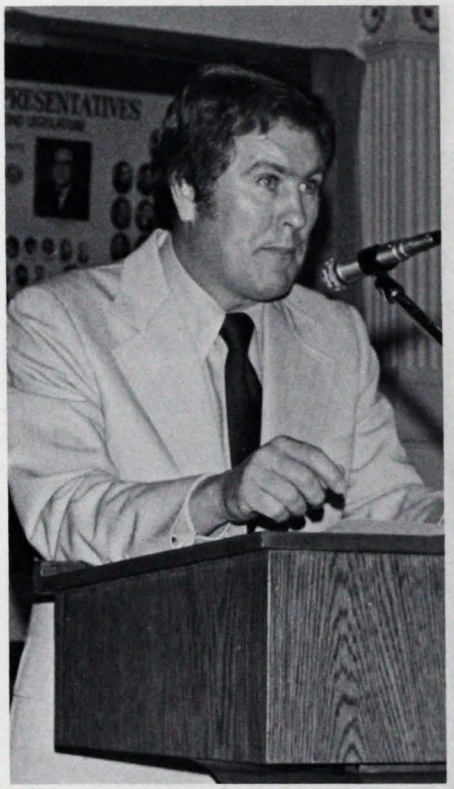
Coordinating Board encouragement began with the November 1971 inspection by that Board when G. V. Brindley, M.D., of Temple said that the college should be aligned with a major university in order to enhance its growth and development.

Finally, the preacher and place of marriage were selected when it was decided to attempt the wedding at the 64th Legislature of the State of Texas. Governor Dolph Briscoe would hopefully sign the license.

Senator Betty Andujar and Representative Gib Lewis, both of Fort Worth, agreed to sponsor the bill and introduced it concurrently in both houses. The legislation stated that TCOM would become a state-supported school under the governance of the NTSU Board of Regents.

Senators first gave their approval of the legislation when it passed unanimously the Senate Education Committee by a 7-0 vote. This was the first indication that the bill would eventually become law and TCOM-NTSU supporters openly expressed their pleasure at the vote of approval.

This excitement was short-lived.



Upper left, George J. Luibel, D. O., TCOM Board of Directors chairman and C. C. (Jitter) Nolen, NTSU president, discuss preliminary plans for permanent affiliation. Upper right, Sen. Betty Andujar, Senate sponsor of the bill, listens during one of many committee hearings. Upper right, Rep. Gib Lewis, House sponsor, testifies during the House Higher Education Committee hearing. Far right, President Nolen testifies during the Senate Education Committee hearing while Sen. Andujar listens.

With the next day it was learned that the bill had been sent to the wrong Senate committee and the vote was null. Following the realization of the mistake, Sen. Andujar obtained permission from the Senate to switch the bill from State Affairs (where it was originally to have been heard) to the Education Committee.

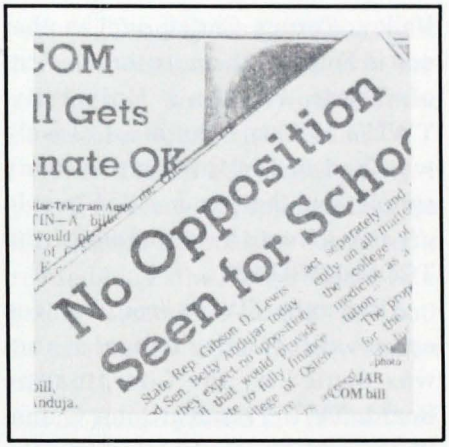
A new hearing was not needed, but a new vote was. The second vote, again approved by the Committee was another chance for TCOM and NTSU officials to rejoice. They were on their way to state approval of the bill.

On March 17, 1975, Senate Bill 216 was passed by an overwhelming vote of 26-2 and that version was sent to the House. The only major change in the original bill was an amendment by the Senate Education Committee stating that the state would not give the medical school any money for initial land acquisition.

Action in the House was not as quick and smooth in coming as it was in the Senate.

The first hearing before the House Higher Education Committee came on March 11 with over 100 TCOM-NTSU supporters traveling to Austin to participate in or observe the hearing.

A chartered bus in addition to a Winnebago and private cars, filled with student-doctors, physicians from across Texas, Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital officials, NTSU and TCOM officials and Texas Osteopathic Medical Association personnel converged on Austin.



COM
ll Gets
nate OK

No Opposition
Seen for Scho

These spectators filled the House gallery and eventually the House floor when the TCOM-NTSU hearing finally came before the committee.

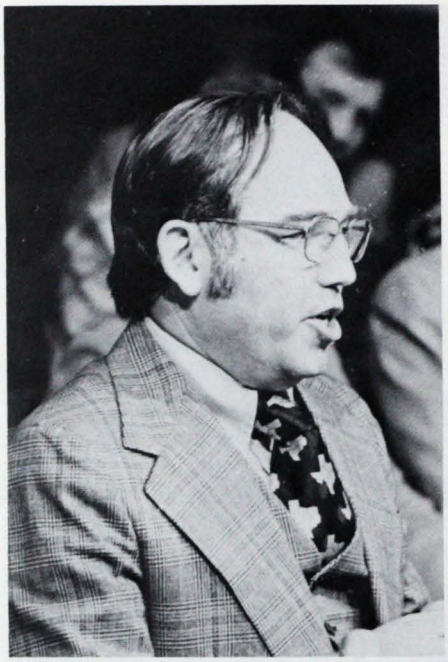
Supporters of Fort Worth's existing medical school waited nearly four hours while the committee heard lengthy testimony from proponents of another medical school in Fort Worth, and then one in Corpus Christi. Testimony for House Bill 445 began at 11:50 p.m. and ended at 1 a.m., March 12. There was no testimony against the bill. No action was taken on the pending bill and it was referred to subcommittee.

The subcommittee was instructed to consider the TCOM-NTSU bill along with three others proposing medical schools in the Rio Grande

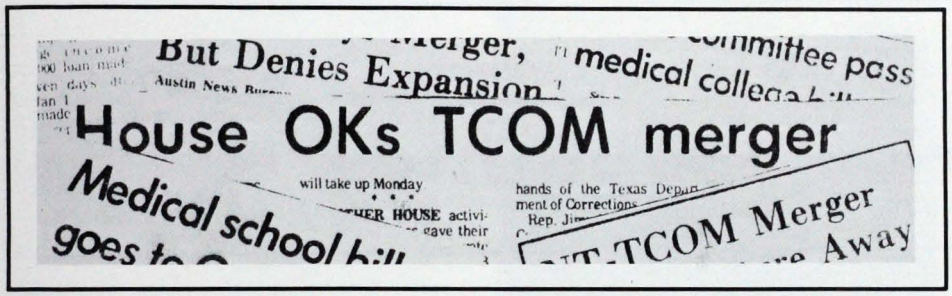
Valley, Corpus Christi and another one in Fort Worth under the auspices of Texas Woman's University. TWU's bill was the most closely watched of the three since many people felt that its location would greatly affect the outcome of the TCOM-NTSU bill.

Although TWU's request for approval for their medical school was denied by the Coordinating Board, TWU President John Guinn, Ph.D., said he would take it to the legislature without approval and fight for its passage. He did so with tenacity.

Sen. Andujar said "This school (TWU's medical school) is to Dr. Guinn what (stripper) Fanne Foxx



Upper left, C. C. (Jitter) Nolen, NTSU president, expresses his support of the union between TCOM and NTSU during the House Higher Education Committee hearing. Top, George J. Luibel, D.O., TCOM Board of Directors chairman, and M. E. Coy, D.O., TCOM president, jointly testify before the Higher Education Committee. Bottom left, witnesses for the TCOM-NTSU bill Bevington Reed, Ph.D., Coordinating Board Commissioner; President Nolen; Dr. Coy; and Dr. Luibel take the oath before testifying before the House Committee. Watching, second from right, is Rep. Gib Lewis. Far right, students and TCOM officials filled a chartered bus and traveled to Austin to attend the Higher Education Committee hearing.

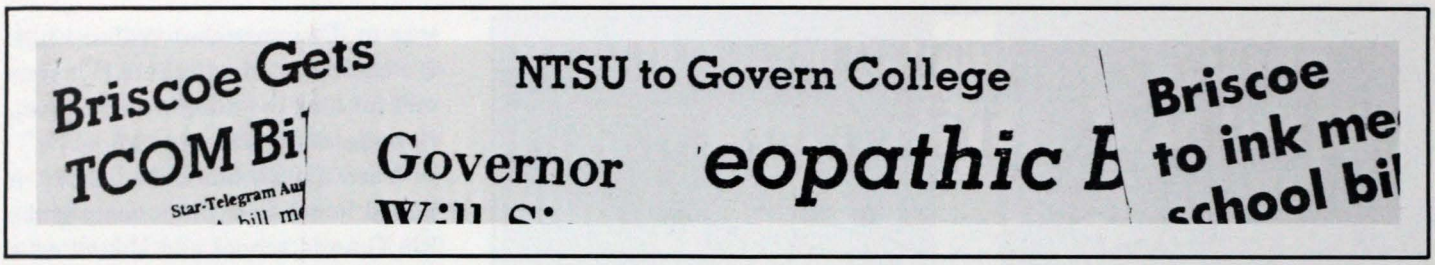

But Denies Expansion
House OKs TCOM merger
Medical school bill
goes to
will take up Monday
HOUSE activi-
gave their
hands of the Texas Depar-
ment of Corrections
Rep. Ji
TCOM Merger
Away
medical college
committee pass

was to (Congressman) Wilbur Mills. It's an obsession with him. If it weren't for him, the thing wouldn't even be under serious consideration."

When TWU's bill looked shaky, it joined forces with proponents of the Rio Grande school and submitted a revised bill to the House Higher Education Committee asking that both be established under the governance of TWU.

The House passed the revised version and sent it to the Senate for approval. The Senate Committee on State Affairs passed it, but the bill died when Sen. Bill Moore, committee chairman, refused to sign the report to send the bill to the Senate floor.

The TCOM-NTSU proposal had also come in for some rough times. Members of the House Higher Education Subcommittee placed two amendments on the legislation limiting building expansion and allowing TCOM to spend state money in only four areas of cost. They were general administration and student services, faculty salaries, departmental operating expenses and the library. The building amendment said the College could not expand the physical capacity of existing buildings or build new ones without legislative approval.



"In effect, we're saying we'll recognize your common-law marriage. But you better not get pregnant," said Rep. Frank Gaston of Dallas, a member of the Higher Education Committee. NTSU and TCOM had been identified as living together, but not married since the first contractual agreement was signed.

In the end it was the Senate version of the bill which was put before the House floor. On May 15 in the second of two required readings it was passed by a resounding 121-11 margin of victory, and sent to the desk of the Governor.

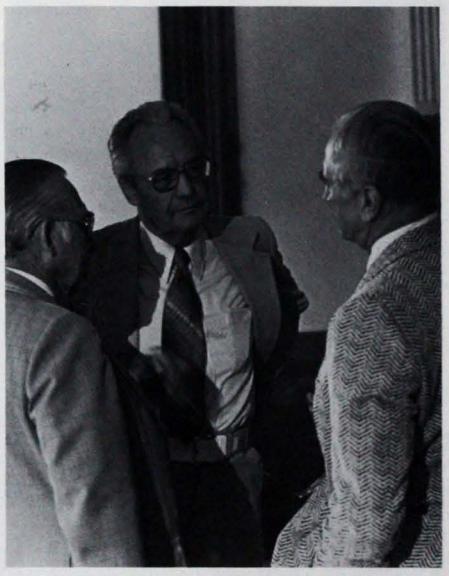
At 10:30 a.m. on May 22, 1975, the Governor's Reception Room at the Texas Capitol was elbow to elbow with spectators and well-wishers. NTSU President C. C. (Jitter) Nolen, TCOM President, M. E. Coy, D.O., and other dignitaries had traveled to Austin to meet Sen. Andujar and Rep. Lewis to watch as Governor Briscoe put his signature on the legislative act for which so many had worked so hard.

Under the now-formalized marriage, the NTSU Board of Regents becomes the governing body of TCOM and determines policy and procedure for the medical school. Since TCOM remains a separate institution, the regents hold two separate meetings — one for NTSU and one for TCOM.

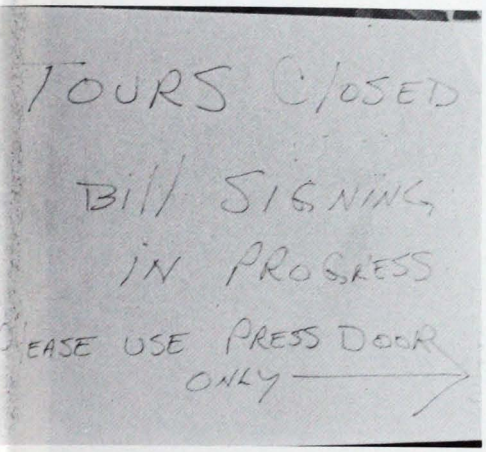
President Nolen serves as TCOM's chief administrative officer in Fort Worth.

College officials are currently busy planning an extensive campus expansion, utilizing the $8 million appropriated for building in 1976-77. Operating expenses allocated for 1975-77 are $12.9 million.

Of such stuff new eras are made. By affiliating with the fifth largest state university, TCOM moves into a realm of financial stability previously unknown. At the same time, it has been able to dramatically lower



Gov. Briscoe waves to well-wishers after signing Senate Bill 216. Watching, from left, are Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, C. C. Nolen, Claude Rainey, executive vice-president, FWOH; Dr. Gerald Flanagan, Rep. Gib Lewis, Drs. M. E. Coy, Bobby G. Smith, Carl Everett, George Luibel, Sen. Andujar, Dr. D. D. Beyer, Tex Roberts, Dr. Calabrese, Dr. Robert Nobles and Dr. John Burnett.



its tuition — from $2,000 to $400. By being able to expand and further develop its campus, it can realistically expect to graduate 100 D.O.'s a year within the next five years.

In short, it now has the potential to become an outstanding asset to the state and to the profession.

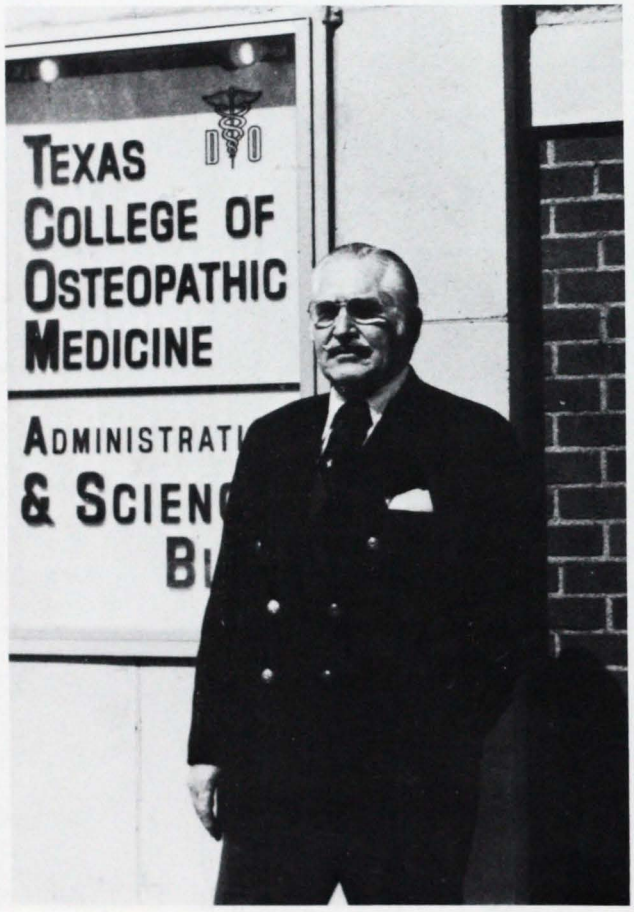
May the marriage be a good one.

presenting — **TCOM**

the greatest show on earth

TCOM BOARD OF DIRECTORS: *First Row:* D. D. Beyer, D.O., Carl E. Everett, D.O., Mrs. Leo Koetting, George Luibel, D.O. *Second Row:* A. M. Herman, Board Attorney, H. G. Grainger, D.O., V. Mae Leopold, D.O., John L. Witt, D.O., Samuel B. Ganz, D.O. *Third Row:* Mr. Harry Werst, Michael A. Calabrese, D.O., Mr. Jay Sandelin, Mr. Wayne O. Stockseth, John H. Burnett, D.O. *Above,* members gather at one of the last meetings of the TCOM Board. *Right,* George J. Luibel, Chairman of the Board and founder of the College.

directed by



starring

M. E. Coy, D.O., President, joined TCOM after completing a year as AOA President. He has seen the college grow from a private to a state school, nearly triple in size, and add greatly to its facilities.

Even Presidents have their moments of relaxation. *Above,* Dr. Coy is presented a plaque commemorating the 100th year of Osteopathy from Janice Tilma, Student's Wives Auxiliary President. *Below,* he enjoys one of his favorite past-times, working with his Arabian horse, Ro Raajiah.

Edward T. Newell, D.O., Vice-President of Academic Affairs was appointed Academic Dean in January 1973. He came from the position of D.M.E. at Metropolitan Hospital in Philadelphia, PA.

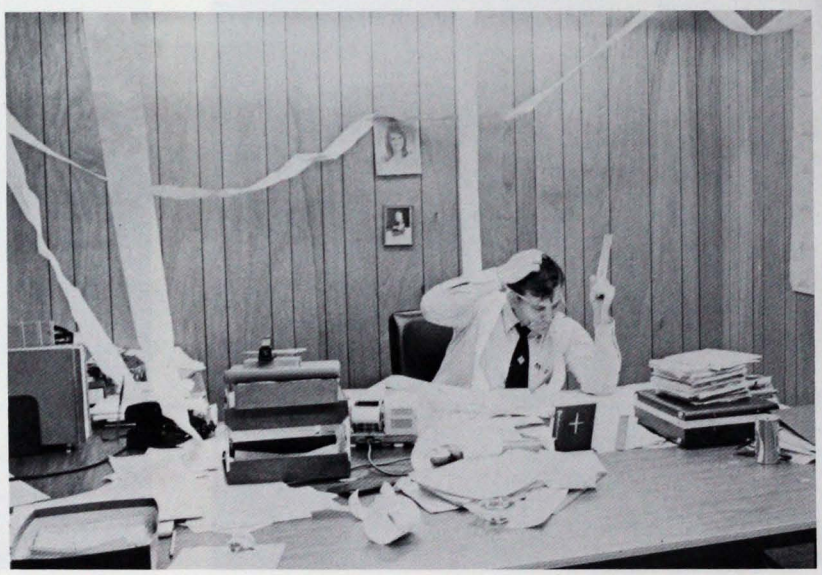
Secretaries to the Executives. *Left,* Phyllis Weber, Secretary of the Board. *Right,* Judy Slagle, Secretary to the President; Dottie Sanders, Secretary to the Vice-President; and Billie Westbrook, Receptionist.

co-starring

supporting cast

On the left, J. K. Silvey, Ph.D., Director of Basic Health Sciences Program and his secretary, Cheryl Briggs. Dr. Silvey heads the TCOM program courses at the Denton campus of North Texas State University.

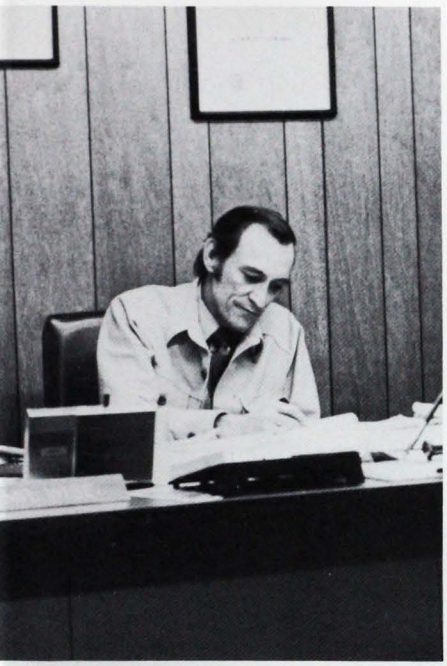
On the right, James B. Reeves, Ph.D., Director of Curriculum and Academic Development with secretary Margaret Berry. Dr. Reeves joined the TCOM administration in January 1975 to co-ordinate and review all curriculum.



produced by

On the left, the Purchasing Department includes: Lee DeFord, Director; Kevin McNatt, Central Supply; Joan Parker, Secretary; Mary Heddins, Purchasing Clerk; and Becky Rumley, Switchboard Operator.

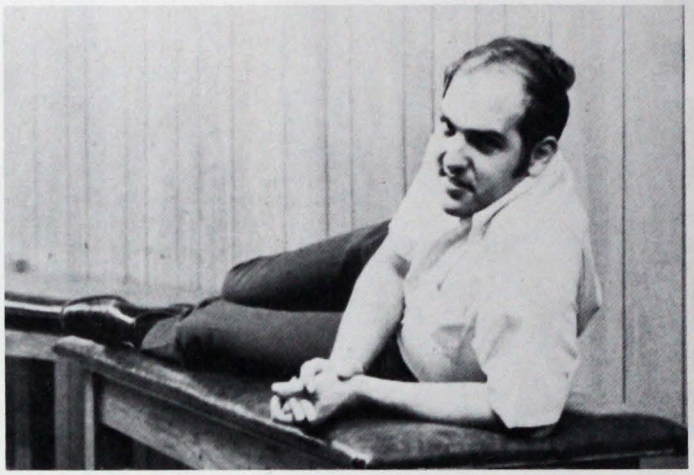
Above right, Business Office personnel are: Jesse Maldonado, Accountant; Milton Glenn, Director; Bill Hutton, Accountant; Judy Lank and Linda Walta, Secretaries. *Below,* is Milton working on how much he can embezzle from the books next year?



Above, the three Musketeers of the Department of Social Work Services: J. T. Wise, Director; Cherre Pugh, Social Worker; Jeanne Frazior, Secretary.

Below left, Audio-Visual staff: Marsha Frazier, Graphics Artist; Shari Zinn, Secretary; Bob Combs, Electronic Technician; Kenneth Coffelt, Director. *Below right*, Ray Stokes, Director of Public Relations and Development.

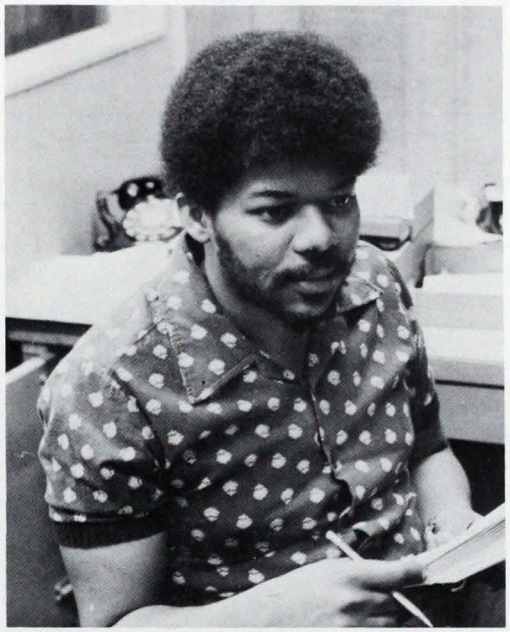
cameramen, etc.



written by

Below, the competent staff of the TCOM Library: Sandy Echt, Medline Analyst; Karen Case, Secretary; Joan Swaim, Librarian; and Elaine Roach, Assistant.

Above, part-timers Debbie Miller and Steve Wadle. Debbie works at TCOM Central Clinic; Steve as the night librarian (when he isn't resting on OMT tables.)



stage crew

Above, behind-the-scenes workers count too: Maintenance men George Mize and Eldon Langston; Mailman Ron Booker; and Print Shop Operator Larry Cowan.

Below, staffing the TCOM Clinics are: Edna Stokes and Mary Metters at Rosedale Clinic; Dana Ramirez, Mary Duque, Eleanor Moody, and Clara Ramirez at Central Clinic.

D

On completion of my doctoral thesis in 1970, I chose teaching at the fledgling Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine rather than postdoctoral work in some research-oriented institution. There were those among my advisors and friends who thought this might ruin my career. Knowing nothing about osteopathic medicine, I saw my position merely as a well-paying job where I would have a good deal of freedom to develop the courses as I saw fit. As a result, the Class of '74 suffered through the pathways of photosynthesis•as well as Benedict's tests and enzyme kinetics in the laboratory. But, being associated with a medical school, one cannot help but be associated with medicine, and some of it gradually sank in.

I developed a great respect for the osteopathic approach to the whole patient, since in biochemistry there are no isolated pathways, no unconnected parts; everything meshes together and influences to a greater or lesser extent everything else. The atmosphere on the fifth floor of Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital was such that the Basic Science faculty could sit in on Dr. Catherine Carlton's early OMT lectures, and all of us received a little cervical manipulation now and then from some of the freshman students. While I did not feel that OMT was the cure-all that some D.O.'s professed, at least I realized it wasn't quackery.

A much harder adjustment also resulted from this association with medicine — the inclusion of clinically relevant facts in my biochemistry courses. Ultimately I saw that my function as an instructor in a medical school was not to create student copies of myself but to train future doctors. The TCOM course in Clinical Biochemistry, devised over a period of years, is somewhat unique and not taught in this form at other schools.

Inherent in developing this course was an attempt to fully understand body interrelationships on the macroscopic level, and I realized that to teach them more precisely, I would have to study medicine. Fortunately, there were (and are) administrators in the various osteopathic schools who recognized the need for Ph.D.-D.O.'s to serve as educators. Thus I became a student. Had this been an allopathic school with its traditional emphasis on research and separation of the body into parts or diseases, I probably never would have felt this urge to understand the whole.

Being a student for the past three years has increased my empathy for the student situation. But it has not

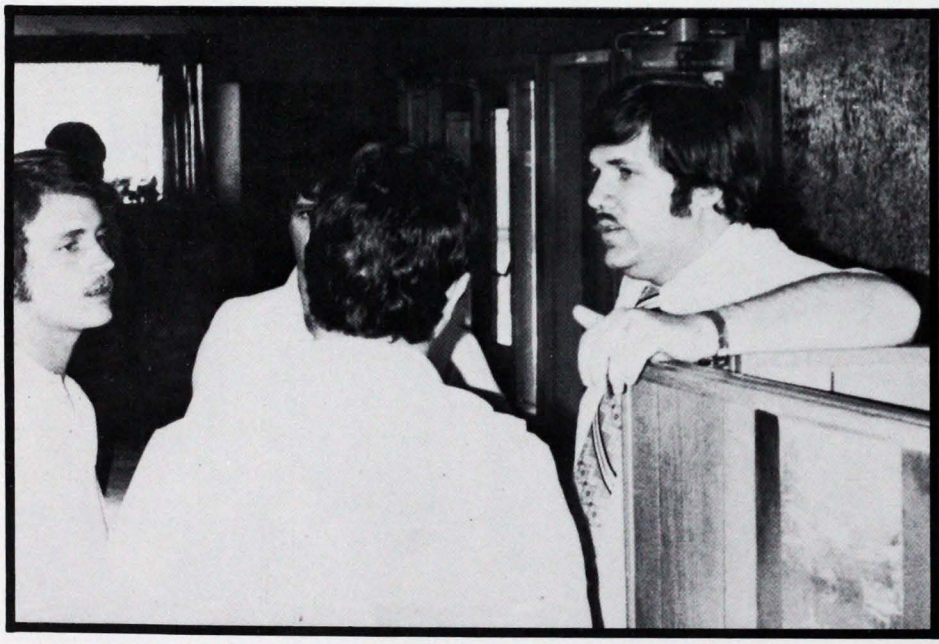
basic science award
charles j. rudolph, jr., ph.d.

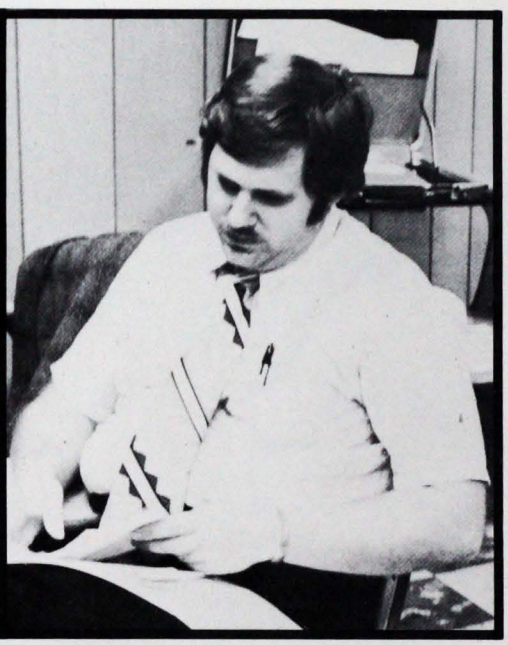
altered my basic philosophy of teaching, which is to push the students one step farther than is reasonable to require and then reward them in the end for having withstood the pressure. An "A" in biochemistry signifies a large amount of knowledge and, I hope, a reasonable degree of understanding. I have been gratified that TCOM students have scored so well on the National Boards.

If there is anything I can offer for the future to the graduating classes of TCOM it is these three suggestions: an open mind, a sense of responsibility to the profession, and concern for the prevention of illness. First, never stop trying to learn more; the conventional method may not always be the best. What you get from your four years of medical training only scratches the surface of what is there to be learned. In keeping up, I rely heavily on the resources of the TCOM library, ably directed by Joan Swaim. Sandy Echt can take your topic and do a Medline search in ten minutes. Elaine Roach or Karen Case can get copies of these papers for you within a day to a week. I strongly recommend that you learn to use this kind of search for keeping up rather than attempting to read fifty journals each month.

Next, when you graduate, don't feel you are finished with osteopathic education. Some of us will be most suited for a full or part-time place on the teaching staff of an osteopathic college. Others may want to aid in an extern program or in CME courses. Others may be able to help osteopathic education only financially. But no one should feel he is without a responsibility to those who will follow.

Finally, I think American medicine has come a full circle — from Doc Adams of "Gunsmoke" through 100 years to Marcus Welby. Both these fictional M.D.'s share at least one thing with osteopathic physicians: they treat one whole patient at a time (even though you may see him for only 15 minutes in the office while Dr. Welby appears to spend entire days on a single case.) I firmly believe that crisis medicine is not the whole of medicine; it certainly should not be the osteopathic approach. I feel prevention will be the basis for future medicine, and general practice is the ideal arrangement for handling it. Since much of prevention occurs at the level of cellular metabolism and nutrition, this gets us back to biochemistry, which, after all, is where I started.





Dexter fridge

by Russell Baker

The entire right half of me was cold. Right toes, right leg, right torso, right arm, right hand, right fingers, right ear, right scalp — all frigid.

"I will pretend nothing unusual has happened and it will go away," I said, but it didn't. Three days later, my entire right half was covered with goose pimples, which I tried to conceal by presenting only my left profile to family and public. I began walking sideways, left half forward. It was very awkward at cocktail parties, where people kept trying to maneuver around to my goose-pimple side. It was also very cold.

My left side remained as warm as ever, but the cold on the right side intensified. When I clutched a drink in my right hand the ice cubes got bigger instead of melting.

I saw a doctor. He was delighted.

"You must be a very rich man," he said.

"Far from it," I told him.

"Then you are in way over your head," he said, his delight fading in a frown. "With the cost of medical care today, serious illness is one of the most expensive luxuries in America. If you can't afford a serious illness you shouldn't take one on."

Was my illness very serious, then?

"I'll give it to you straight," the doctor said. "You have taken on a severe case of *dexter fridge.* In layman's language, that means you have a very cold right half."

"Is there any hope?"

"Surgery," said the doctor. "With a radical semi-ectomy, you can be back on your foot in no time."

"You mean back on my feet."

"On your foot," said the doctor. "In a semi-ectomy, we remove the patient's entire right half."

I asked how much a semi-ectomy cost. "If you have to ask," the doctor said, "you can't afford one."

I told the doctor how much money was in the bank. He became irritable. "You've got some nerve," he said, "coming in here with a case of *dexter fridge* when you can't even afford a mild heart attack."

I apologized. "You wouldn't go to Cartier's with a pocketful of subway tokens and expect them to sell you a diamond necklace," said the doctor, "but you walk in here without enough money to afford an infected pimple and you expect to walk out with a semi-ectomy."

It angered me. I said, "Hah!" I didn't need his super-luxury semi-ectomy. I would go to England where they had socialized medicine and get one free.

"Don't be foolish," he cautioned. "Stay in America where you can get the best medical care in the world."

What good was the best if only the richest could afford it, I asked.

The doctor's tone changed. "My boy," he said, "be reasonable. Don't take on illnesses like *dexter fridge,* coronary thrombosis and kidney failure if you can't swing them at the bank. Be modest. Put enough money aside to pay for something in your income range and when you come into the hospital with it, you'll come with the assurance that you're going to enjoy the best medical care in the world."

In the end he was kind. He went over current hospital and medical costs with me, analyzed my financial situation and suggested that in five years, if I was frugal and took no vacations, I would be able to afford cataracts, a peptic ulcer or a comminuted fracture of the shin bone.

The family, as you may imagine, was not pleased when I told them what we were saving for. Why should I be entitled to wallow in the excellence of American medical care when nobody else had even had a trip to Venice, they asked. Families can be terribly selfish when the luxuries are being parceled out.

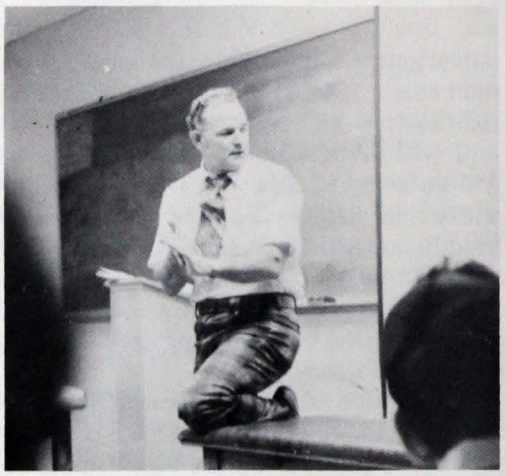
As I write this, I am wearing half an Eskimo suit lined with half an electric blanket. It covers my entire right half. This is very comfortable in the privacy of the writing cell, but when I wear it in the streets, as I must, people stare disconcertingly, particularly in the summer when my left half is clothed in light linens.

I hope soon to be free of it. An extremely rich woman who has had, done and seen absolutely everything wrote recently that she heard I have a very expensive case of *dexter fridge.* She wants to buy it so she will have something to talk about in Nassau after her semi-ectomy.

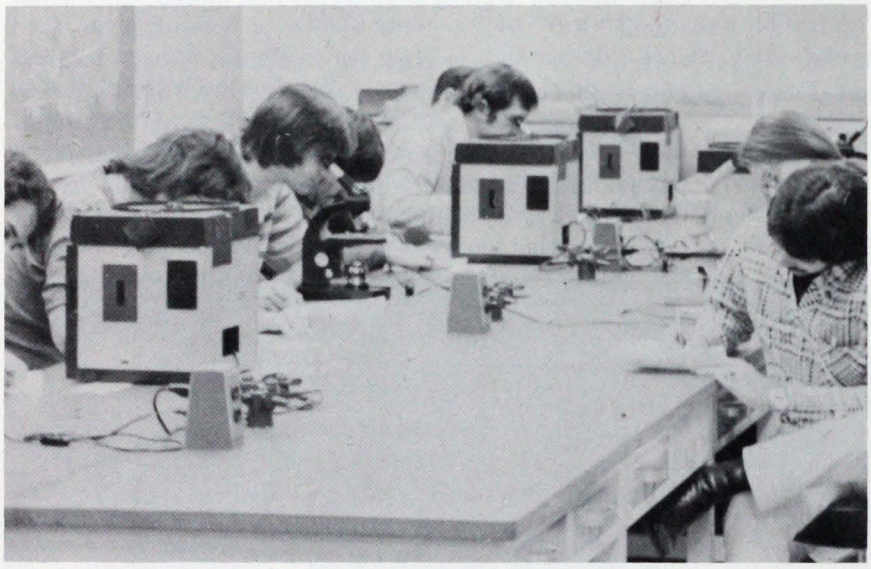
If her price is right, I may be able to afford both a family trip to Venice and a new strain of viral pneumonia.

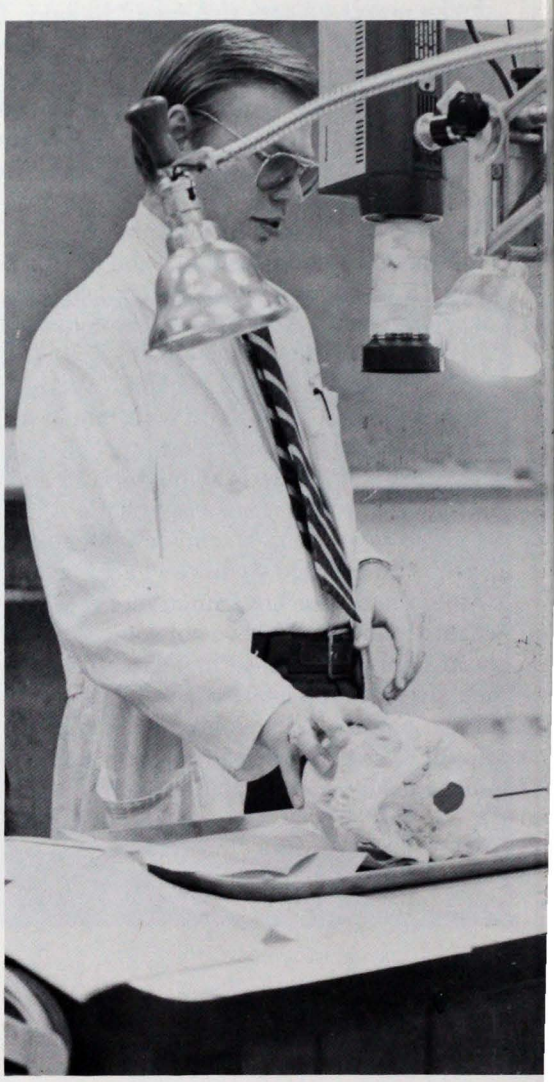
© 1975 by NEW YORK TIMES CO.
Reprinted by permission

James E. Carnes, Ph.D.
Acting Chairman

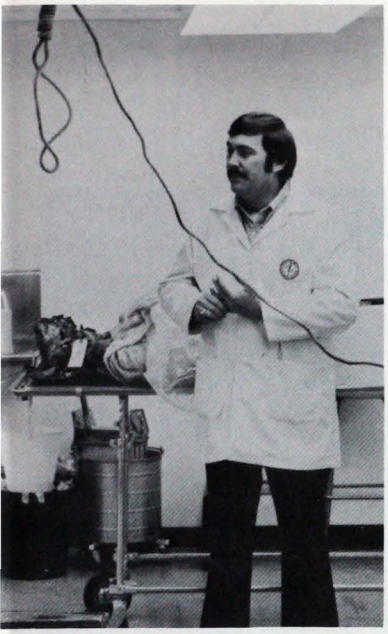


I feel like something is eating at my head.



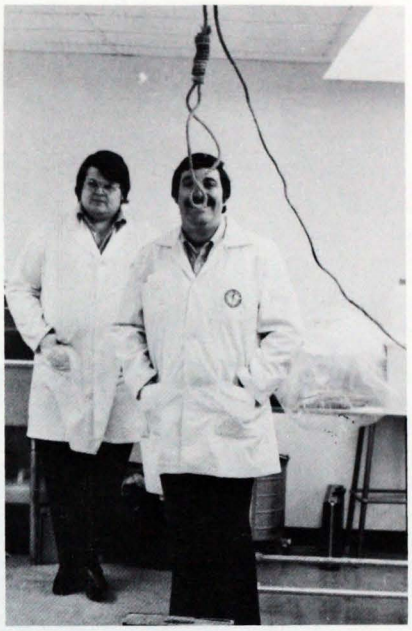


John E. Aschenbrenner, Ph.D.

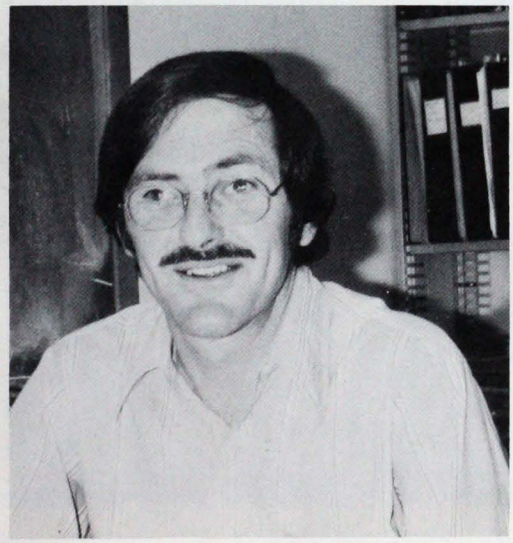


Pondering gross Exam.

Mary Lu Schunder, Ph.D.

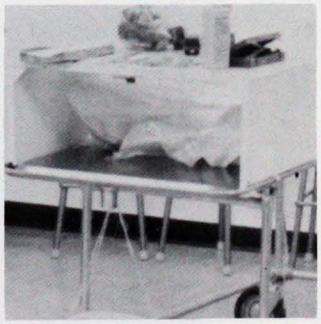


Line up following Exam.



Ben G. Harris, Ph.D.

Victoria Rudick, Ph.D.



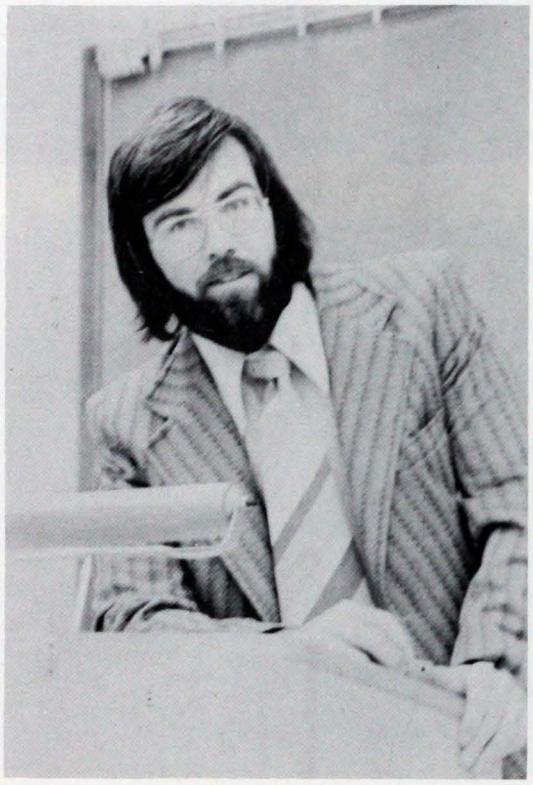
Such an important little bucket.

department of

anatomy

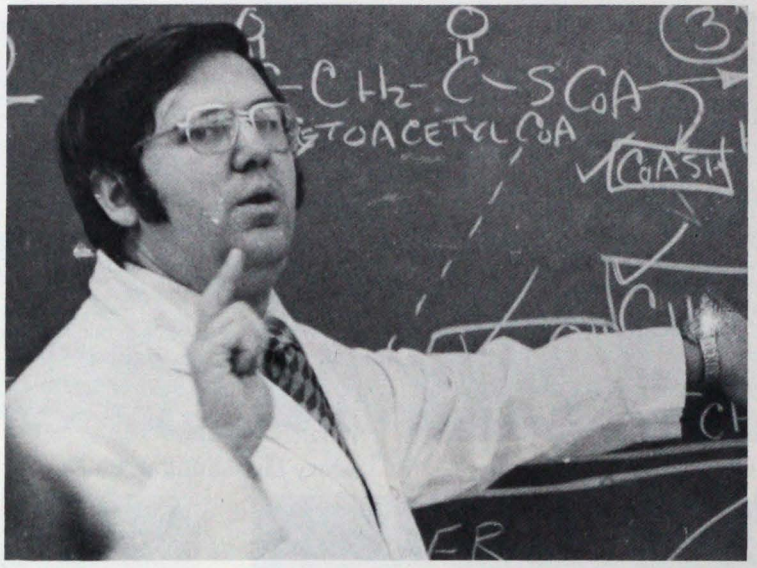
department of

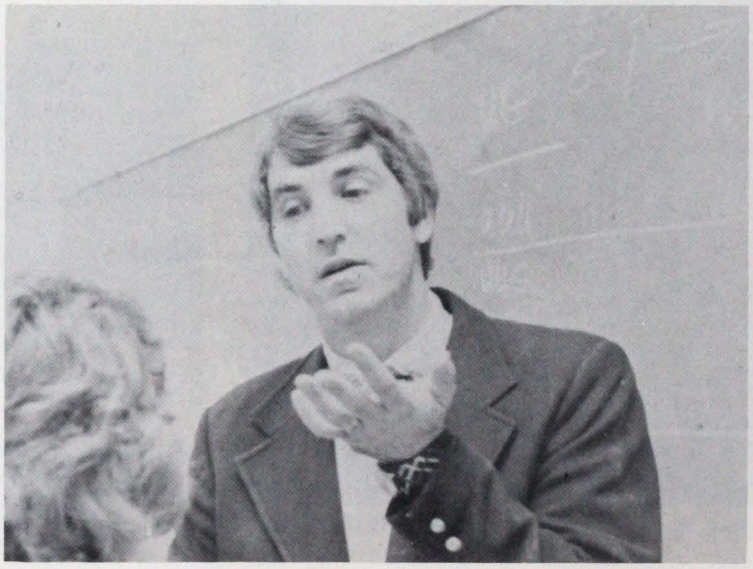
biochemistry



Robert W. Gracy, Ph.D.

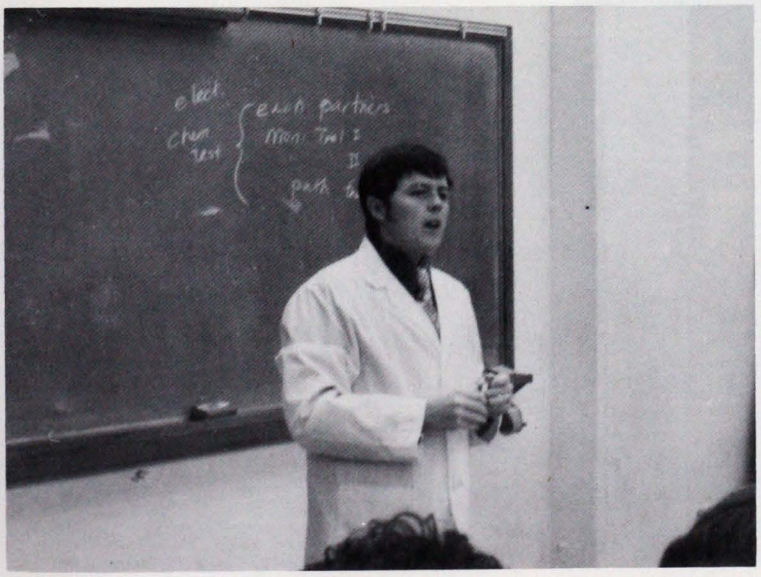
Charles Rudolph Jr., Ph.D.

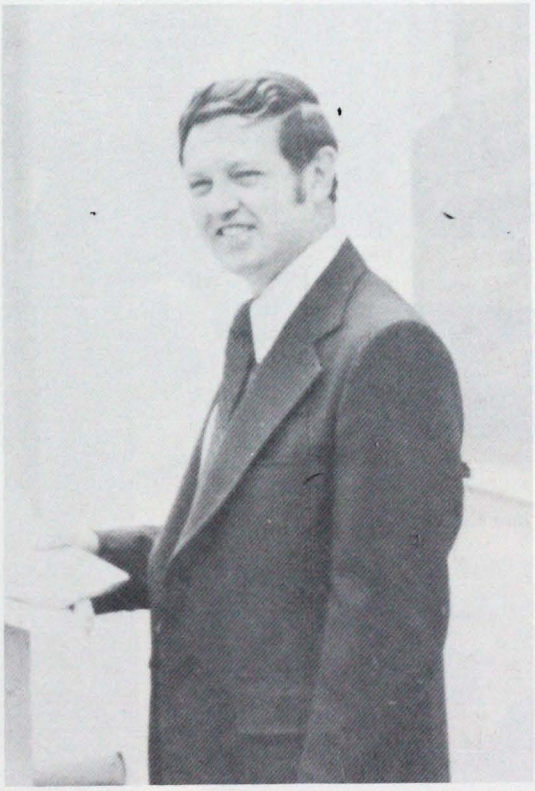




Robert L. Kaman, Ph.D.

Charles Gordon Skinner, Ph.D.
Chairman





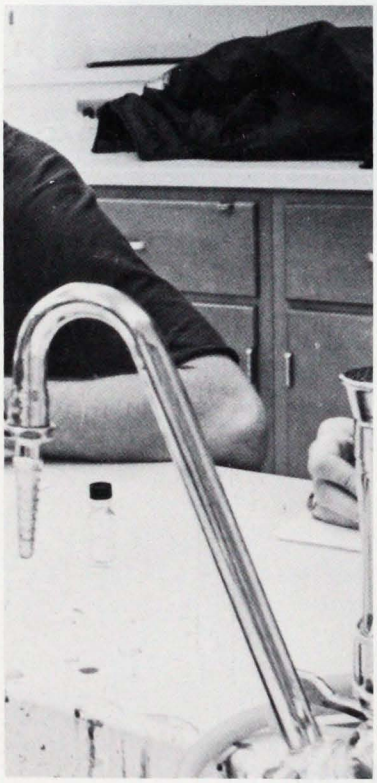
Scott Norton, Ph.D.

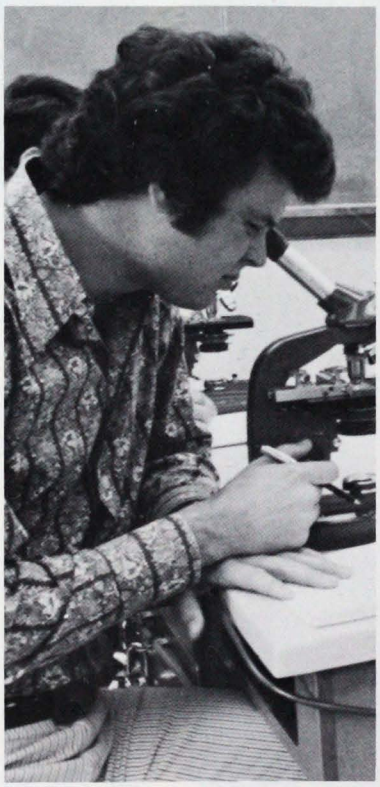
Mr. Tim Sullivan

department of

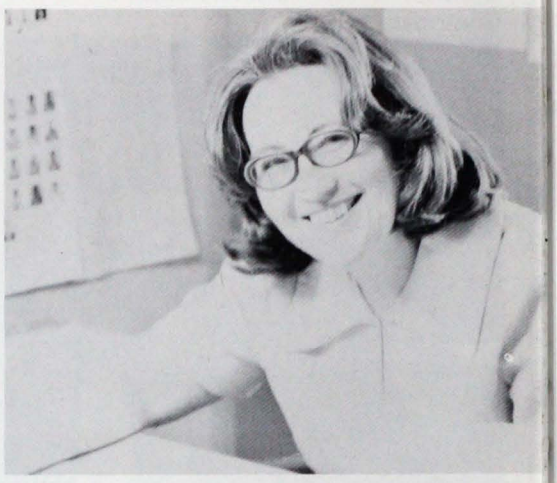
microbiology

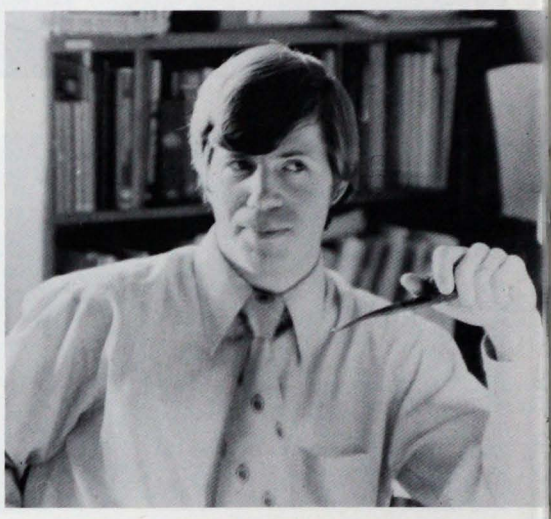
Could that be a seating chart?





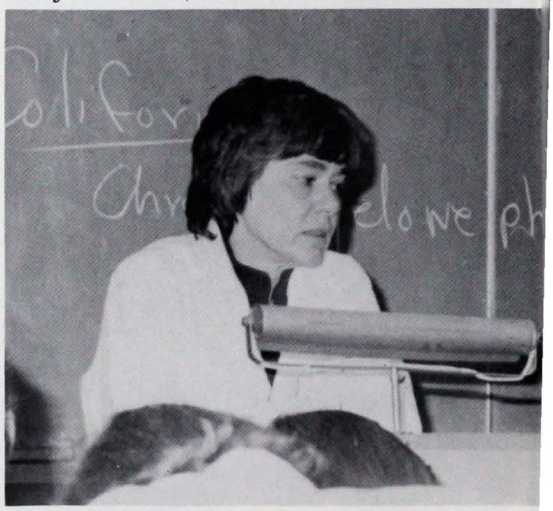
Elizabeth Harris, Ph.D.
Chairwoman

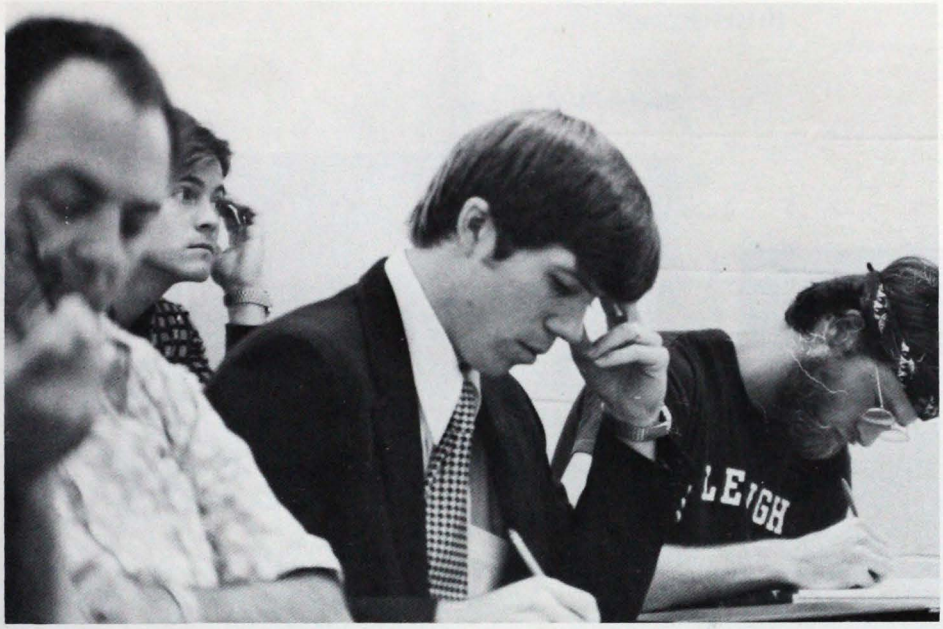




Peter D. Keyser, Ph.D.

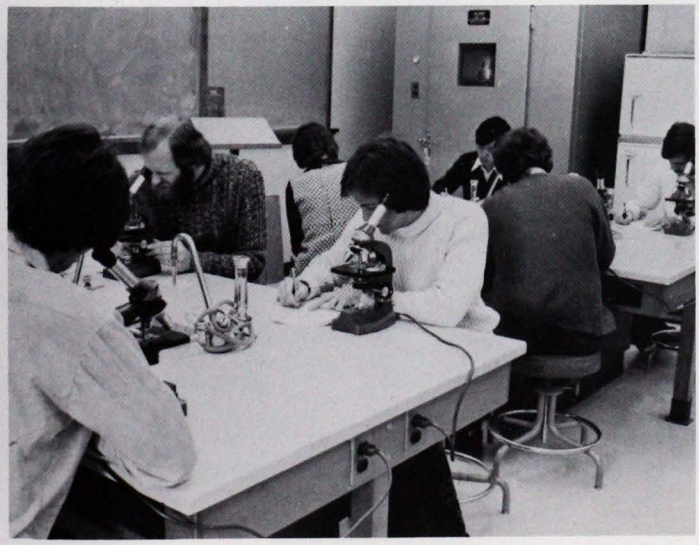
Betty A. Hatten, Ph.D.

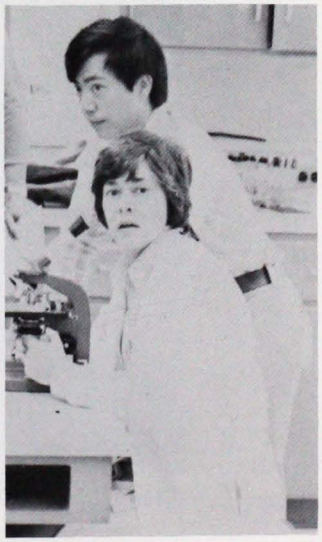


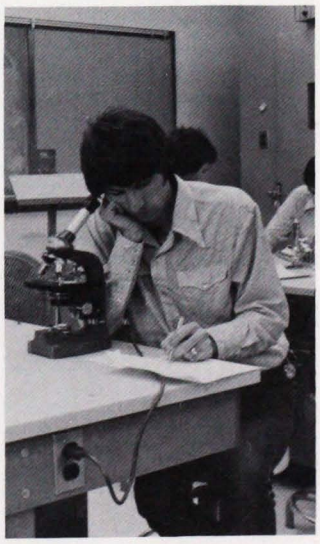


Pretty tough, Hey Peter!

Peter Flunked!

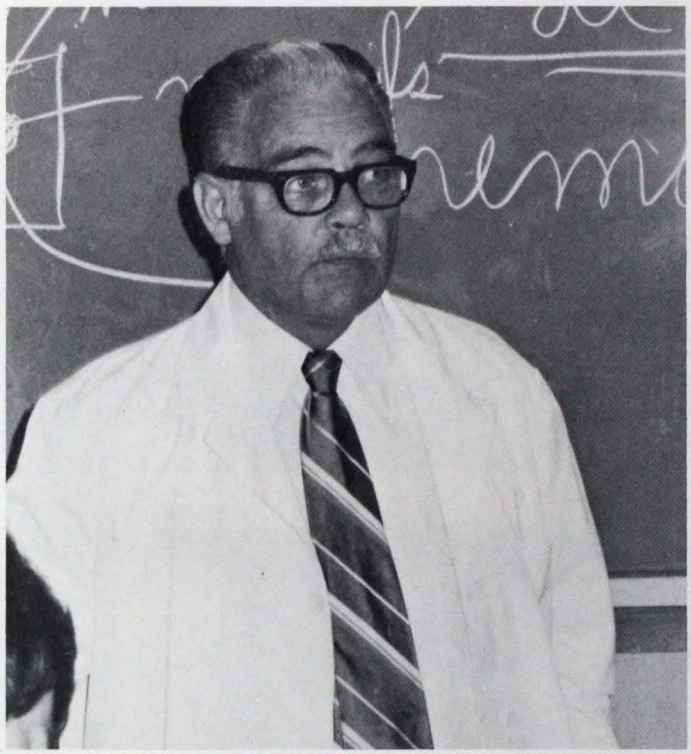




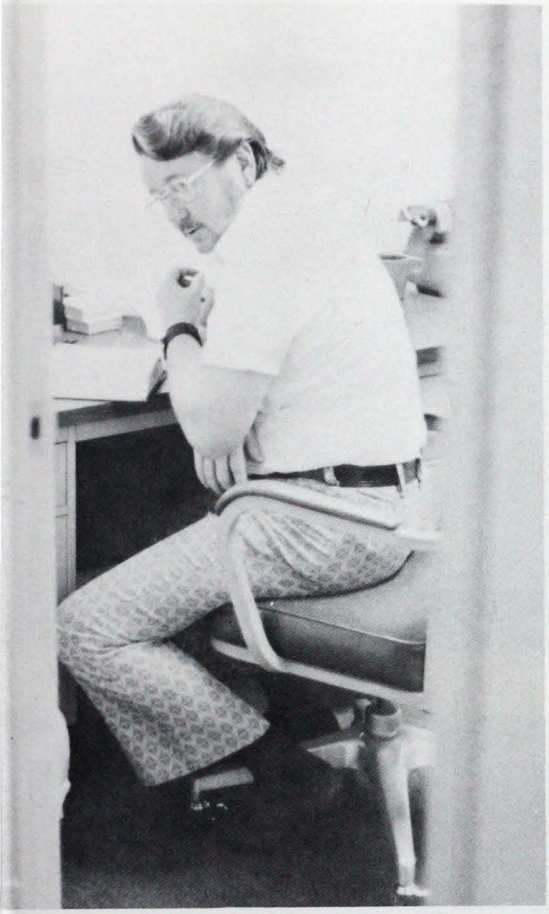


Earl I. Starkey, D.O.

Now, if I were teaching this course . . .



Practicing his vowels.



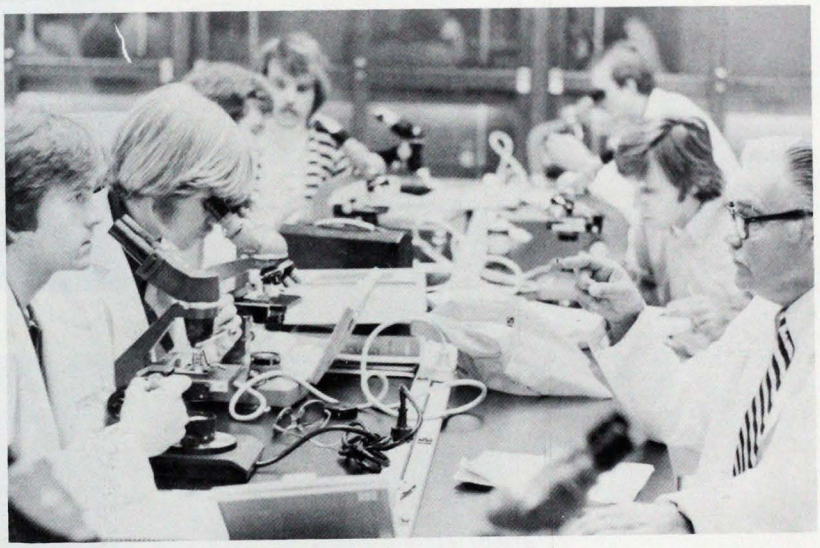
In memoriam

John Knox
Histotechnician

Making a point.

department of

pathology



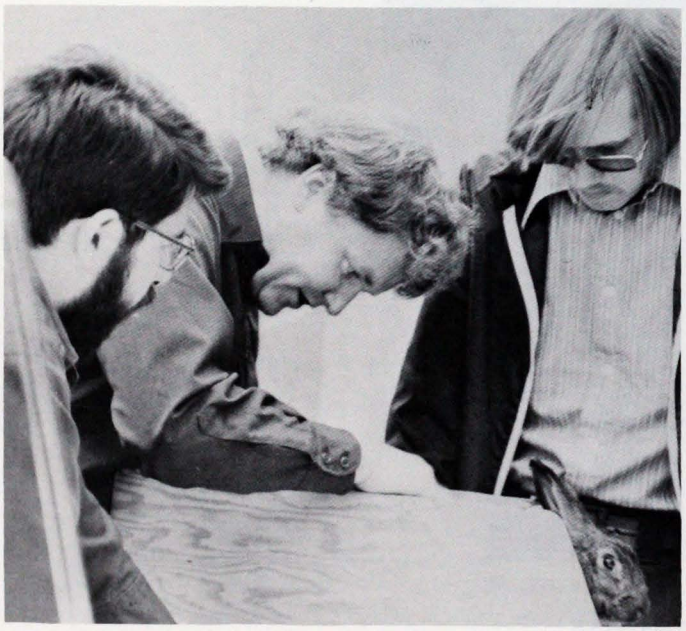
J. Thomas O'Shea, D.O.
Chairman

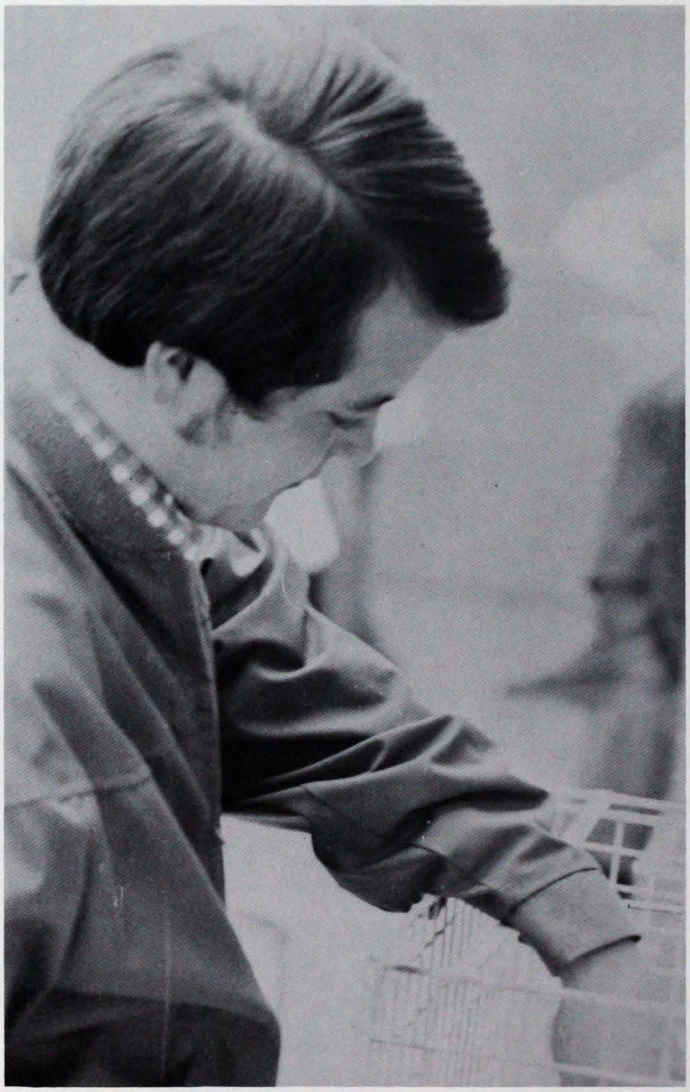
Myron G. Skinner, D.O.

Elroy T. Cantrell, Ph.D.
Chairman

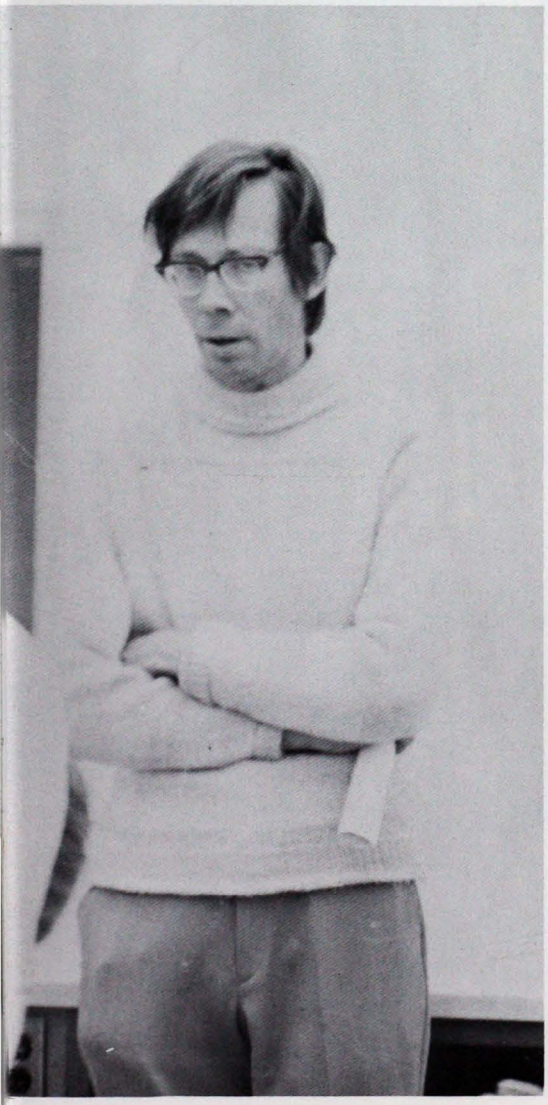
department of

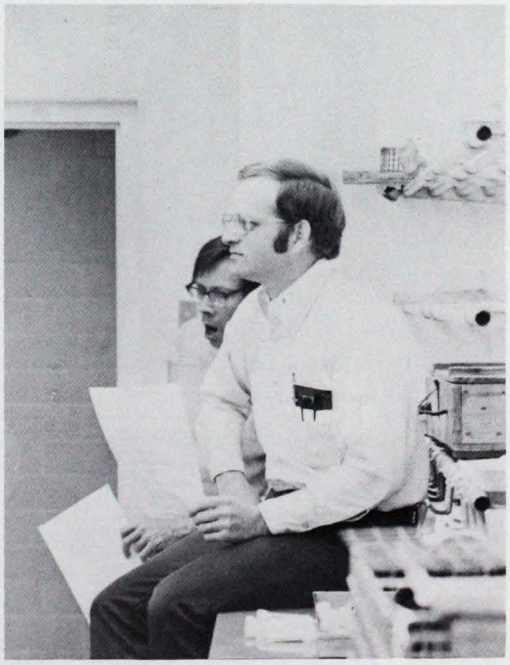
pharmacology



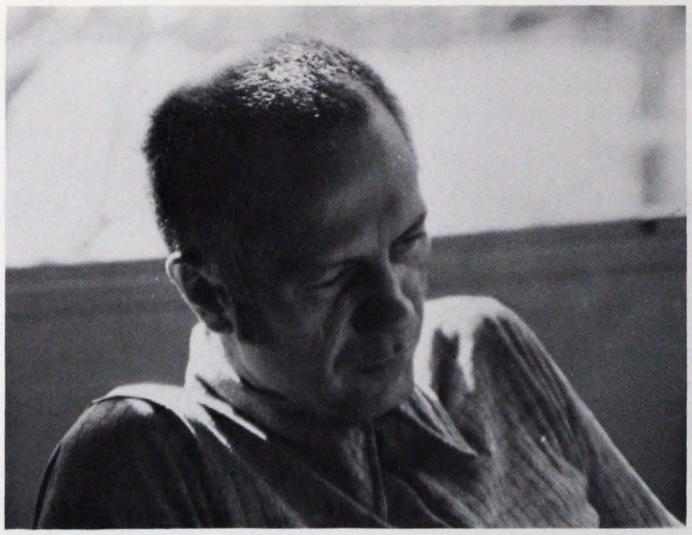


Richard J. Laurence, Ph.D.

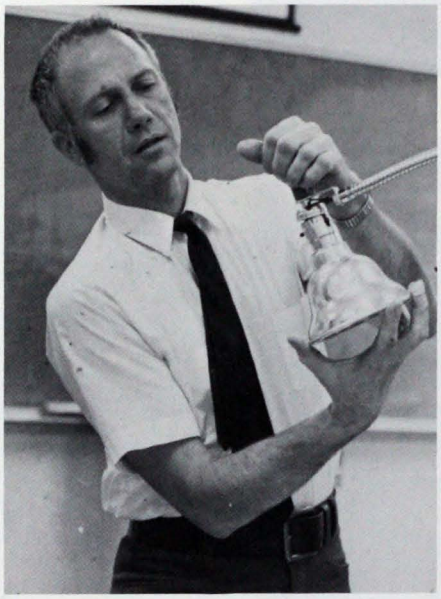




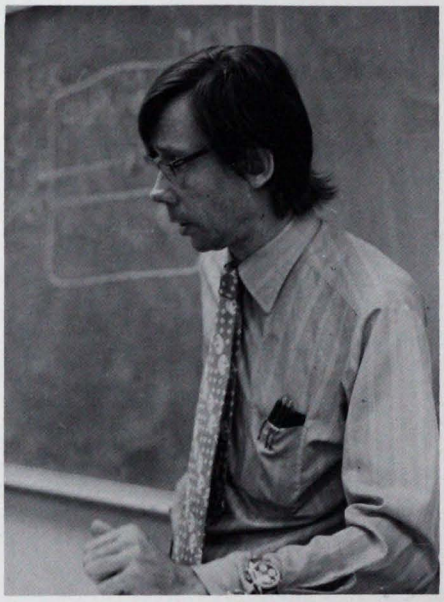
Another exciting lab.



Thomas G. Weilepp Jr. M.A.

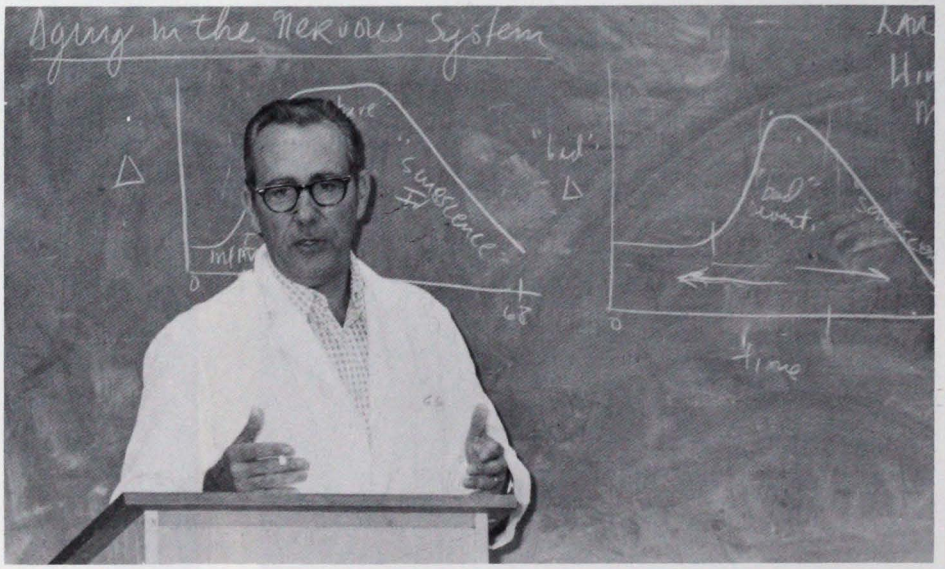


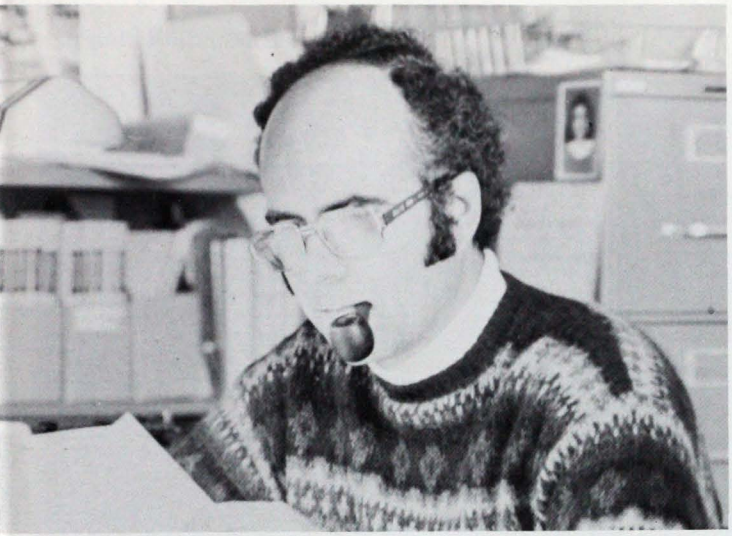
Reddi Kilowatt



Richard J. Laurence, Ph.D.

James R. Lott, Ph.D.

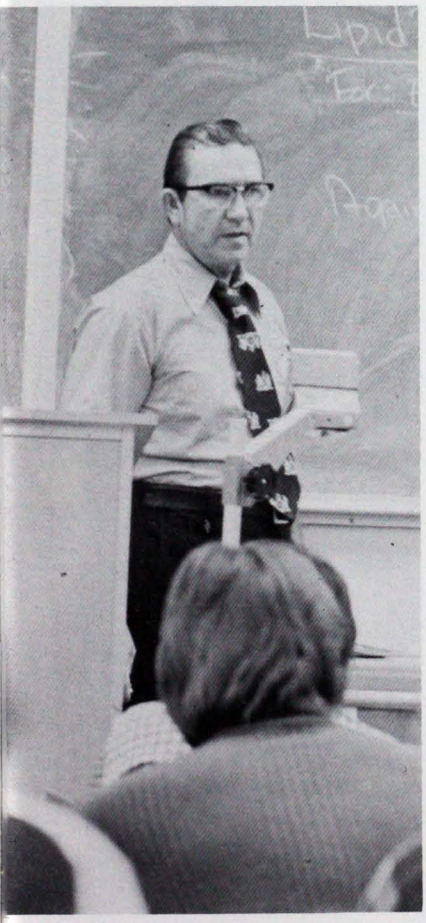




John F. Gaugl, Ph.D.
Chairman

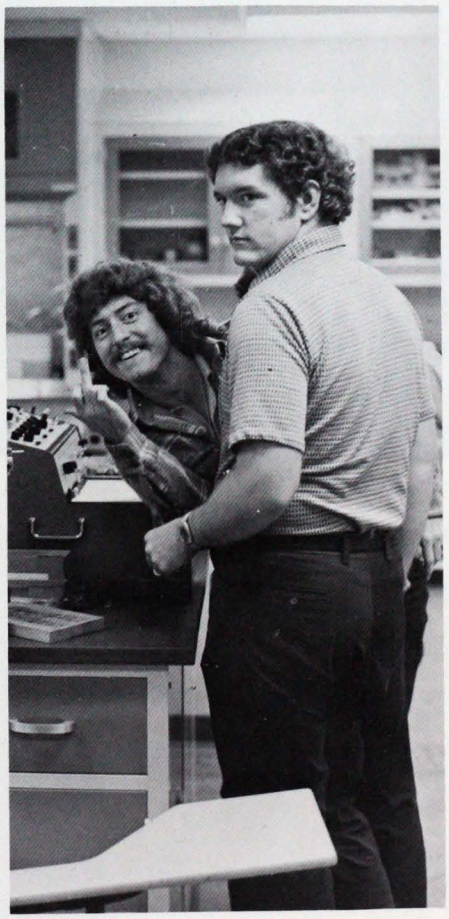
department of

physiology



David R. Redden, Ph.D.

Inspecting equipment.

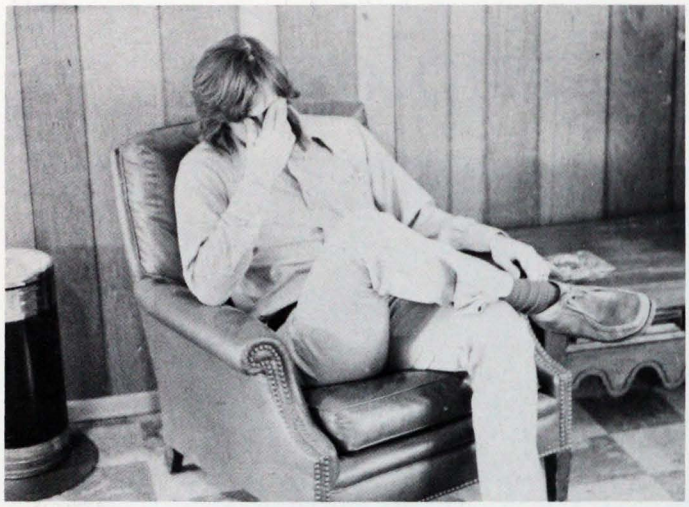


Are they really trying to tell us something?

department of

psychiatry

Depressive Neurosis: "Oh, no! Not another psychiatry class. I don't think I can stand it.



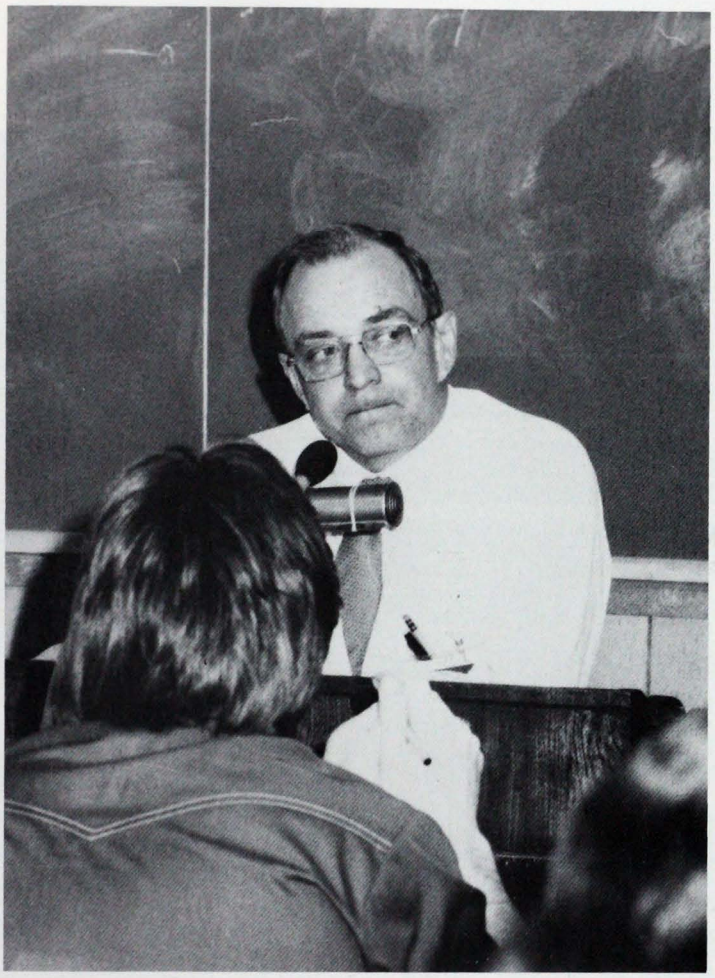
Raymond A. Conn., D.O.
Chairman

department of

psychology

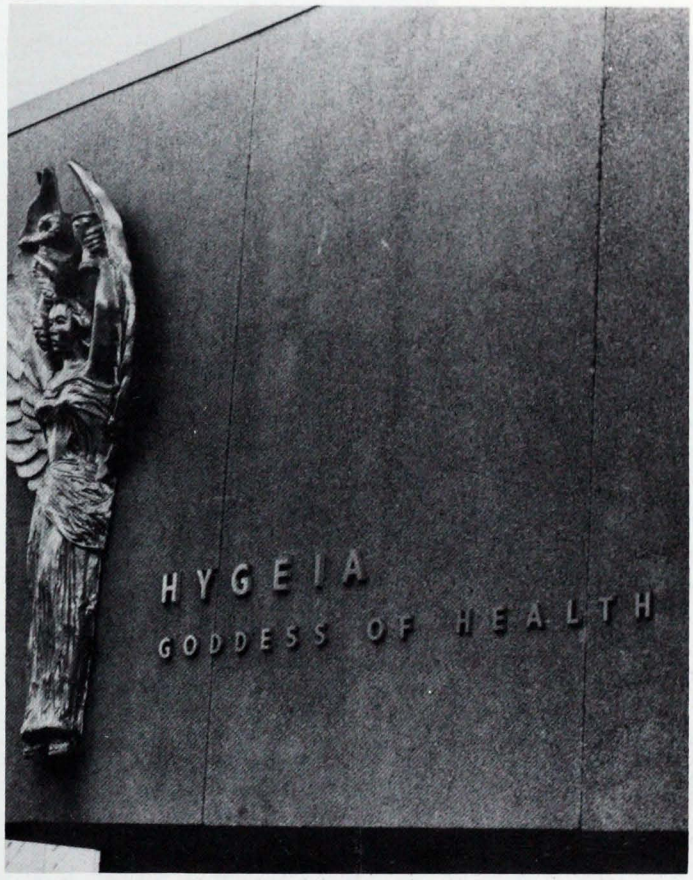
Tom W. Whittle, D.O.
Chairman

Donald Reifel, M.D.



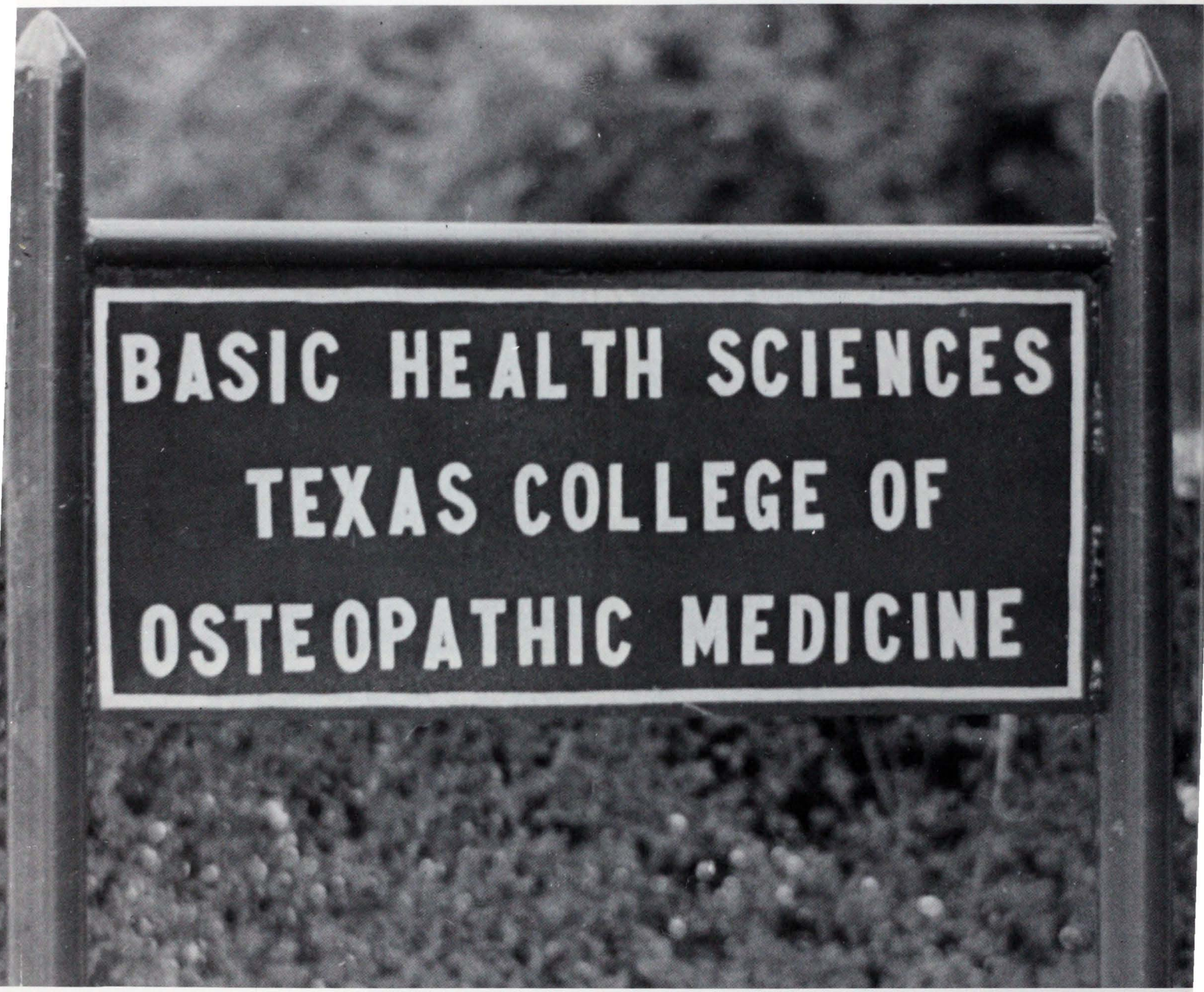
department of

public health

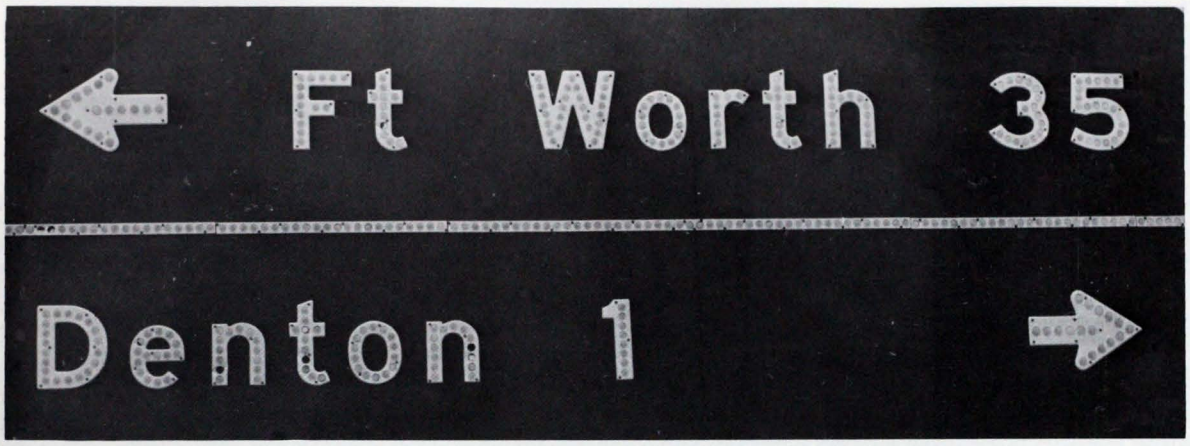


William V. Bradshaw, M.D.
Chairman

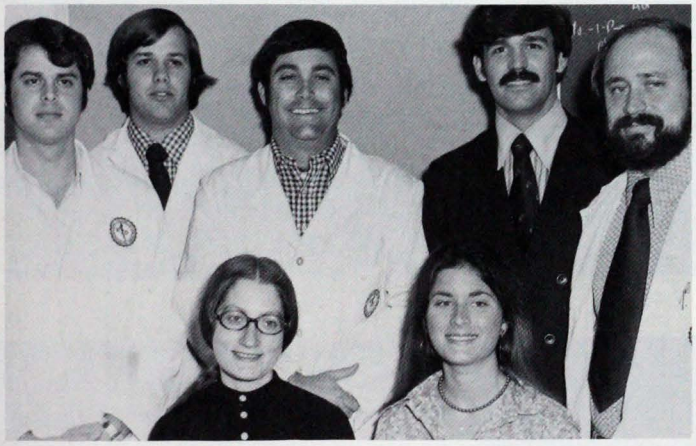
freshman:



the class of '78 gets going



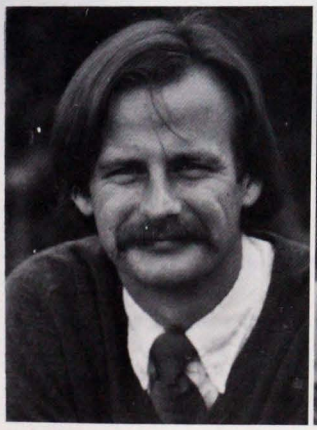
FALL CLASS OFFICERS

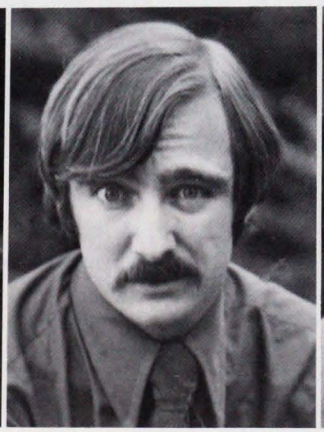


Jerry Waits:	Student Council Representative
Weldon Schott:	Class Secretary
Jack McCarty:	Class Vice-President
Jerry Liles:	Curriculum Committee
Bud Classen:	Class President
Marcia Pehr:	Curriculum Committee
Vivian Ellis:	Class Treasurer

SPRING CLASS OFFICERS

Jerry Waits:	Student Council Representative
Ron Jackson:	Student Council Representative
Michael Cawthon:	Curriculum Committee
Weldon Schott:	Class Secretary
Vivian Ellis:	Class Treasurer
Casey Cleary:	Curriculum Committee
Bud Classen:	President
David Katz:	Class Vice-President





George Allen
Stuart Brueggemann
Roy Louis Caivano

Undoubtedly the student tries to learn too much, and we teachers try to teach him too much — neither, perhaps, with great success. The existing evils result from neglect on the part of the teacher, student and examiner of the great fundamental principle laid down by Plato — that education is a life long process, in which the student can only make a beginning during his college course. We can only instill principles, put the student in the right path, give him methods, teach him how to study, and early to discern between essentials and non-essentials. Perfect happiness for student and teacher will come with the abolition of examinations, which are stumbling blocks and rocks of offence in the pathway of the true student.

Sir William Osler

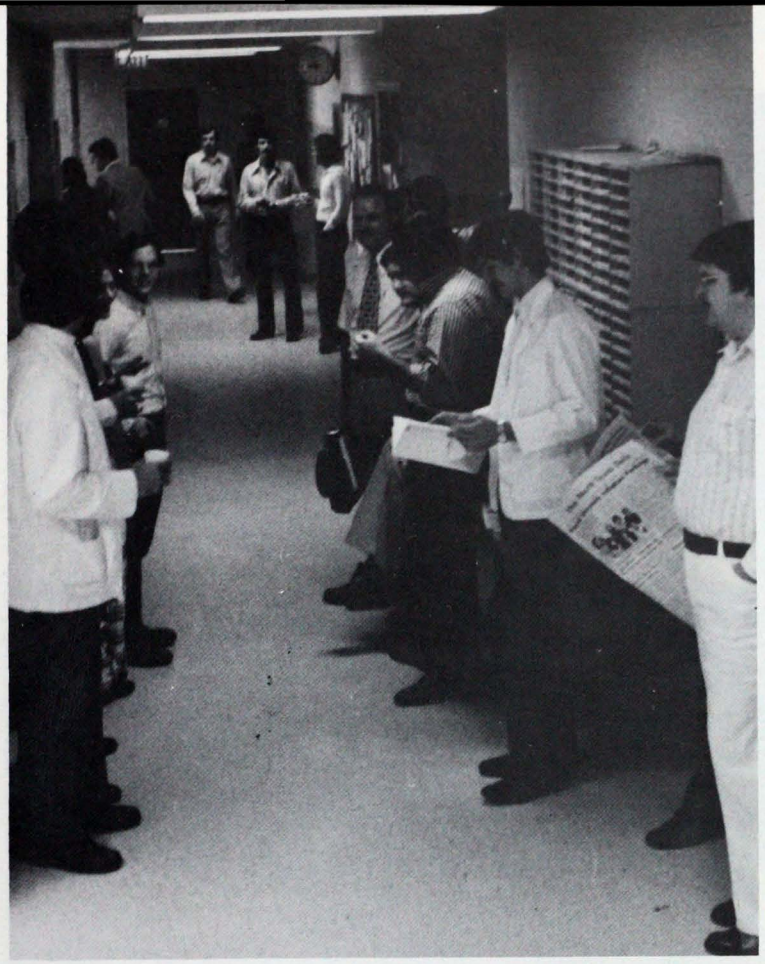
David Carpenter
Michael Cawthon
Peter Hsien Cheng

Dale Chisum
Bud Classen
Casey Cleary

Michael Cole
David Colvin

There are two objects of medical education:
To heal the sick, and to advance the science.

Charles H. Mayo

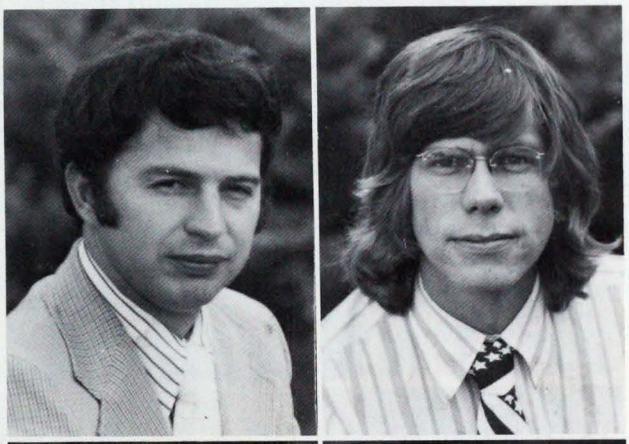


Where are the girls?

Fred Cotton
John Cox

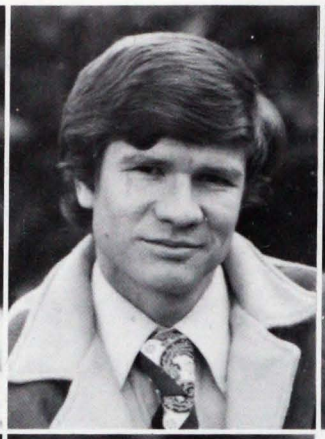
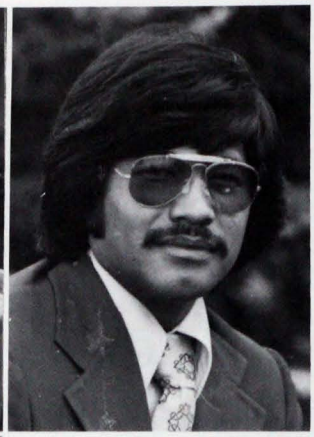
George Hardy Davis IV
M. McKim Davis
Kyle Demler

David J. Eckberg
Vivian E. Ellis
Paul Evans



The hardest conviction to get into the mind of a beginner is that the education upon which he is engaged is not a college course, not a medical course, but a life course, for which the work of a few years under teachers is but a preparation.

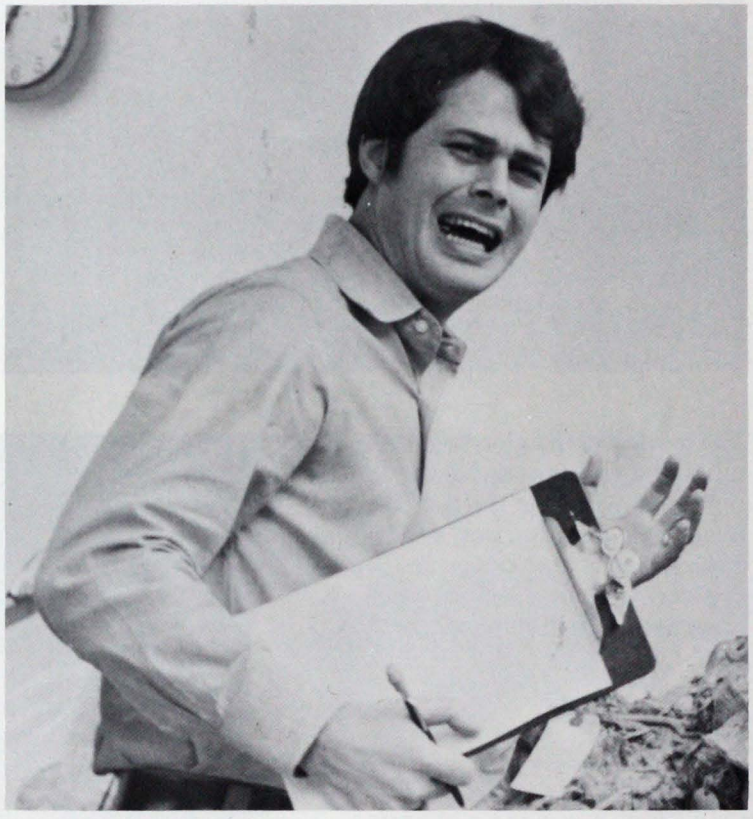
Sir William Osler

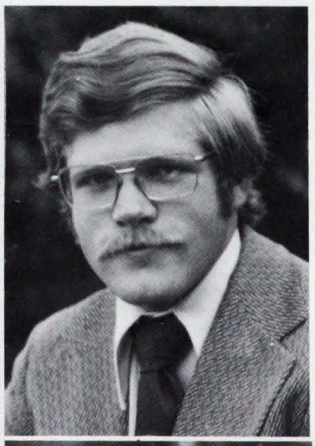



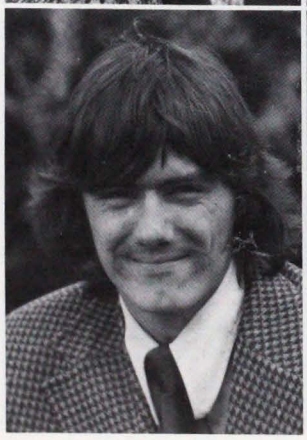
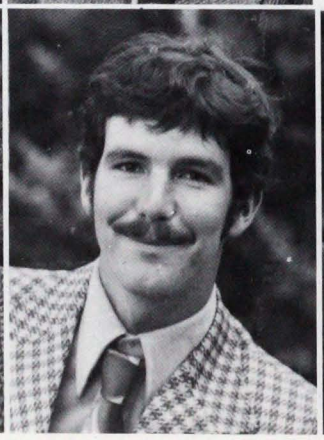
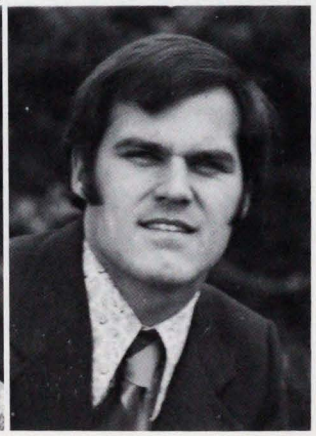
Mary Ganz
Robert S. Grayson
Manuel Griego, Jr.

Lance Hafter
Thomas A. Halling

First test anxiety.





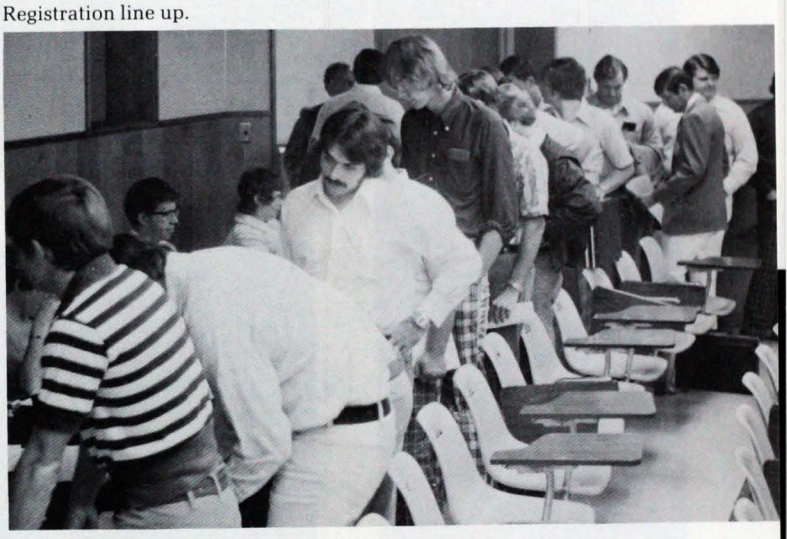




Glenn R. Harsdorff
Bruce Hayward

Rick Hill
Mark Hughes
Jim Hussey

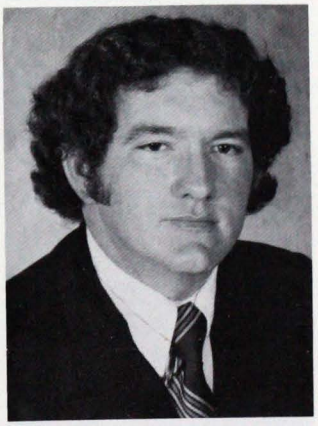
Hand bone connected to the . . .

Registration line up.



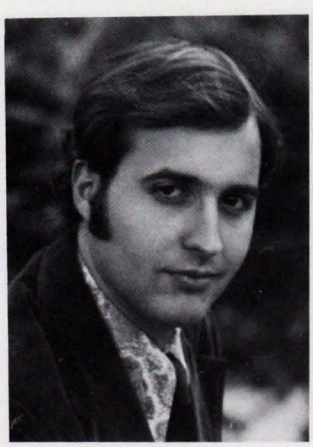
Dr. George at work.

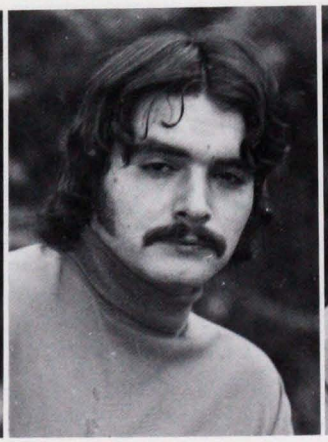
Let's see.

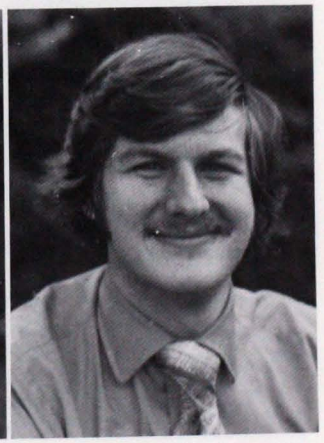


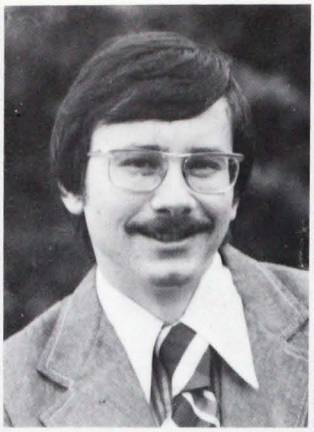
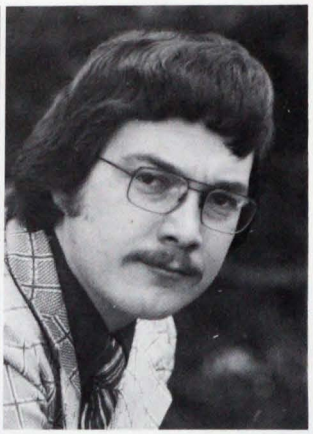
Ronald E. Jackson

John T. James
John Howard Johnson
David Katz



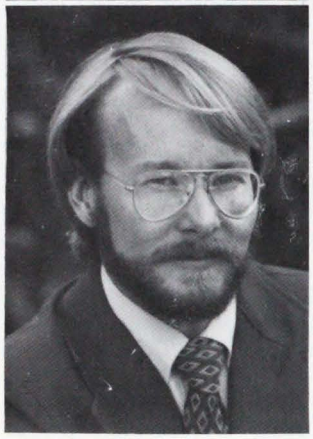




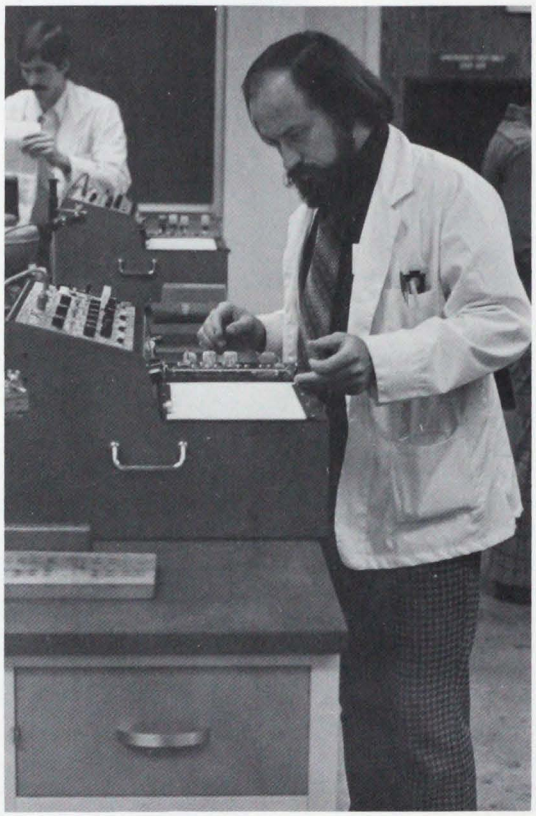



Michael Keller
James H. Kravetz
Stephen D. Laird

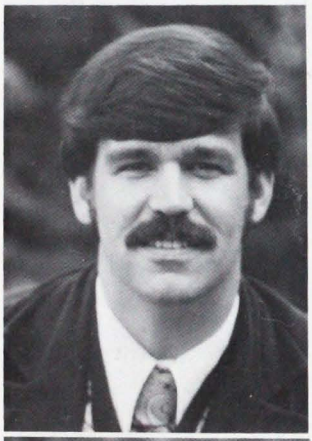
Kenneth D. Leckie



Which one makes this thing go?



Reserved.

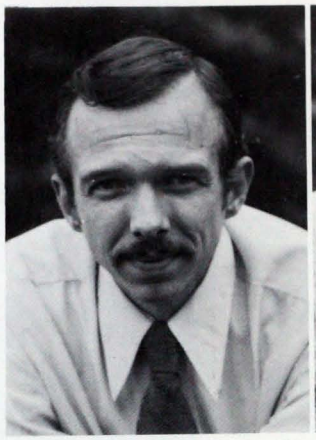


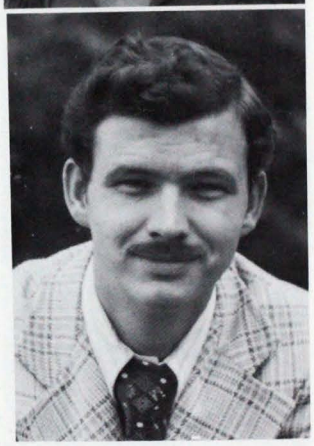
Jerry Liles

Jack McCarty
Marcia Pehr
Les Puretz

James D. Reeves
Don Rinker
Linda Rossel

Steve E. Rowley

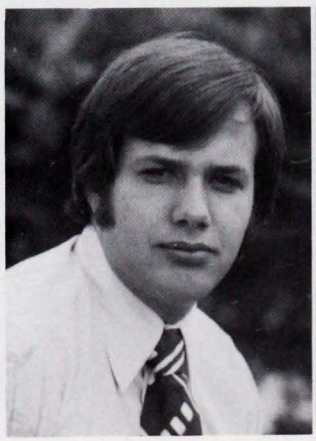
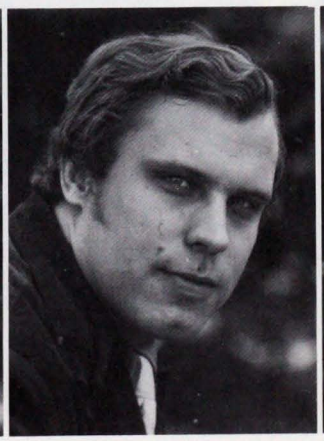




Meeting of the minds.

Betsy Schenck

Weldon Schott
Frank Setzler
Eric Simmons

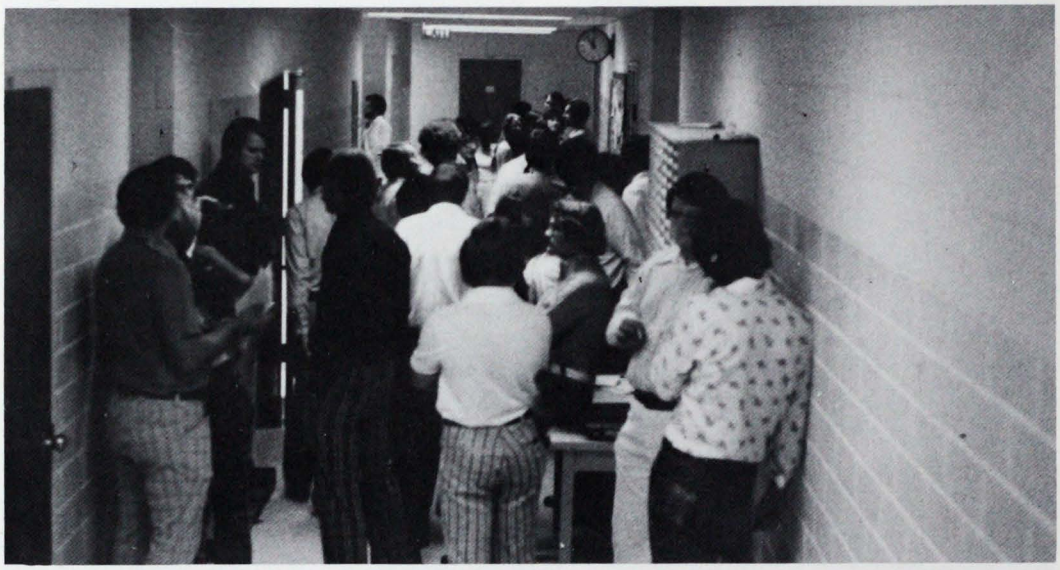
Arthur Steinman

Robert Strzinek

Herbert Sutherland

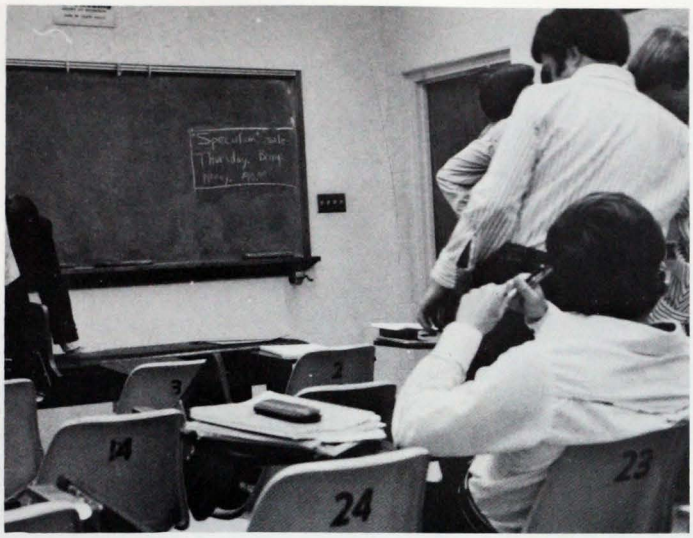
Twila Wade

Never miss an opportunity to relax.



Between class blockade.

TCOM is exciting.

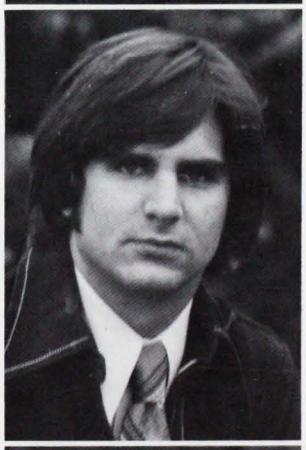


Jerry Waits

Gordon Ward

Terry Watson

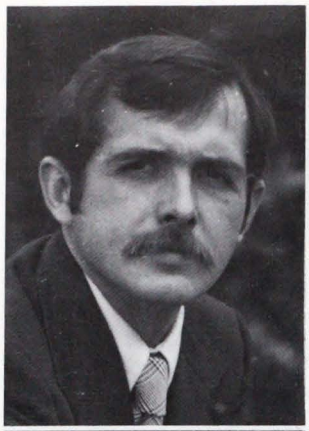
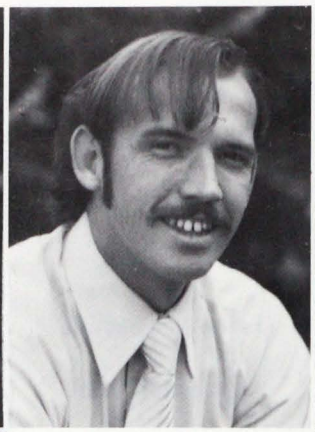
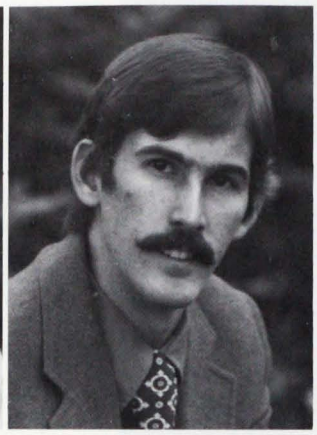
William R. West



SOMA picnic . . .

One of the few breaks allowed.

Another request for money.

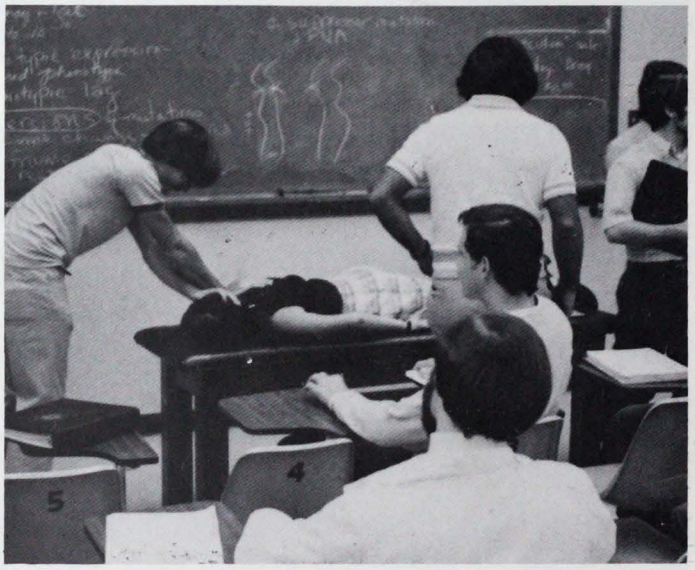




Carrol Wheat
Michael J. Whiteley
Norman Willis

Rodney M. Wiseman

Self explanatory.

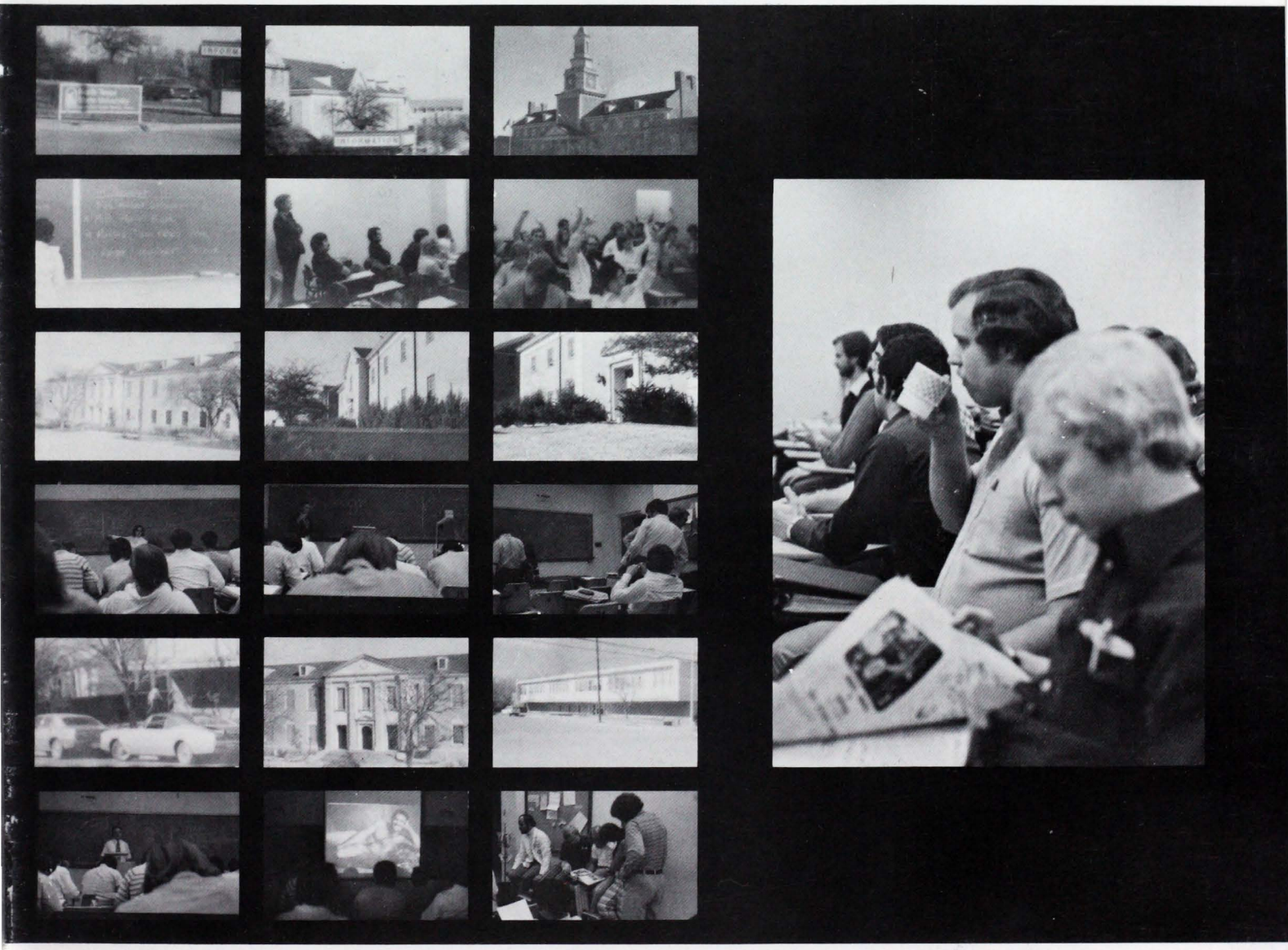
And here we have a what-you-call-it.



Watch it, buster.

The medical student
is likely to be one son of the family
too weak to labour on the farm,
too indolent to do any exercise,
too stupid for the bar
and too immoral for the pulpit.

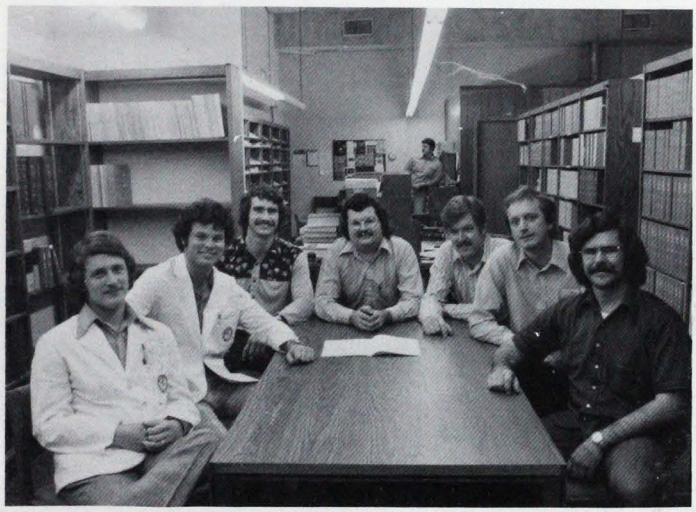
Daniel Coit Gilman



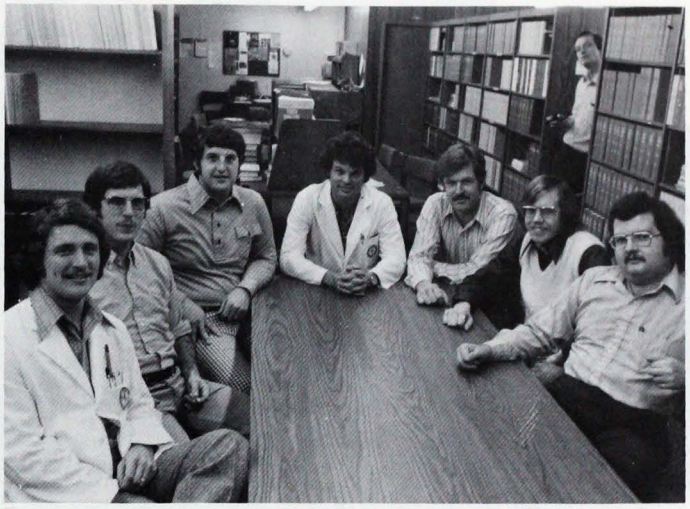
In teaching the medical student
the primary requisite is to keep him awake.

Chevalier Jackson

1974 CLASS OFFICERS
Dennis Kost — Treasurer
Doug Morrow — Curriculum Committee
Terry Wintory — Student Council
Stephen E. Farmer — President
Rodney D. Pease — Vice-President
Anthony L. Alford — Secretary
Patrick W. Stenger — Student Council



1975 CLASS OFFICERS
Dennis Kost — Treasurer
Mike Klett — Secretary
Jimmy Stevens — Vice-President
Doug Morrow — President
Rodney D. Pease — Curriculum Committee
J.B. Gilleland — Student Council
Stephen E. Farmer — Student Council



the class of '77

starring in

games sophs play

Old Maid, Spin the Bottle, and Post Office may be intellectual and difficult, but with free time on their hands, second year students have developed some just as intriguing.

RECESS: Also called "BREAK!", the object is to gain points by spending time in activities unrelated to scholastic endeavors. Girl watching in Denton, for instance, rates few points, but can add to a score. In Fort Worth, girl watching is fraught with difficulties. Bridge and poker are graded on the number of games that can be crammed into class break. Players lose points for going to the library or restroom. Like any individual event, the most points are given for uniqueness. Such areas to be considered are a viewing at the Colonial, a quick jaunt to TCU to recruit coeds for GYN exams and walking the check at the country club.

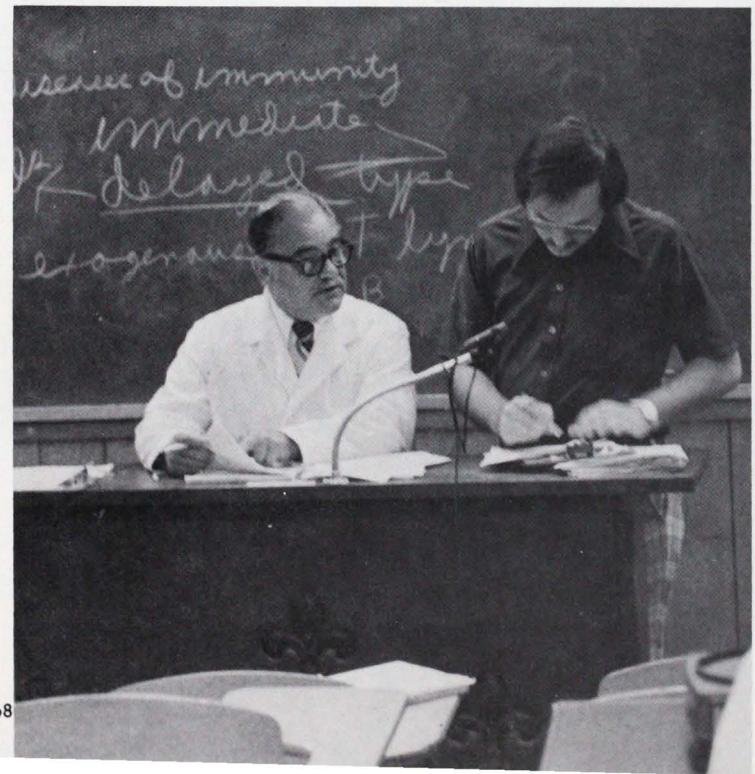
Anthony L. Alford
James H. Brien

Carla Butts
Chuck Clinch

Barry Cornell
Jim Czewski

Bill Dishner
Maria Driscoll

I can't believe . . .



But Dr. Starkey, you *said* . . .

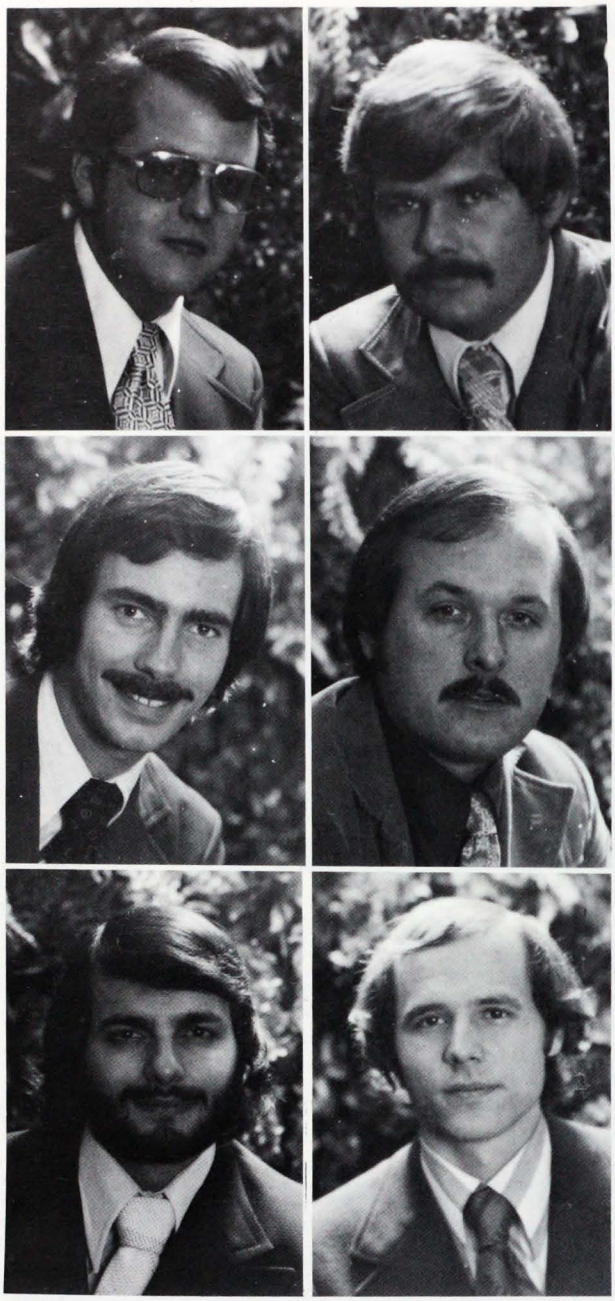
Bennie Embry
Stephen E. Farmer
Charles Flack
Eddie Garner

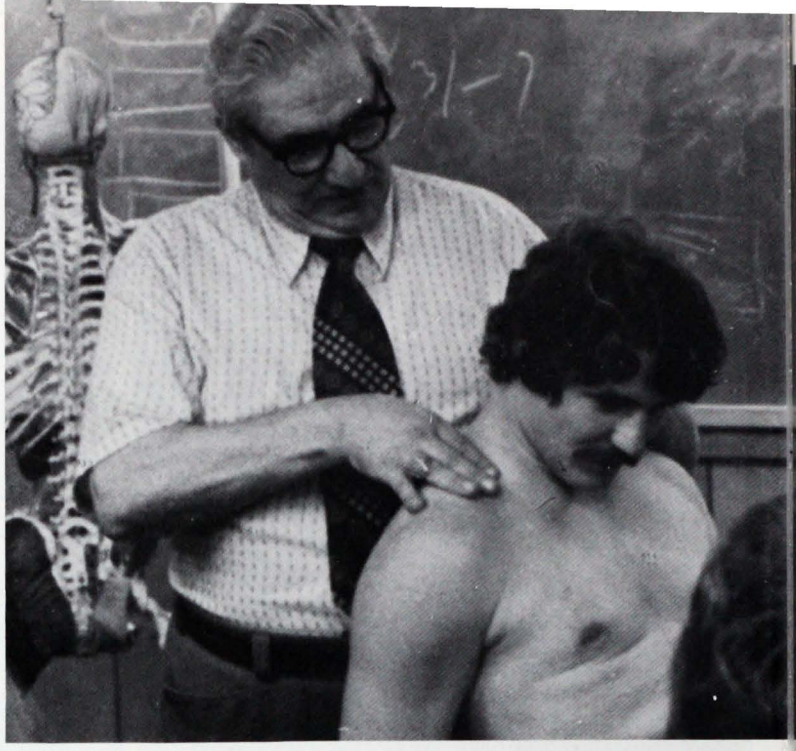
J.B. Gilleland
Stephen Dee Gleason
James T. Hawa
Edwin Carlisle Holland

"Ya' see this finger?"

CLASS MEETING: Each player must have his own interpretation of *Robert's Rules of Order.* The object is to take as much time as possible in discussion of a simple subject such as whether or not the meeting should be adjourned.

Variation. If a player is not acquainted with the *Rules,* so much the better. Time may be taken by speaking out of turn or calling for discussion when the president says he has to go to the bathroom.





"This is the position you will assume for your final."

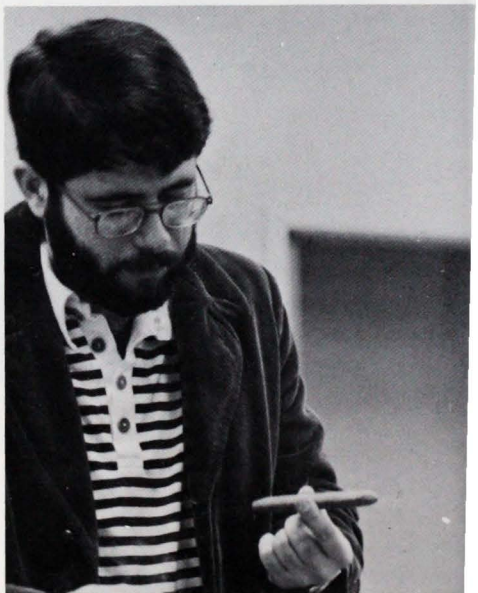
Sam Hoover
Charles H. Hudson, III

Robert E. Irvin
John J. Kalosis

Harold J. Karam
Patrick D. Kelley

TAPE TIME: In this game, the professor is always "it." Only when a player sits through an hour of grueling, hard-to-hear, impossible-to-understand tape can there be a winner. Unfortunately, the winner is always the teacher, who is sitting down in an easy chair with a cool one, laughing at his students trying to decipher a little learning from the tapes.

Is this a boy or a girl?

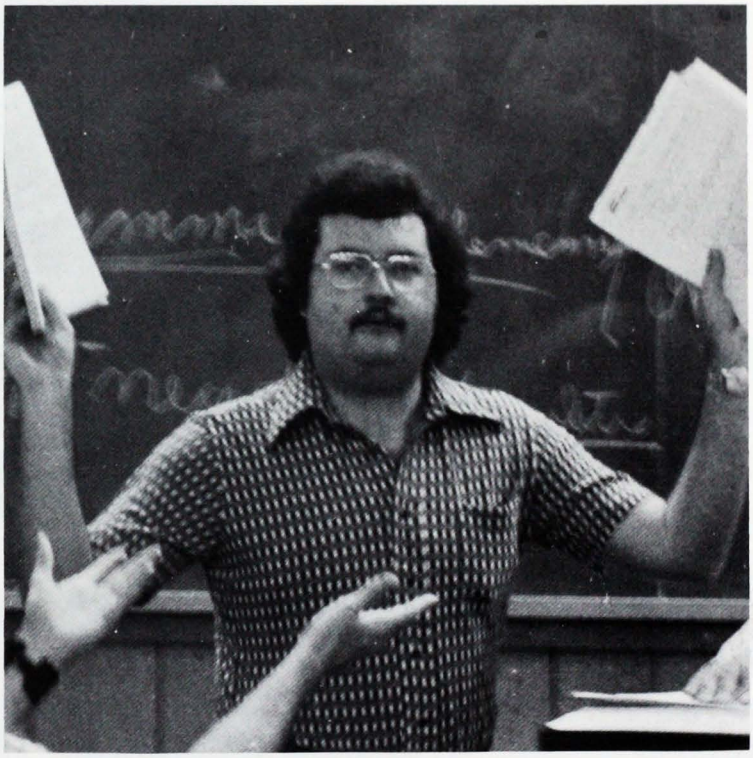


Webb B. Key
Albert M. Kincheloe

Michael P. Klett
Dennis Kost

James Leatherwood
Steven Leifheit

Hallelujah — Part II

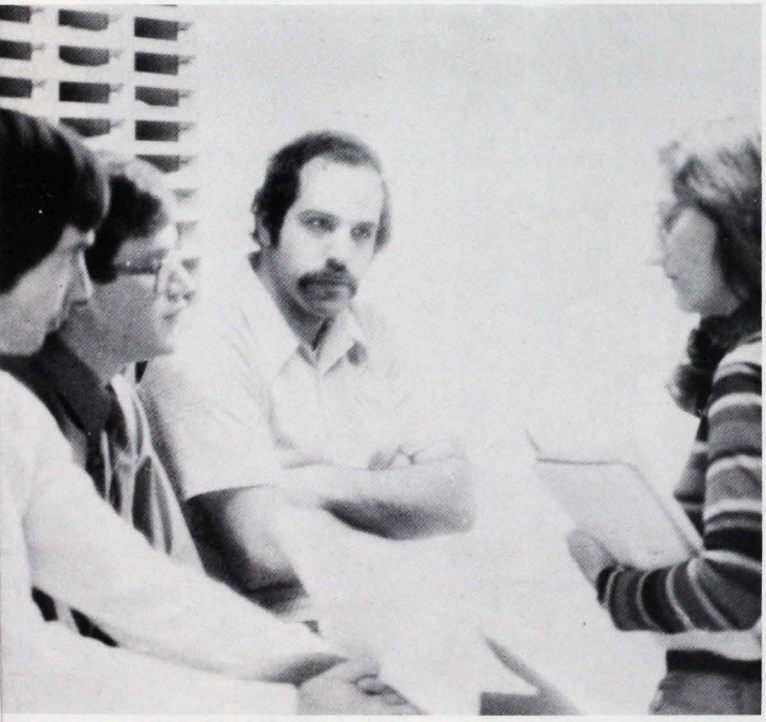


He really does have blood!

What happened to the "question"?

George C. Lindsey
Wan-Bang Lo
Tommy L. Love

Glenn J. Marcus
Robert W. Marsh
Russell McDonald



The Psychiatrists are In — 5¢.

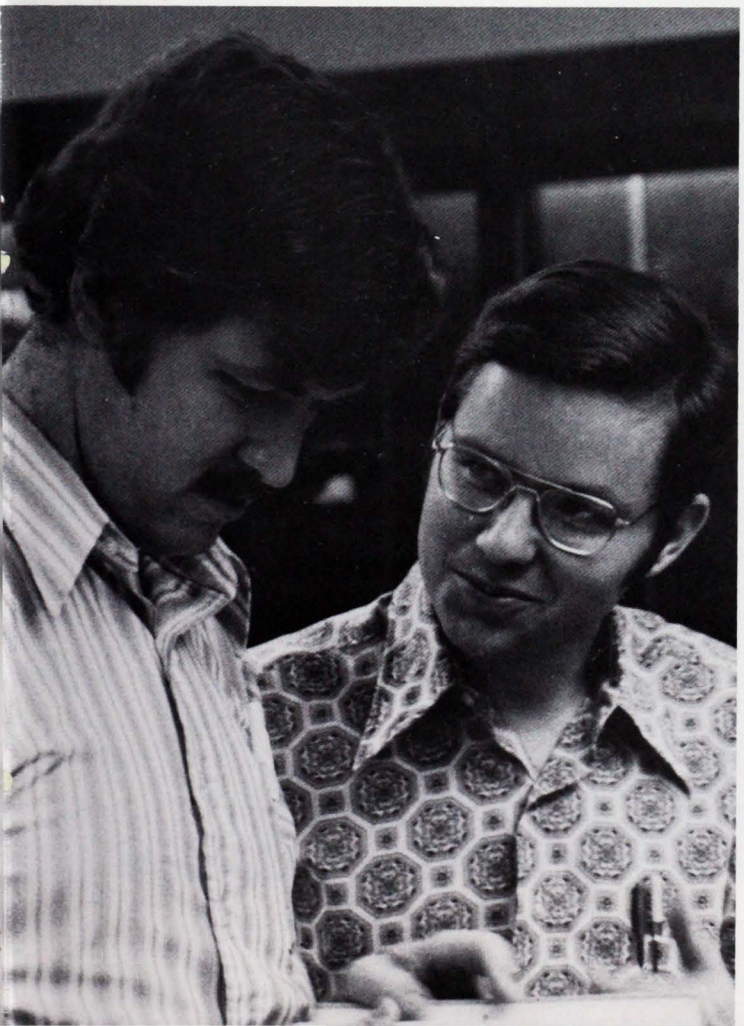
"Corleone is not my last name, but . . ."

Samuel H. Mehr
Charles L. Meyers, Jr.
John E. Miers

Mike Monte
M. Vernon Morgan
Doug Morrow

NAME THAT CUTTER: Unlike the other games aimed at the lecturer, this one is designed to play against classmates. The object is to be the last person in his seat after having named all the classmates out loud as they cut lab. The winner gets an 80% attendance stripe on his lab coat.

"Get to the good stuff."



"I see fatty infiltration."
"So do I."

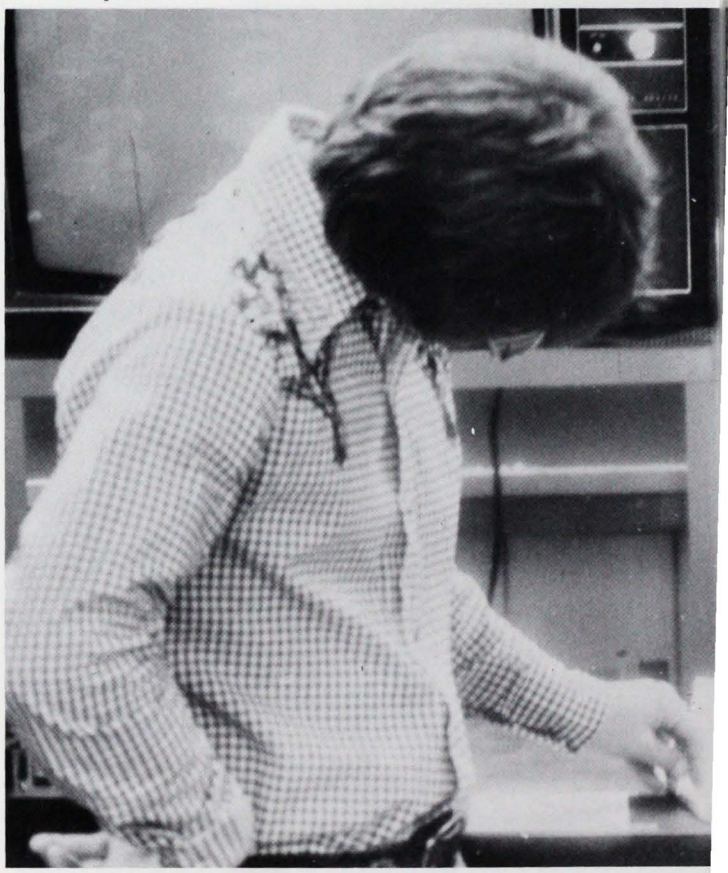
T.A. Noonan, Jr.
Rodney D. Pease
Harvey M. Richey

Larry R. Rodgers, Jr.
Charles J. Rudolph, Jr.
Barbara Jean Smith

STUMP THE PROF: Played similar to CLASS MEETING, this game requires prior study before the lecture. The object is to take the greatest amount of time from lecture by getting the professor "stumped." Players may use the library and computer terminal for finding minute details.

"Sure don't taste like tomato juice."

"I was too present!"



"Eh? What's up, doc?"

Don Smith
Robert D. Sparks
Patrick W. Stenger

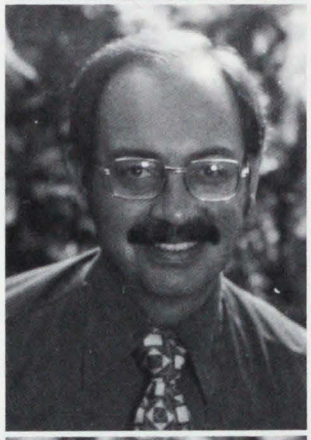
Jimmy Stevens
Bob Stockburger
Pat Thomas

Other useful resources include *Scientific American* and other underground magazines, *Reader's Digest* articles such as "I Am Joe's Hemorrhoids," *Mad* magazine, Ann Landers, and TV shows such as *Marcus Welby* and *Medical Center*. *Playboy* and *Penthouse* are not allowed as resources due to their fine anatomical detail.

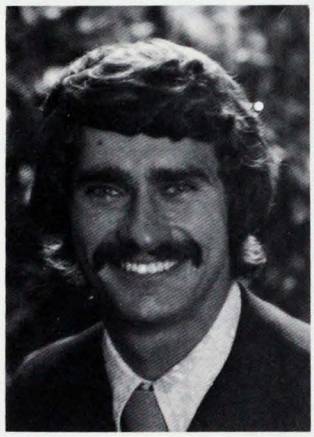
Jeffrey C. Thompson

Fred E. White

Terry Wintory
Gary D. Wolf



KICK THE CAN: The object of this game is to liven up an otherwise boring lecture with a little excitement. The basic play is to place a soda pop can on the floor and gently nudge it until it falls and clatters down the floor. Of course, no one should know who is "it."



"Please remove your hallicus longus from my axilla."

"I can't believe everyone had a jack."

Variation. Place the can underneath a buddy's seat and wait until he moves his legs, knocking the can over. This allows the other players to believe he is "it." Another variation is to play with a bottle instead of a can, adding the adventurous possibility that the bottle might break. For a particularly boring lecture, a half-full bottle or can is used. Care must be taken not to leave a trail pointing out who is "it."

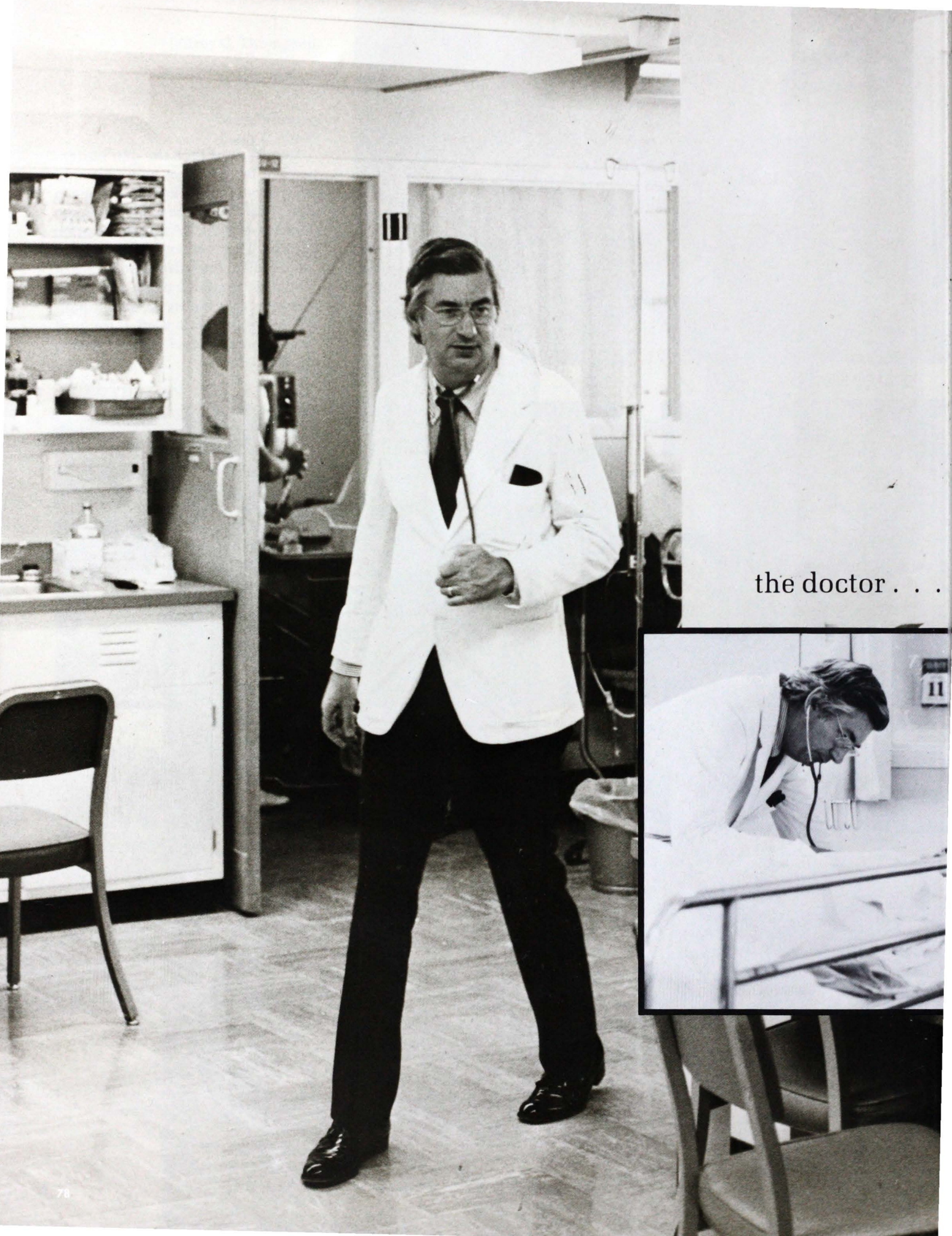
Tuition comes first.

Nobody wants to be downwind.

"I think this is normal."

"Da . . . da . . . da, that's all folks."

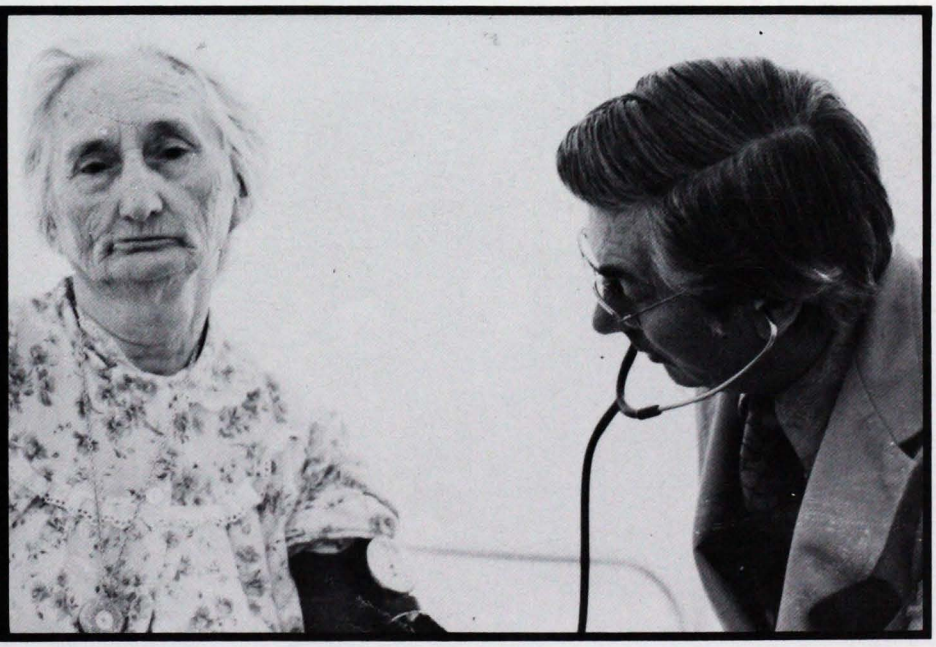
the doctor . . .



The practice of medicine is an art, based on science. We may have all the basic laboratory data and make proper assessment from this data, plus the subjective and objective findings in a particular problem case, but unless we gain rapport and confidence with the patient, we will not gain in-roads as to his more basic problems, fears, and tension thoughts.

I firmly believe that somehow we, as physicians, must develop, if not already inherent in us, strong sensitivities of patient behavior. We are creation children of the great Divine source and fortunately we are all different in our make up, physically, mentally and behaviourly. Therefore, one's approach to patients, in my opinion, must vary at least in our initial contact with the patient entrusted to us. This in no way means we need or must change our basic philosophy or principles of life. I feel strongly in this regard. We must be flexible, but not at the expense of compromise. The initial dialogue may not always be what we would anticipate or desire. Abraham Lincoln talked of the advice of his father relative to the value of hard work, but Abe Lincoln commented that his father was never quite able to succeed in teaching him how to enjoy that hard work. So it is with dialogue with patients at times. Because we are different in make-up, we then can learn in our differences in dialogue and we should value this. We not always enjoy these differences and possibly even conflicts, yet we must always listen, understand, and love.

This is also true as we dialogue together as teacher-physician and student. If we were created alike, we would think alike (we would agree on all things but what would we learn or accomplish?) Because we are different, we will have different viewpoints; then, and only then, can we learn from one another in our dialogue. We should value this, even though we may not always enjoy the sometimes conflict which may ensue. The vocation of medicine is a service to which those who are called, who through their studies and their natural gifts with which the Creator has endowed them, are specially fitted to tend the sick and to heal them. Whether or not they are aware of it, doctors are, by their profession, fellow workers with the Creator. A heavy load of responsibility



clinical science award
melvin e. johnson, d.o.

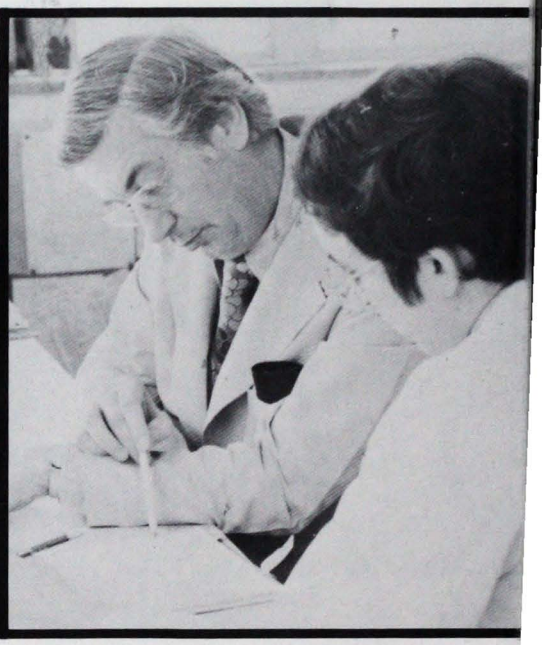
is laid upon us and from this meaning of medicine, deserves its greatness and its beauty.

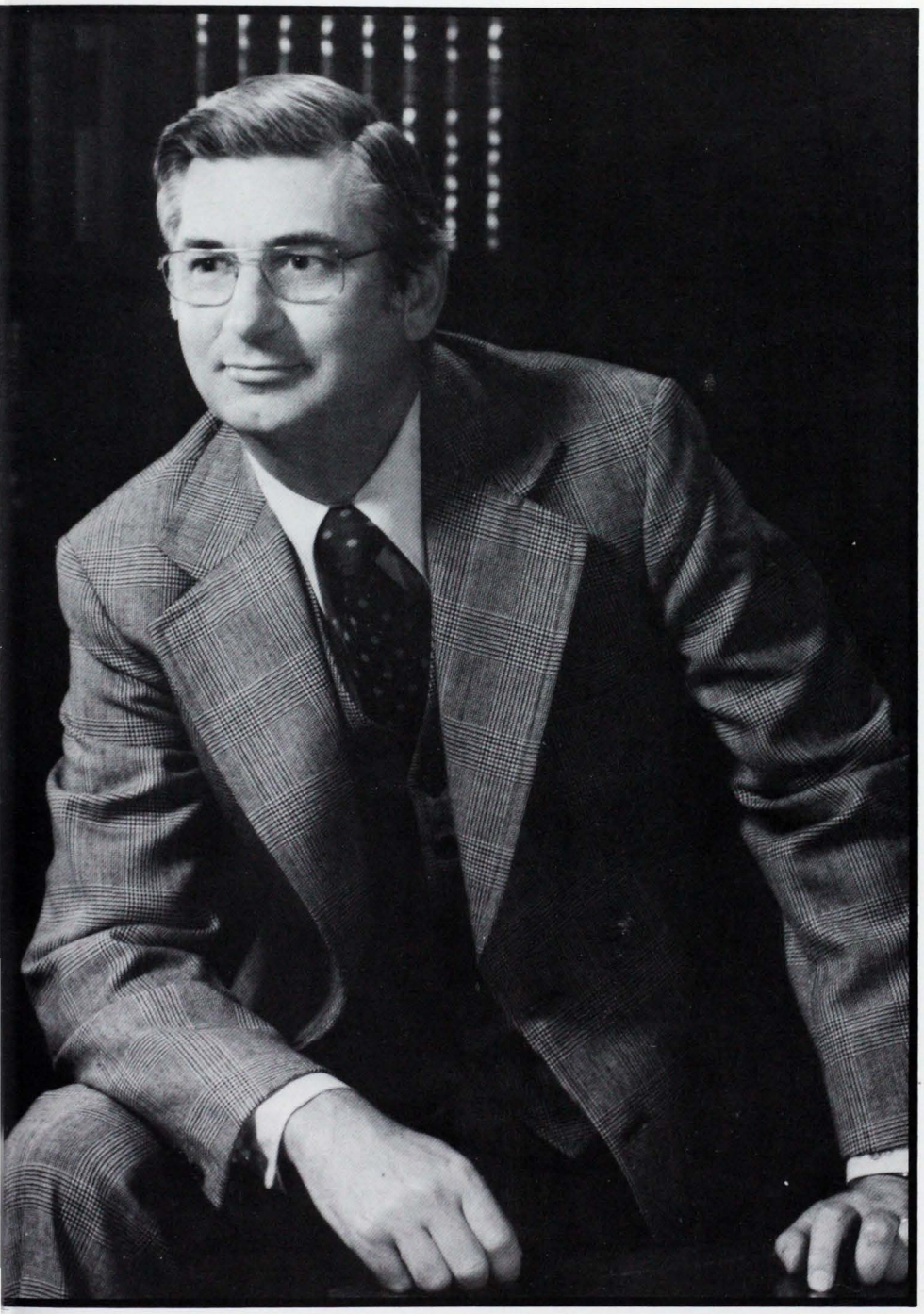
A doctor whose only preparation for his career is his scientific training, will remain blind to the part played by mental problems in sickness and powerless to sustain his patient in his efforts to resolve them. If the mind of a doctor is filled exclusively with scientific preoccupations, thinking of nothing but microbes, chemical doses, or psychic complexes, the patient will never speak to him of the questions which torment him and which concern the meaning of his illness, rather than its mechanism.

. . . the teacher . . .

In the matter of science, we must teach, advise, and instruct. We in medicine hope that we are doing this task in part. In the matter of life itself, we must only listen, understand, and love. This is mainly subjective and a very important phase in treatment. Might we learn it quickly and adequately.

In our more scientific medicine care, we as physicians are preventing our patients from dying in many situations, but are we helping them to live? Science has no real answer to this. On this subject, medicine, as taught in our faculties and textbooks remains silent. Science analyzes the phenomena, but provides us with no clear, sure and general notion concerning man, life, sickness or death. May we be helped to see our patients as complete beings, made fully whole in our Father's Creation plan. We were made to be well in mind, body and spirit, and have the potential for wellness within us by way of





. . . the man

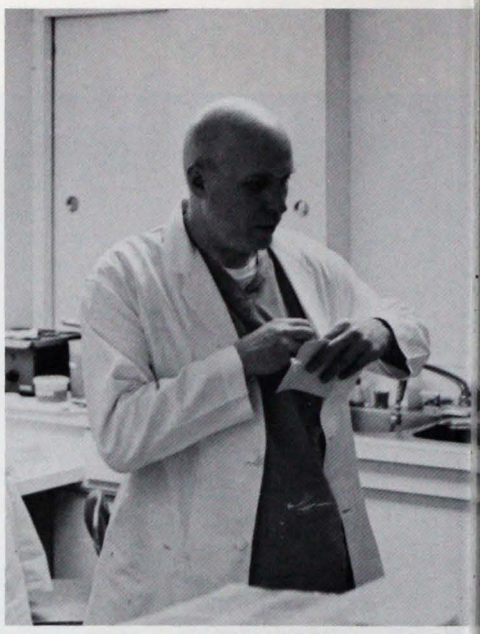
the homeostatic mechanism of the body.

For the personal edification of each new physician graduating, I would suggest the three personal ideals that the late, great Sir William Osler has penned: (1) To do the day's work well and not bother about tomorrow, (2) Act the Golden Rule, as best possible towards my professional brethren and towards the patients committed to my care, (3) Cultivate such a measure of equanimity to enable me to bear success with humiliation, the affection of my friends without pride, and to be ready when the day of sorrow and grief comes, to meet it with courage befitting a man.

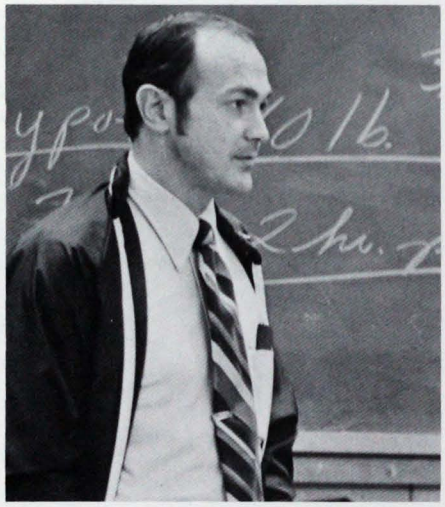
What the future has in store for us, we cannot tell, but the memories of the past we all share, and they cannot be taken away from us. May they be fond memories of a well motivated and disciplined mind.

anesthesiology

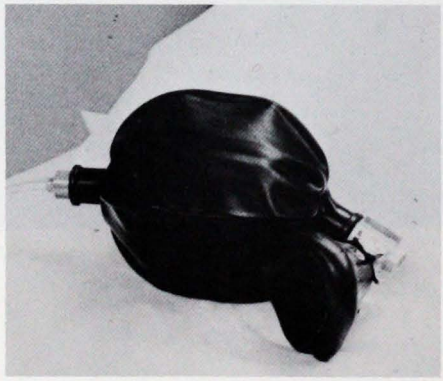
Paul A. Stern, D.O.
Chairman

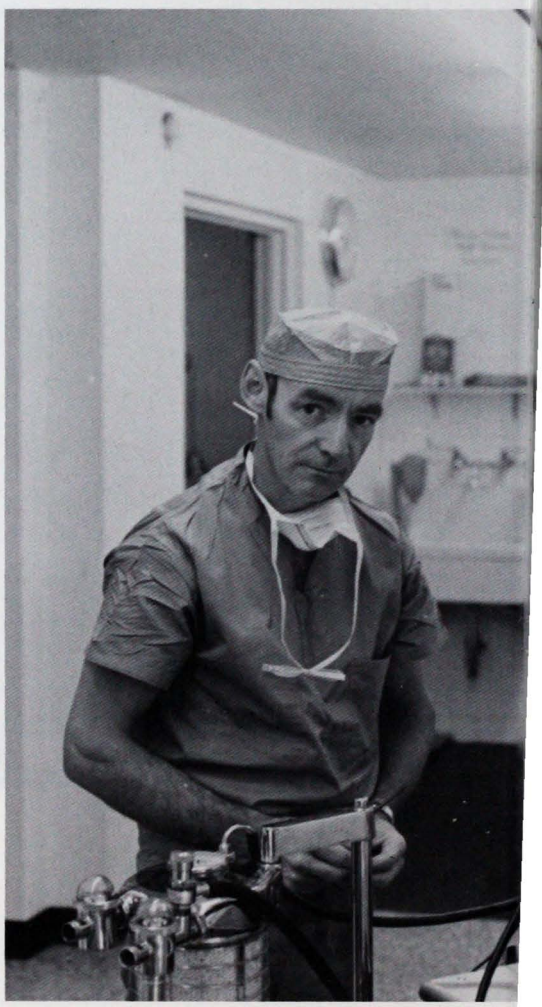


Steven Stern, D.O.

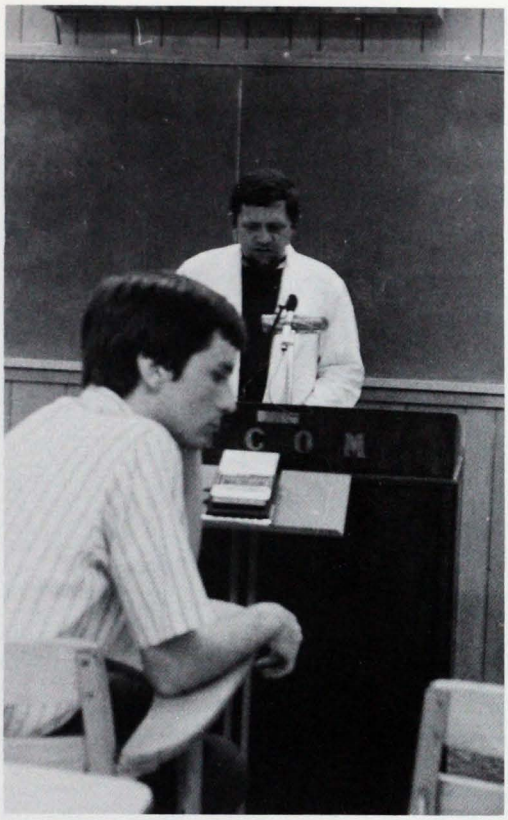


Clyde A. Gallehugh, D.O.

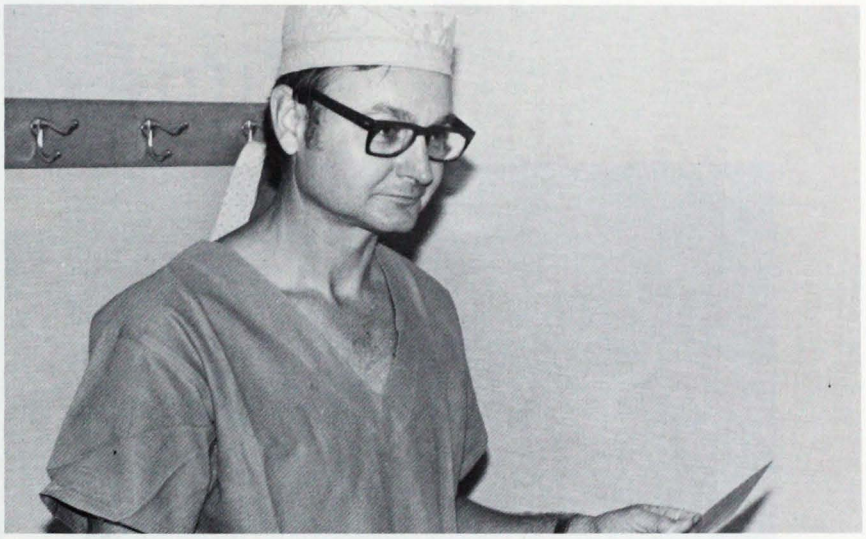




Elmer Kelso, D.O.

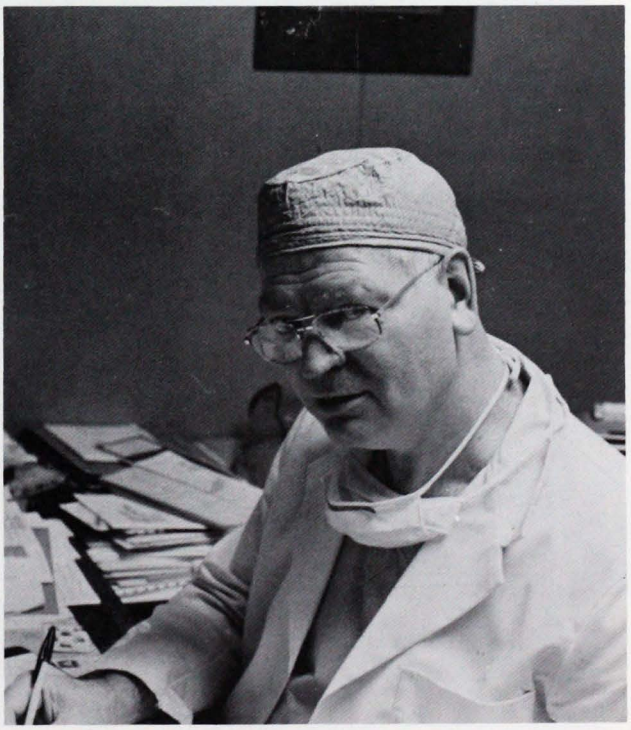


Dewey C. Benson, D.O.



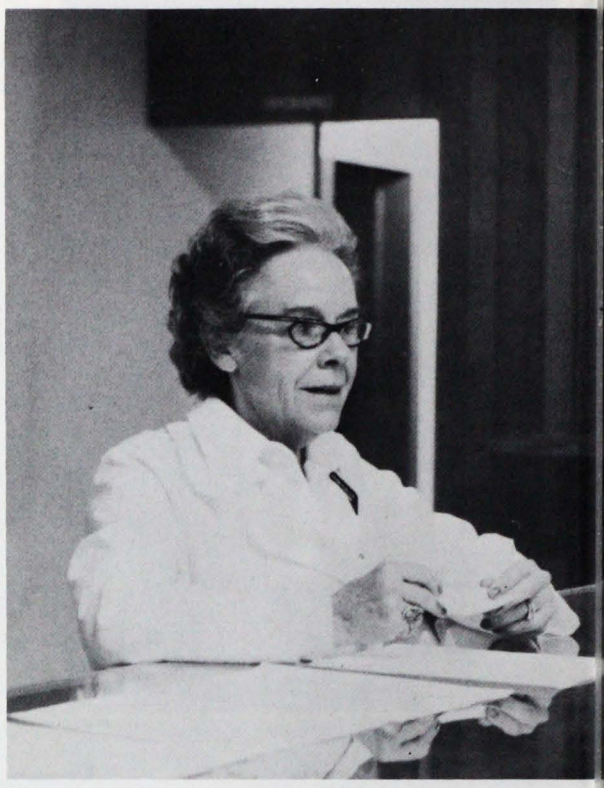
Richard C. Leech, D.O.

S. Stevon Kebabjian, D.O.

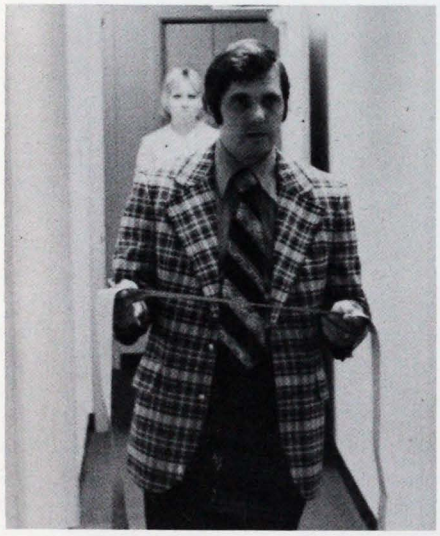


Francis S. Wheeler, D.O.

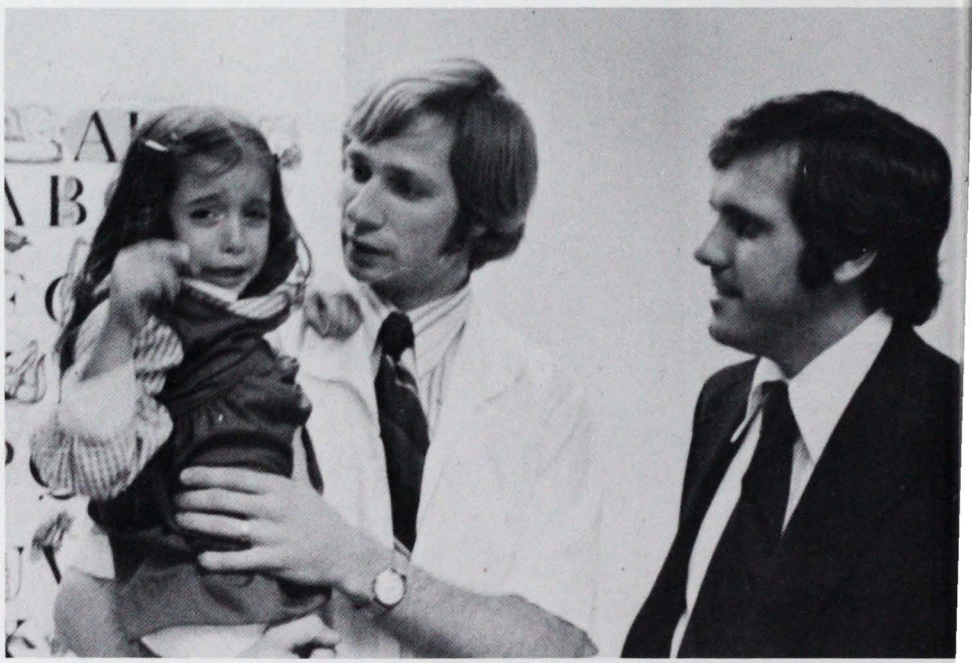
Virginia Ellis, D.O.
Associate Director of Clinics

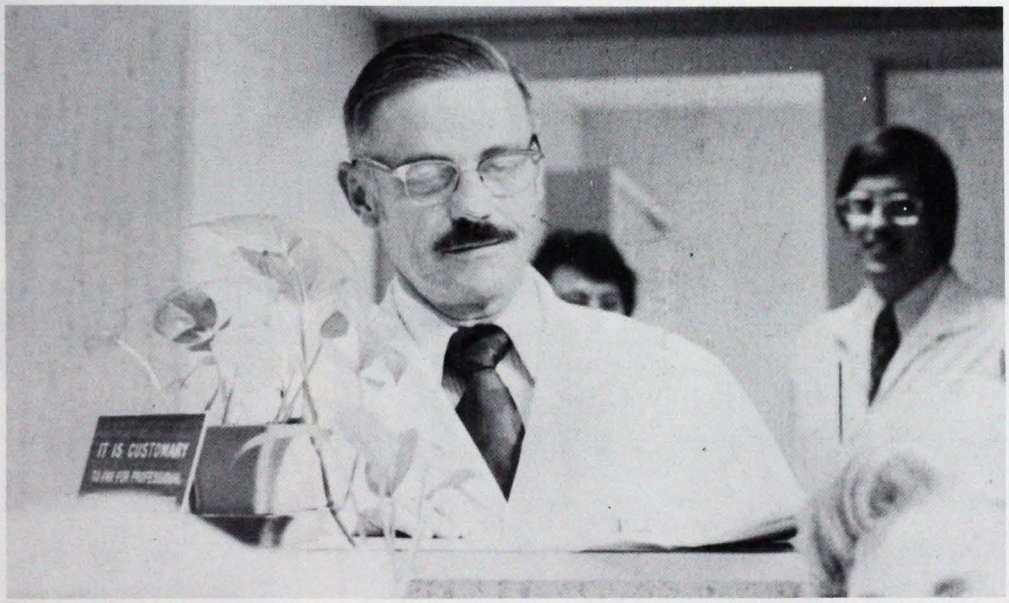


clinics

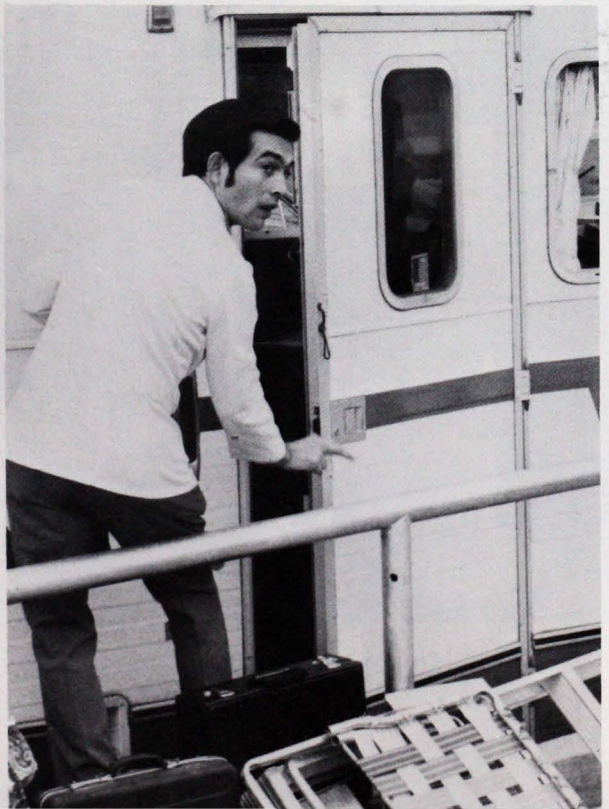


Paul Q. Proffitt, D.O.
Associate Director of Clinics





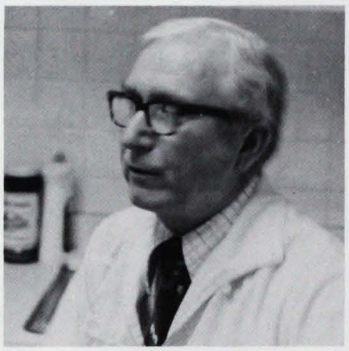
W. A. Griffith, D.O.
Associate Director
of Clinics



general practice

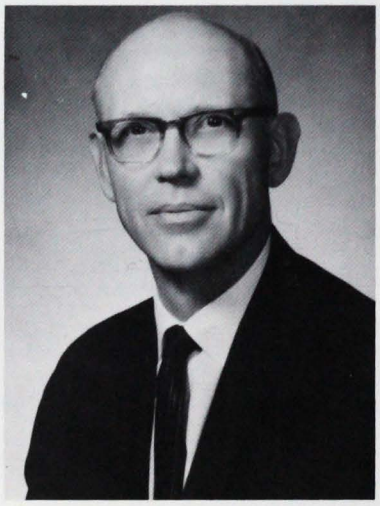
T. Robert Sharp, D.O.
Chairman

Richard W. Anderson, D.O.



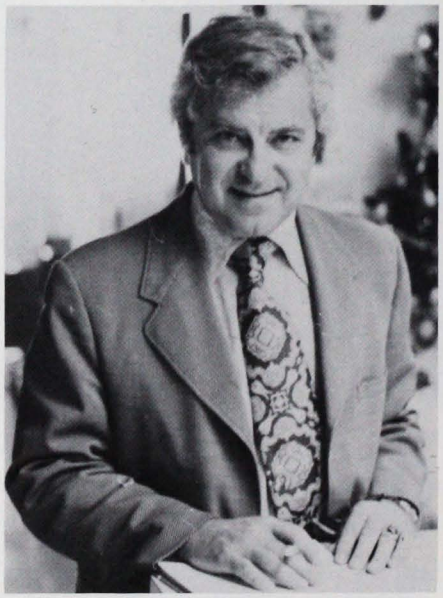
William F. Baker, D.O.

Jim Bettis, D.O.

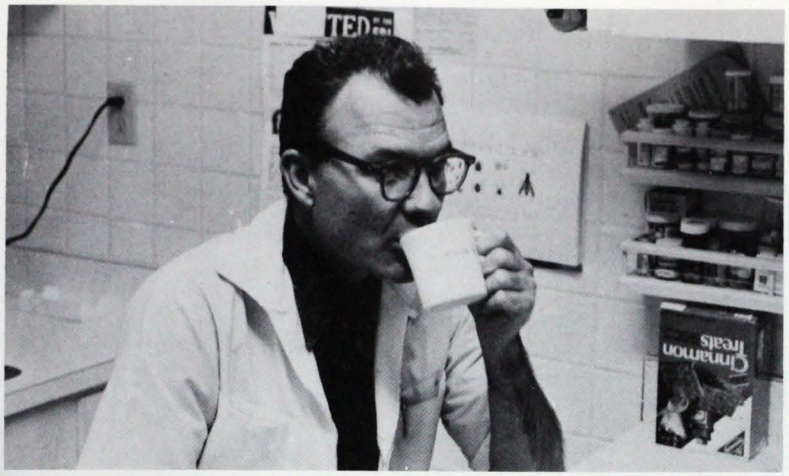


Robert B. Beyer, D.O.

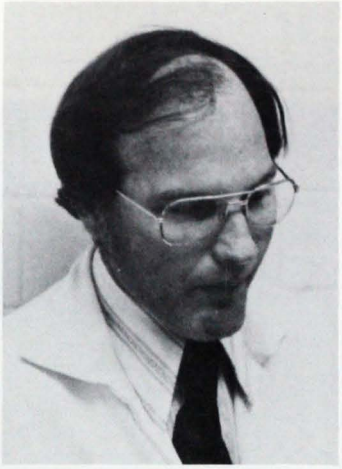
David M. Beyer, D.O.



Joseph M. Dubin, D.O.

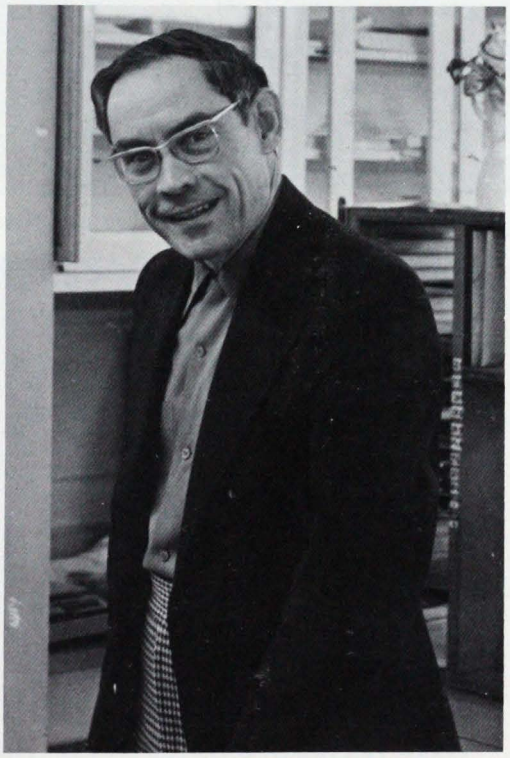


F. D. Giles, D.O.



Tommy Giles, D.O.

V. L. Jennings, D.O.

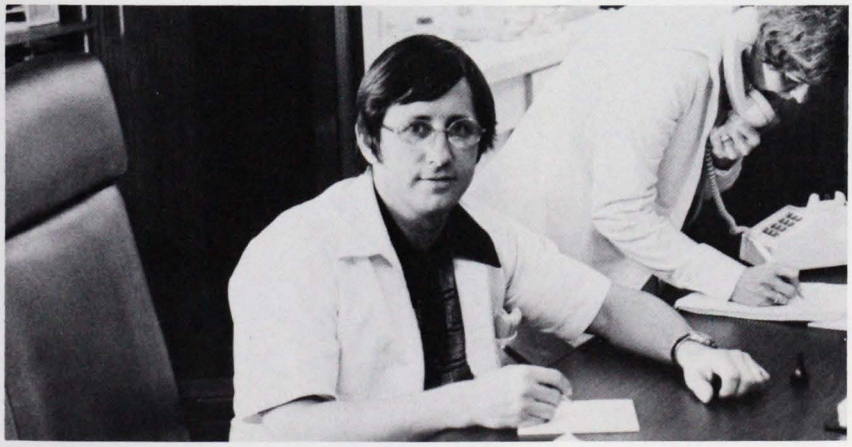


George L. Kelso, D.O.

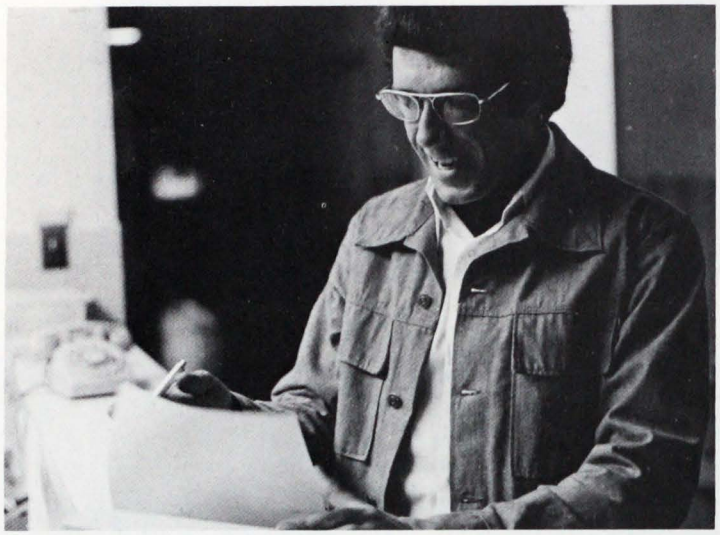
Arthur W. Kratz, D.O.

A. L. Karbach, D.O.

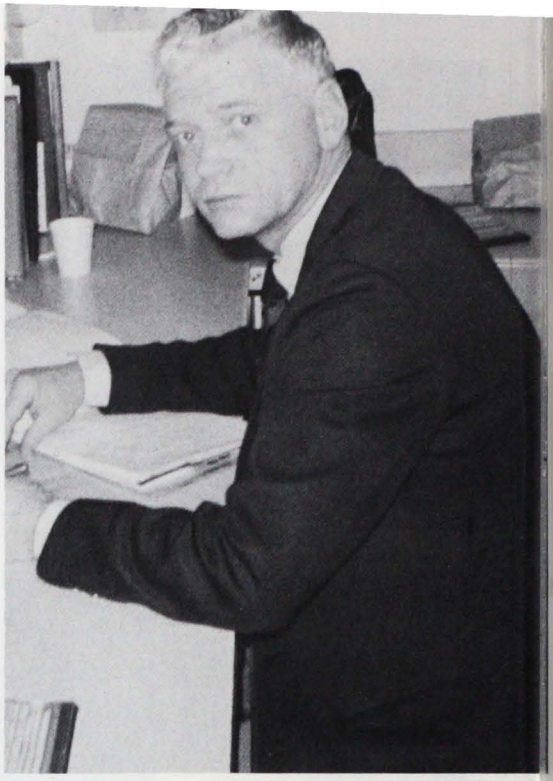
Robert H. Nobles, D.O.



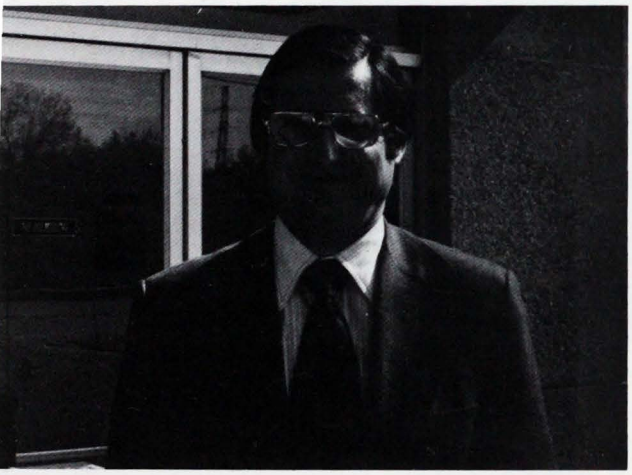
Glenn R. Monte, D.O.



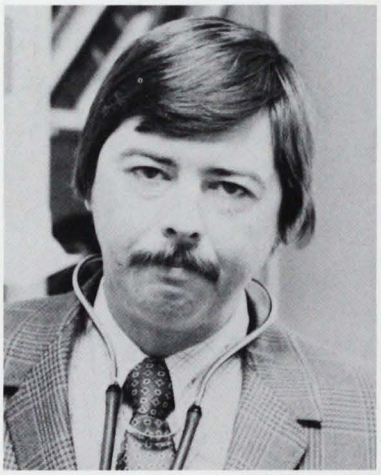
Richard M. Olson, D.O.



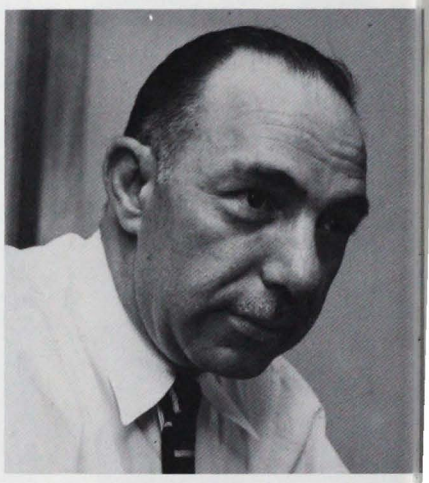
Charles L. Perry, D.O.



Hartley Polasky, D.O.

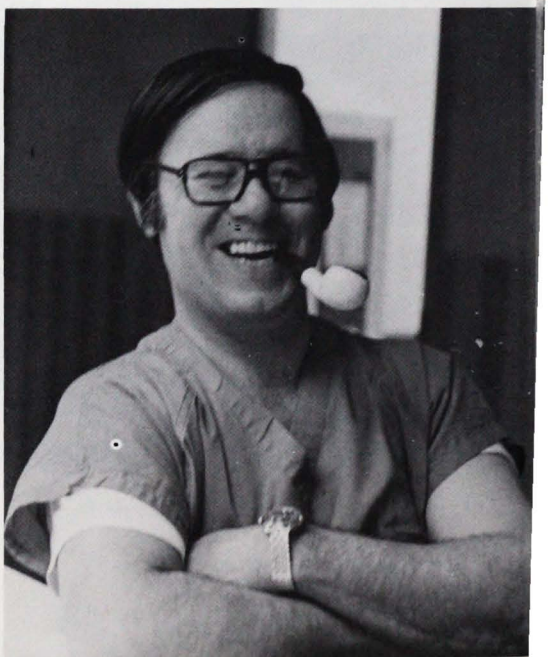


Walter A. Pressly, D.O.

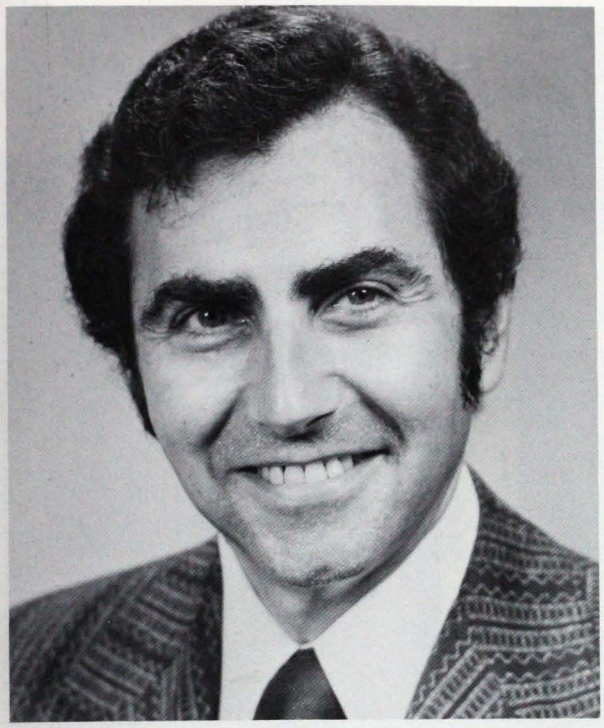


Hugo J. Ranelle, D.O.

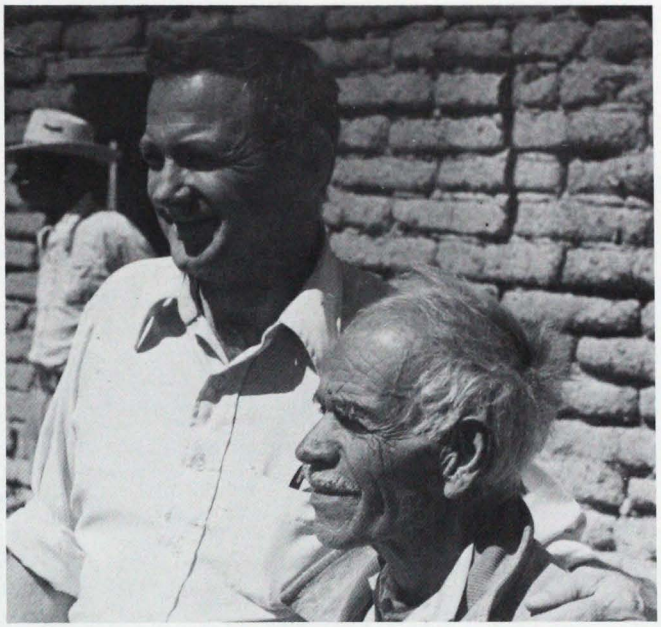
Jack W. Rice, D.O.



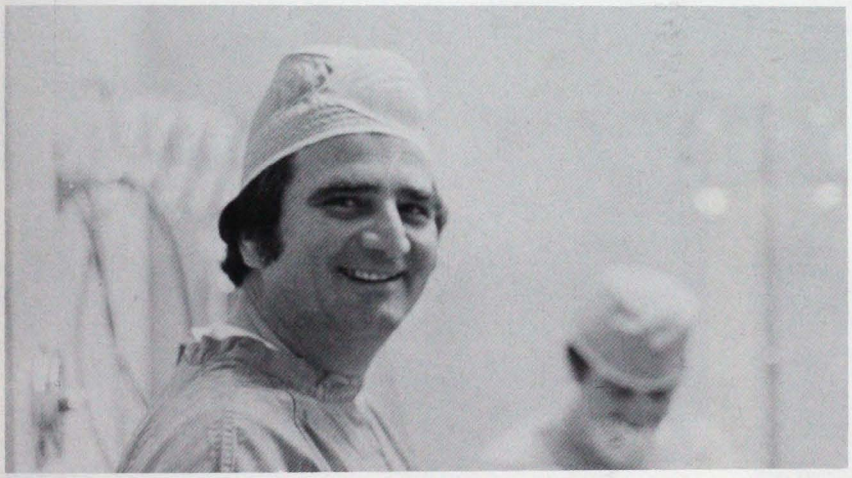
James O. Royder, D.O.



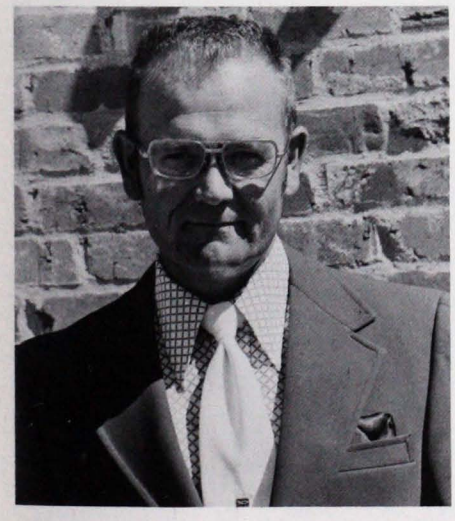
Phillip P. Saperstein, D.O.

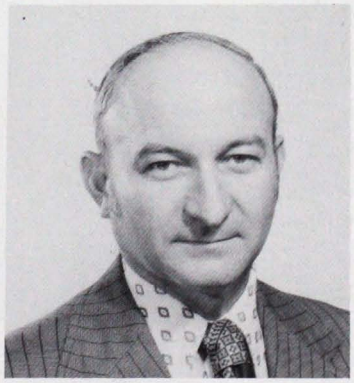


Joe Suderman, D.O.



John A. Walton, D.O.





Arthur S. Wiley, D.O.

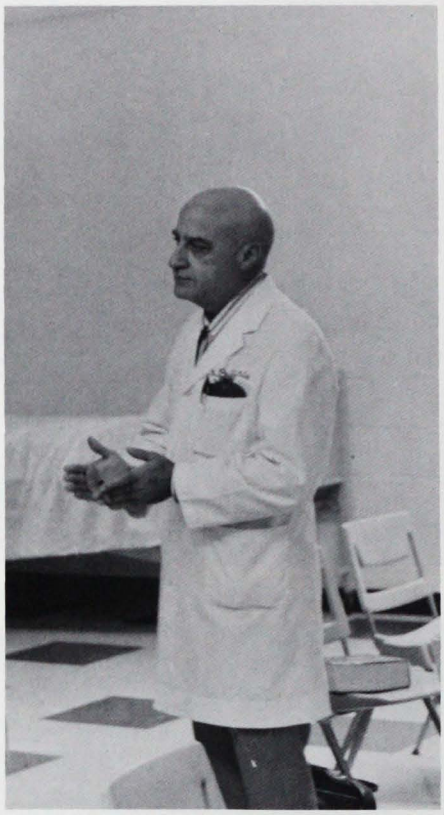
T. Eugene Zachary, D.O.

Not pictured:

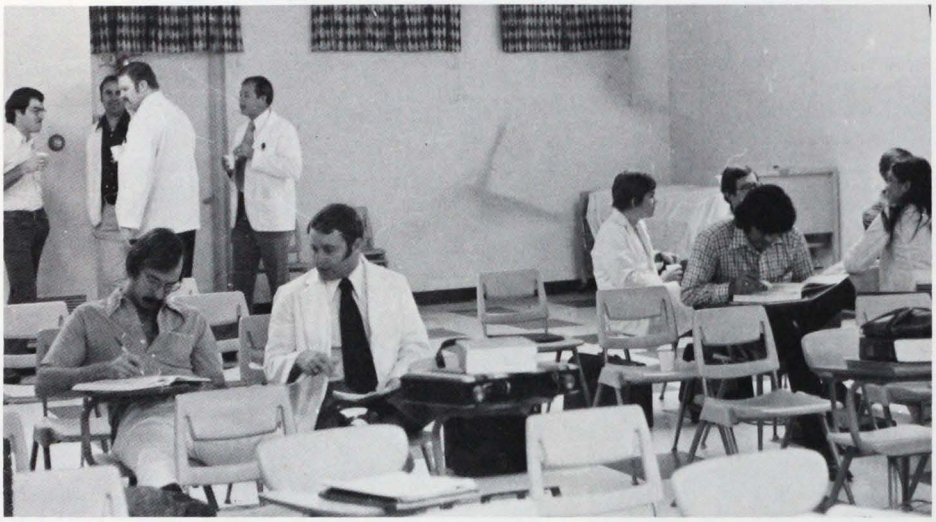
Clifford E. Dickey, D.O.
Carl E. Everett, D.O.
Jack H. Gramer, D.O.
W. N. Hesse, D.O.
Wallace H. Ingram, D.O.
Constance Jenkins, D.O.
Royce K. Keilers, D.O.
Casper J. Kutach, D.O.
Richard A. Lane, D.O.
James W. Linton, D.O.
Donald K. Paxton, D.O.
Donald M. Peterson, D.O.
Billy H. Puryear, D.O.
Andrew R. Young, D.O.

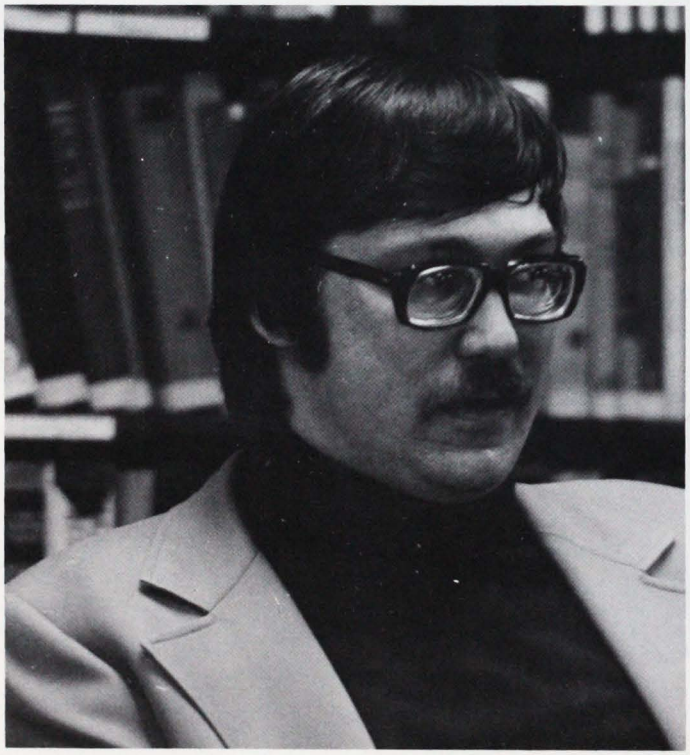
internal medicine

Joseph F. DePetris, D.O.
Chairman



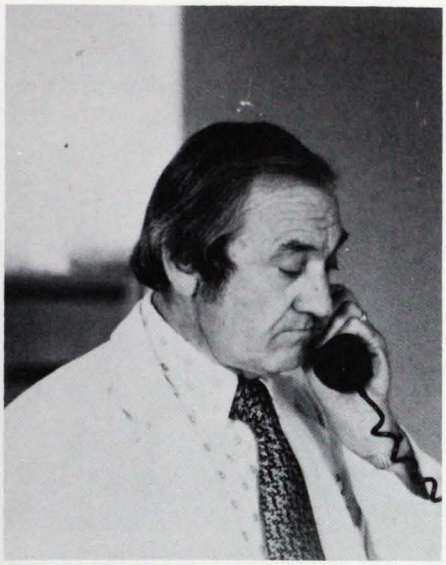
Hey, are you sure the lecture is here this time?



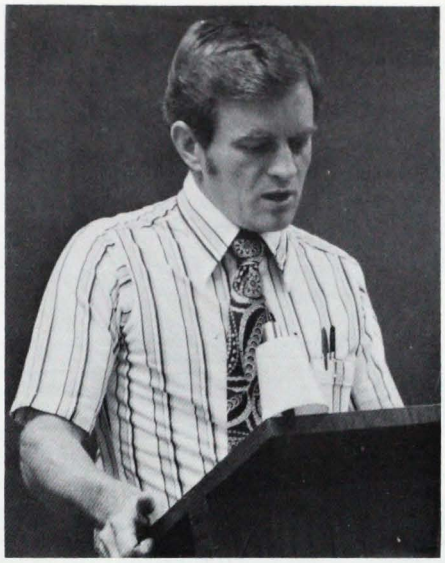


Steven Cordas, D.O.

C. Raymond Olson, D.O.

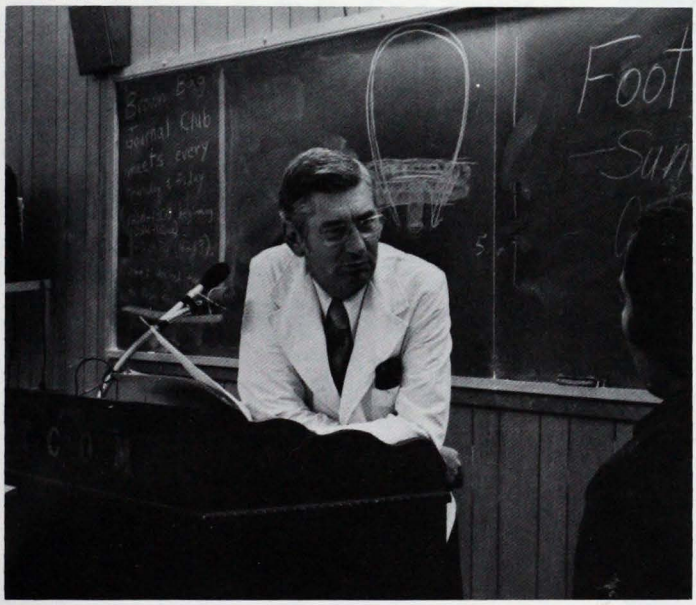


George Esselman, D.O., D.M.E., F.W.O.H.

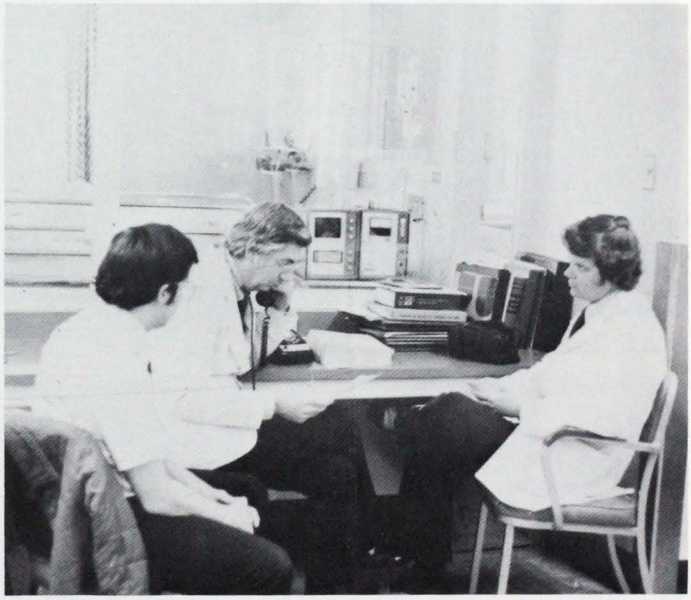


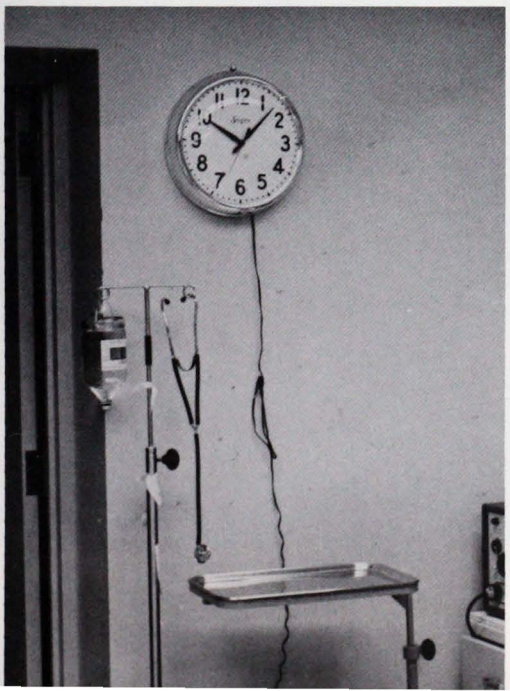
Myron D. Jones, D.O.

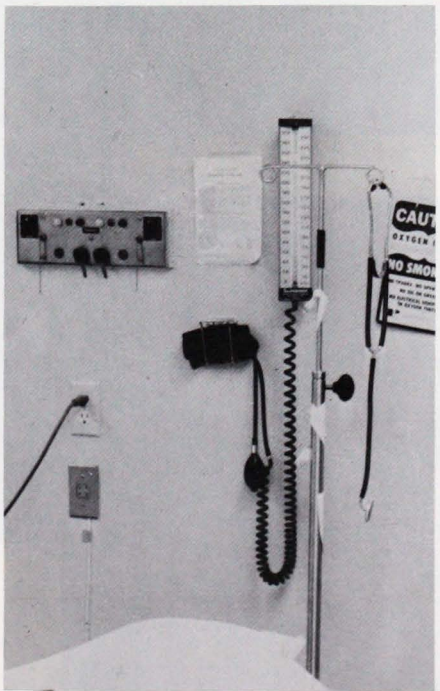
Arthur Cording, D.O.



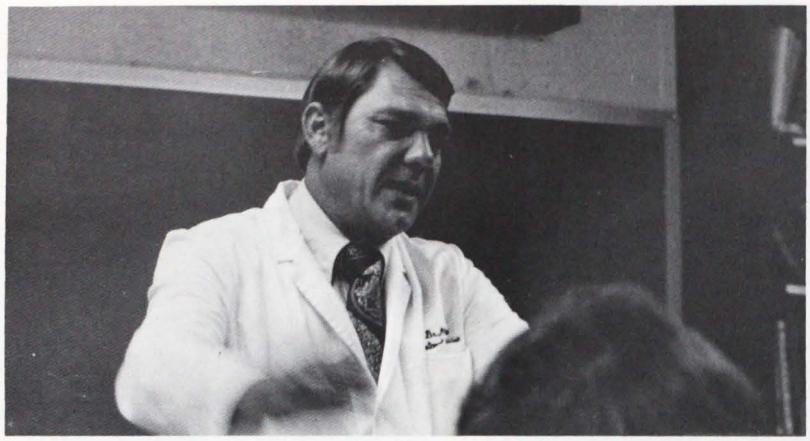
Melvin E. Johnson, D.O.



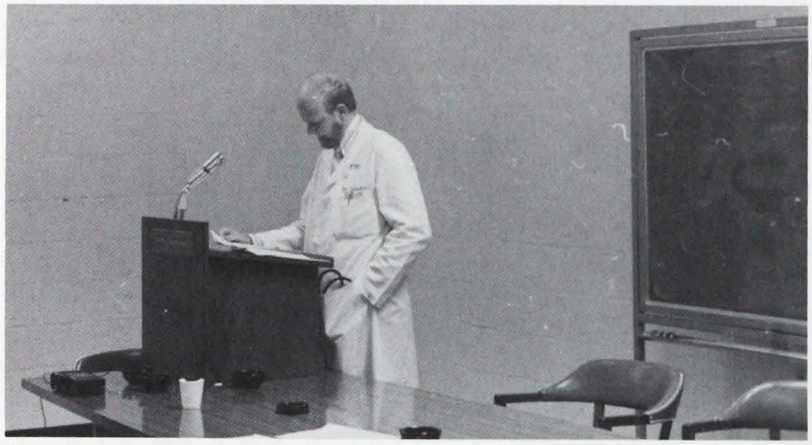




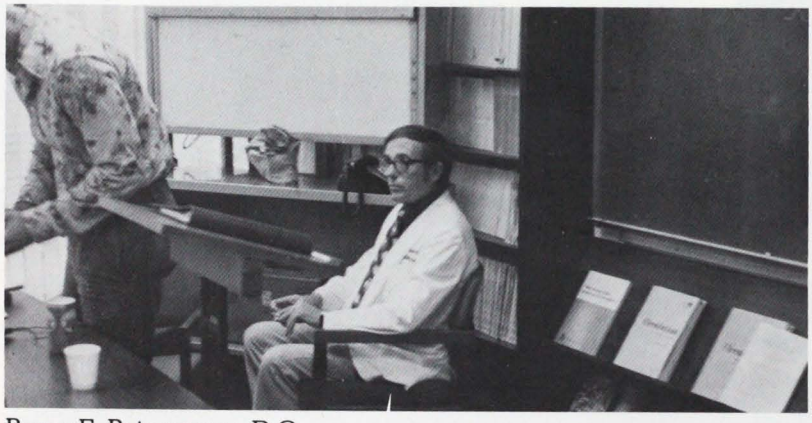
With basic tools, time, and common sense you save lives.



James R. McLean, D.O.

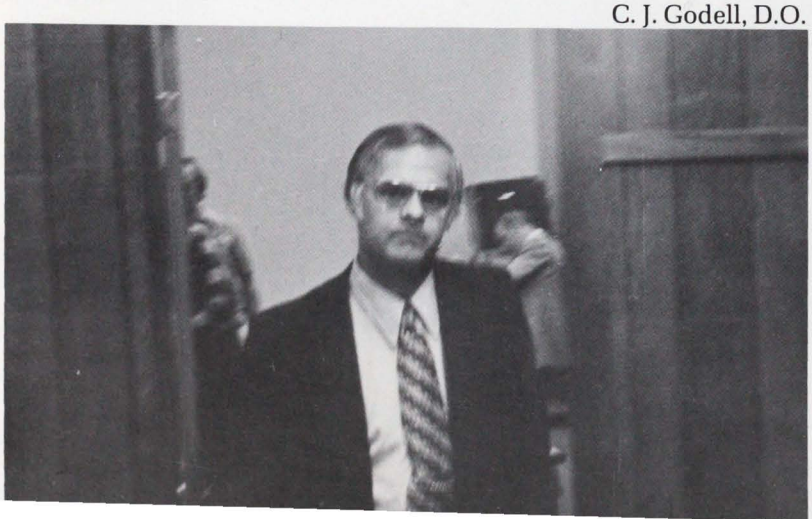


Jon S. Tompkins, D.O.



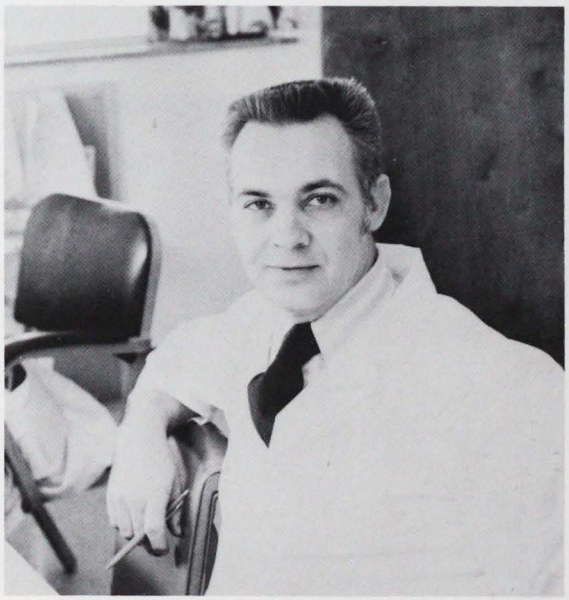
Bruce E. Petermeyer, D.O.

C. J. Godell, D.O.

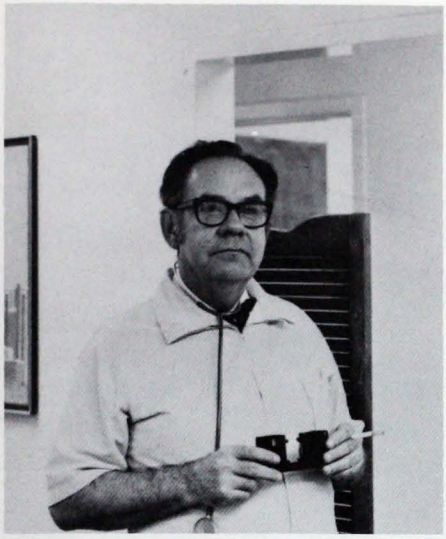


Robert Garmon, D.O.

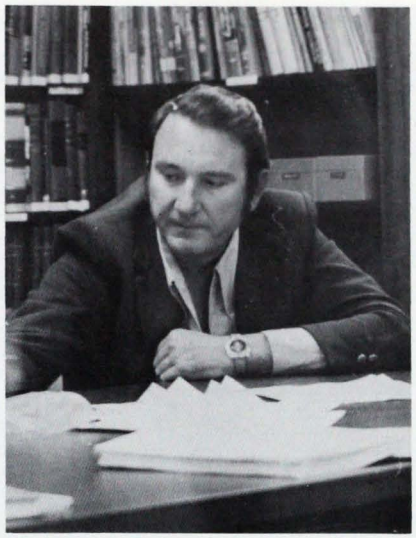
Cary Gillum, D.O.



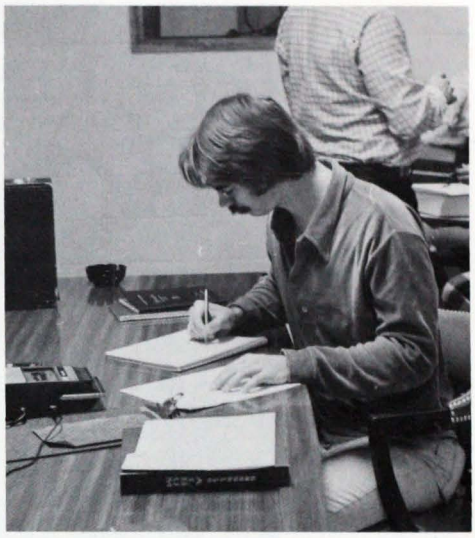
Gary V. Cooper, D.O.



Donald L. Eakin, D.O.

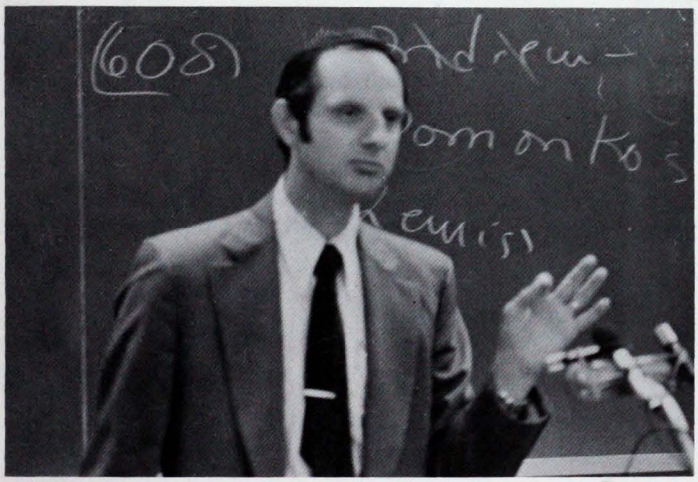


C. D. Brashier, D.O.



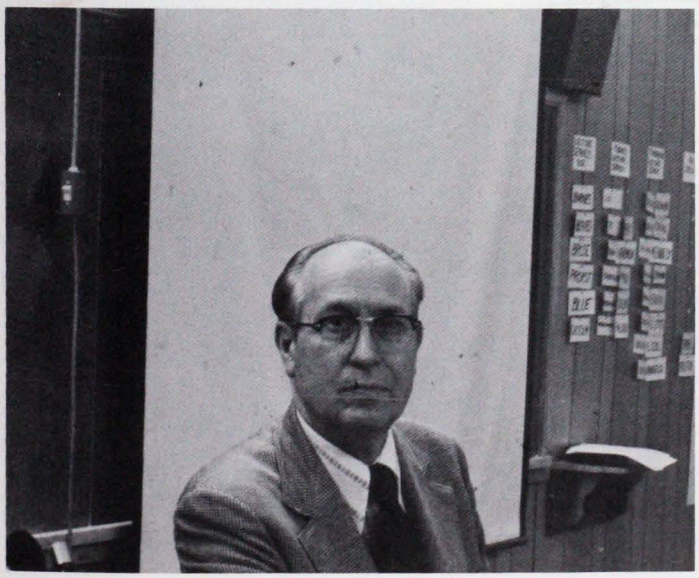
Charley, He listened for us.

dermatology



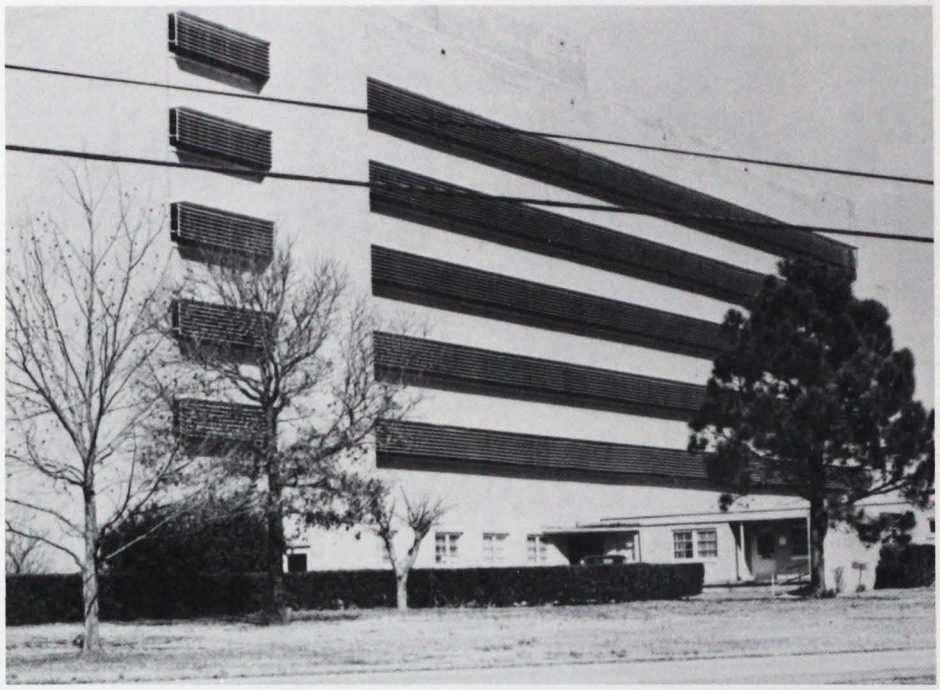
James D. Maberry, M.D.

Thomas L. Shields, M.D.

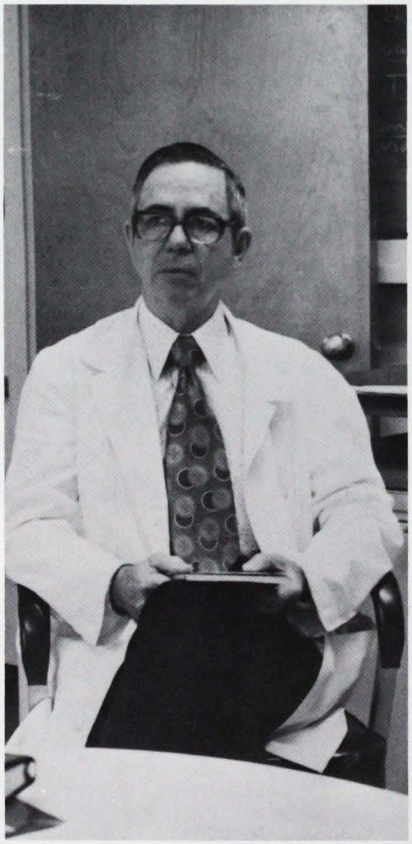


John A. Dickinson, M.D.

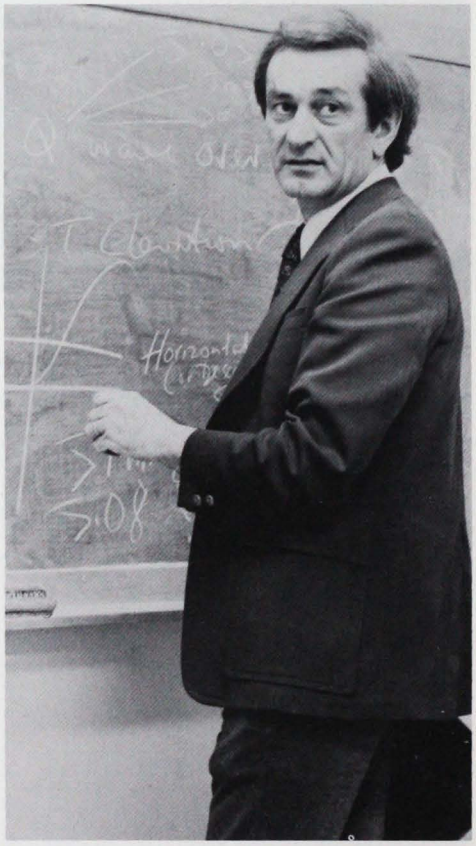
east texas chest hospital



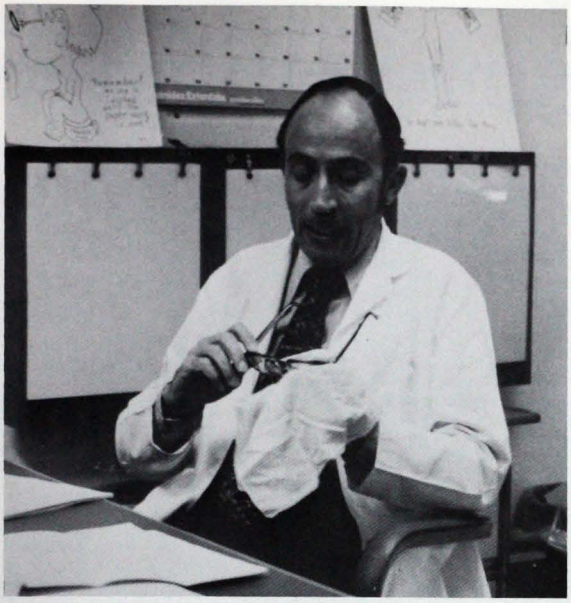
Humayum H. Mumtaz, M.D.



William T. Matlage, M.D.



John A. Miller, M.D.

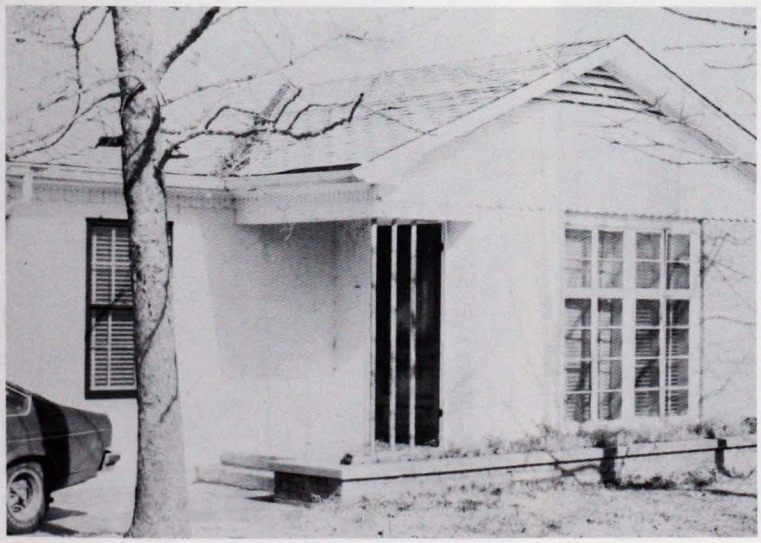


Joseph A. Massa, M.D.

Donald R. Nash, Ph.D.

Marsha Kraft

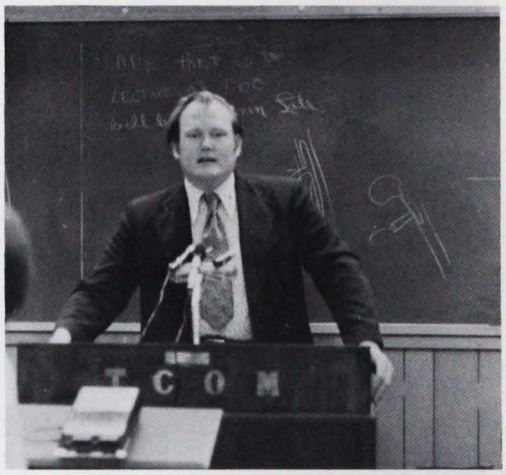
Melva Wintters



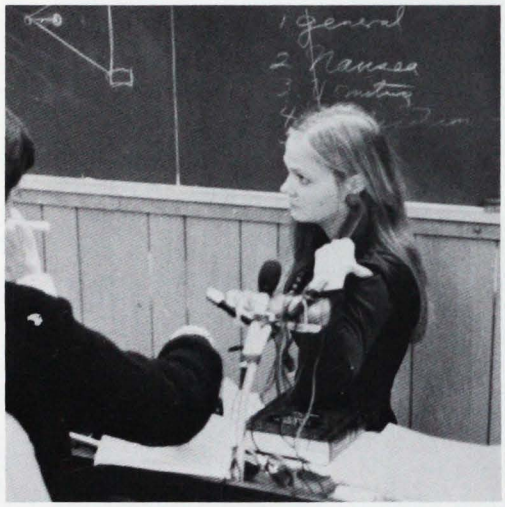
Our "HOME", be it ever so humble.

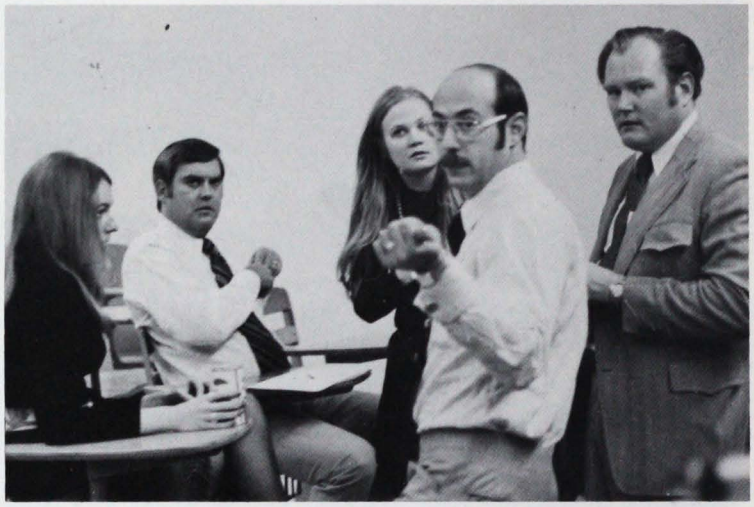
medical jurisprudence

Ms. Sharon Gebert

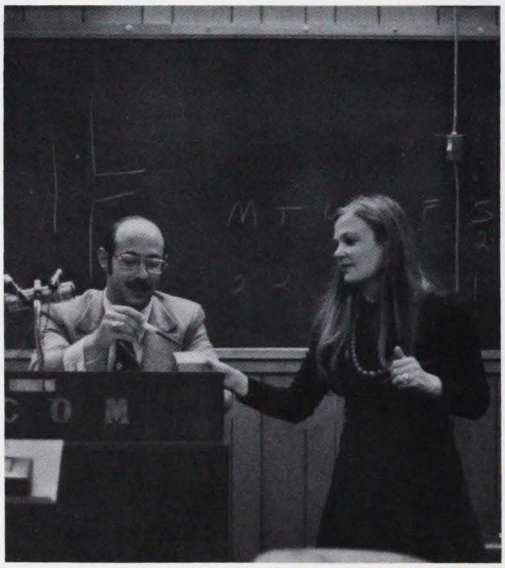


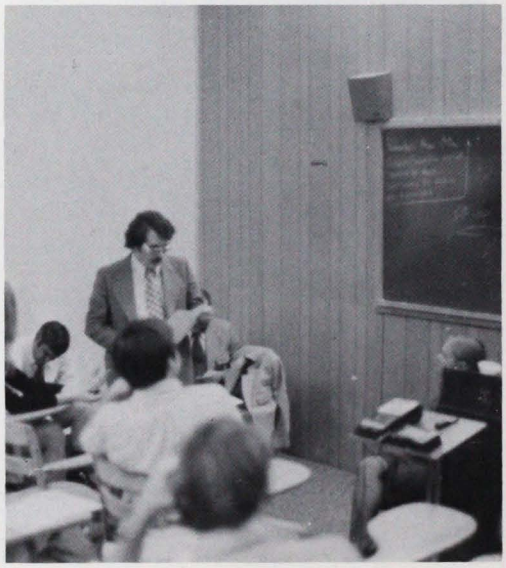
Mr. Laurance Priddy



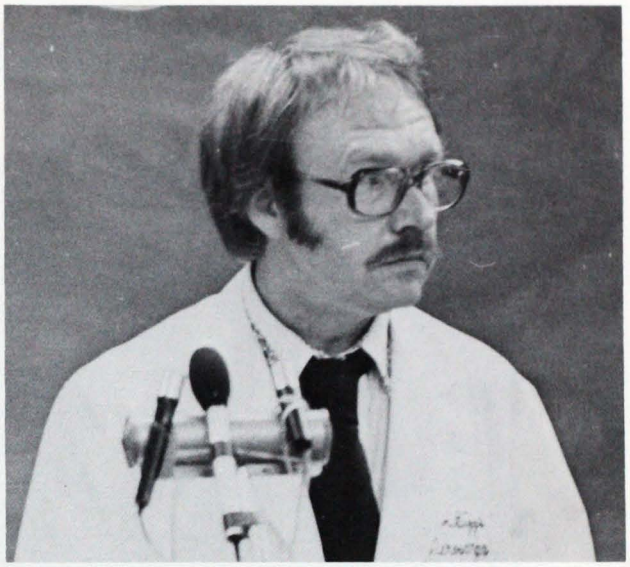


"Fanne Foxe"





neuroscience

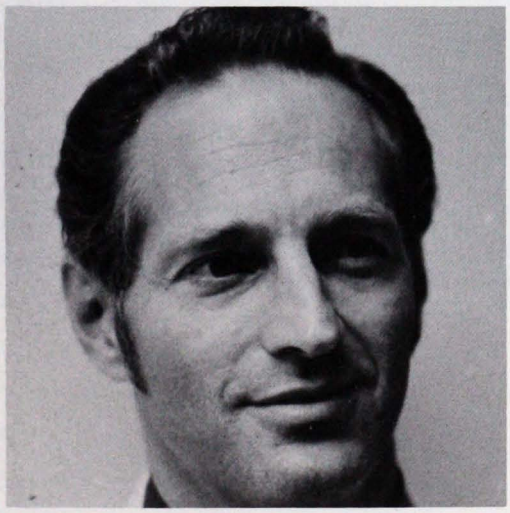


Charles R. Biggs, D.O.
Chairman

"It's *like* a thing if done well . . ."

William R. Bernell, M.D.

rehabitation med



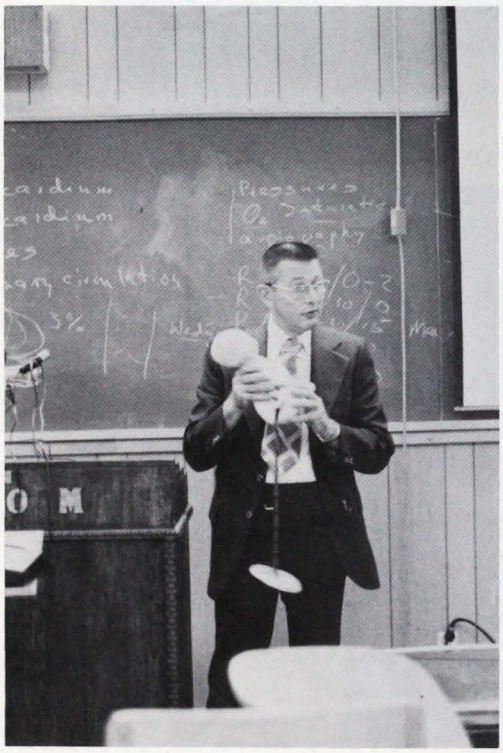
Wayne English, D.O.
"TEAMWORK"

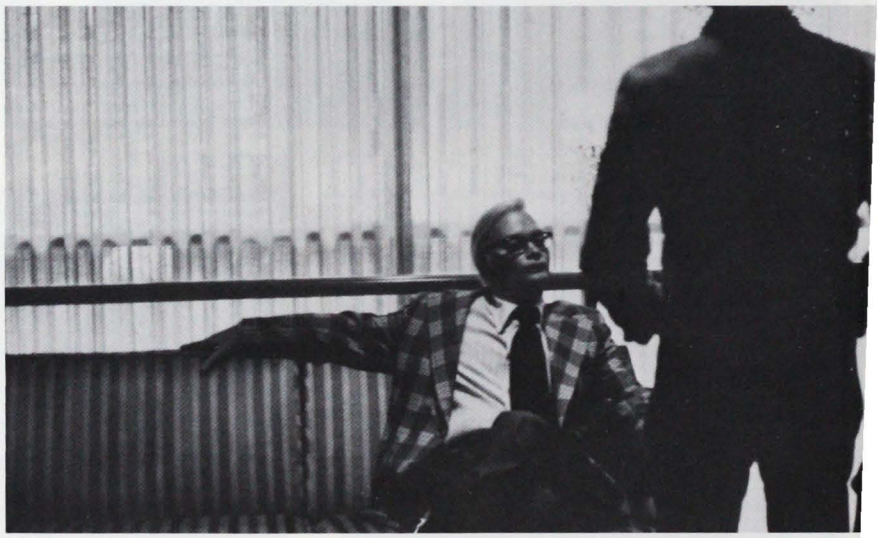
obstetrics gynecology

Lee J. Walker, D.O.
Chairman

Noel G. Ellis, D.O.

Daniel J. Slevin, D.O.

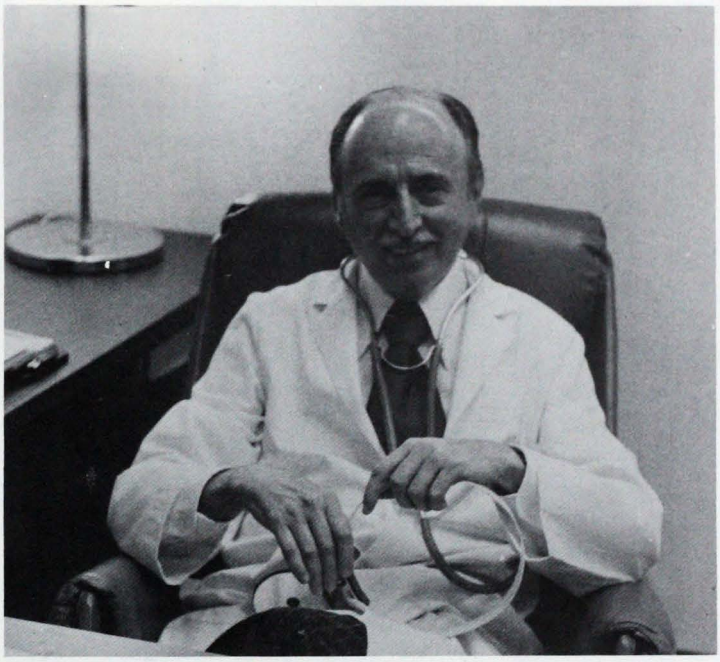




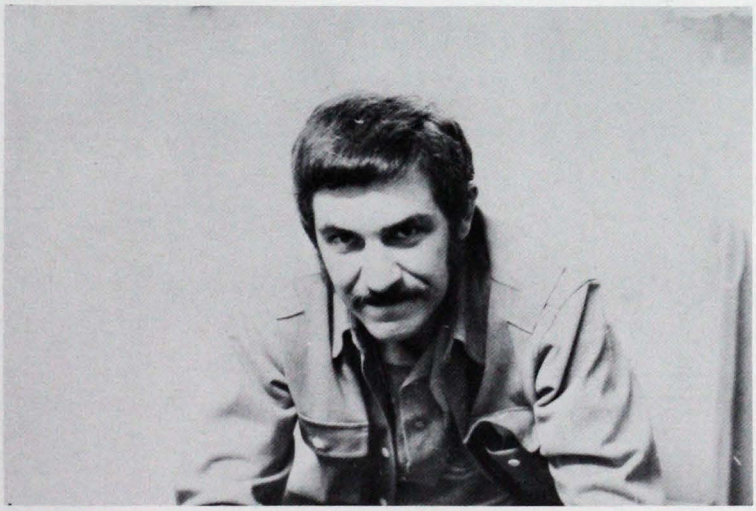
Roy L. Fischer, D.O.

pediatrics

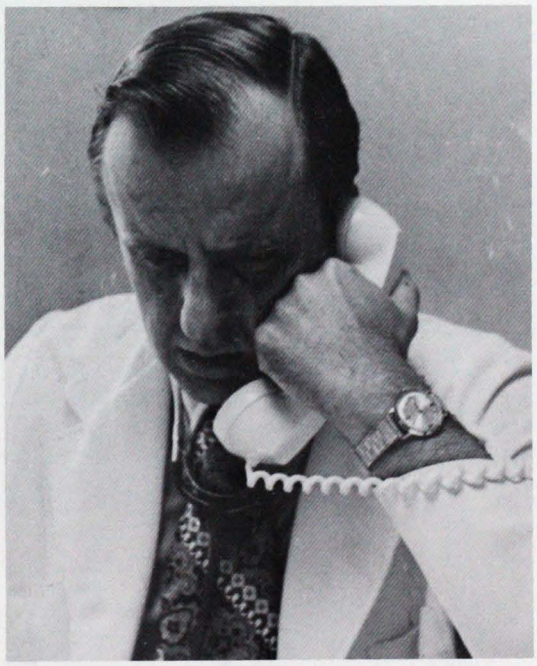
Robert L. Moore, D.O., Co-Chairman



Patrick D. Philben, D.O., Co-Chairman



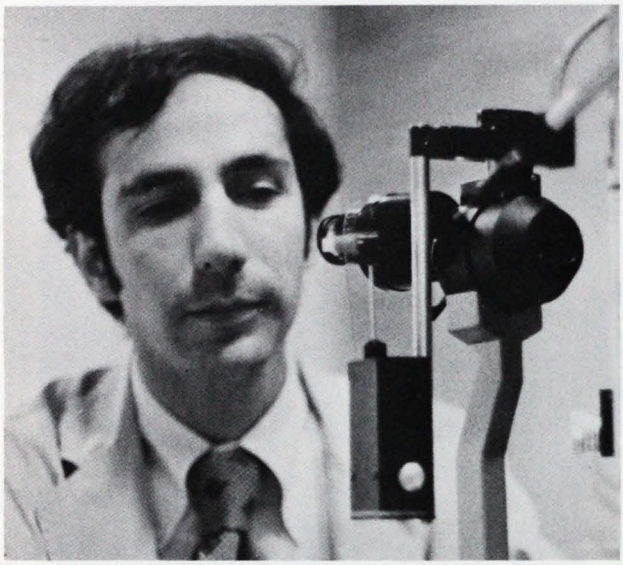
William P. Neal, D.O.



Richard B. Helfrey, D.O.

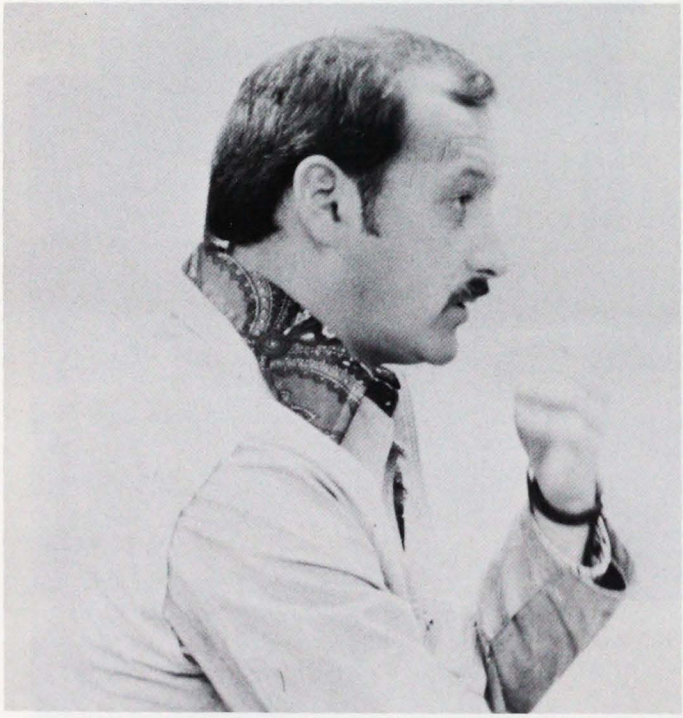
ophthalmology otolaryngology

Edward A. Becka, D.O.
Chairman



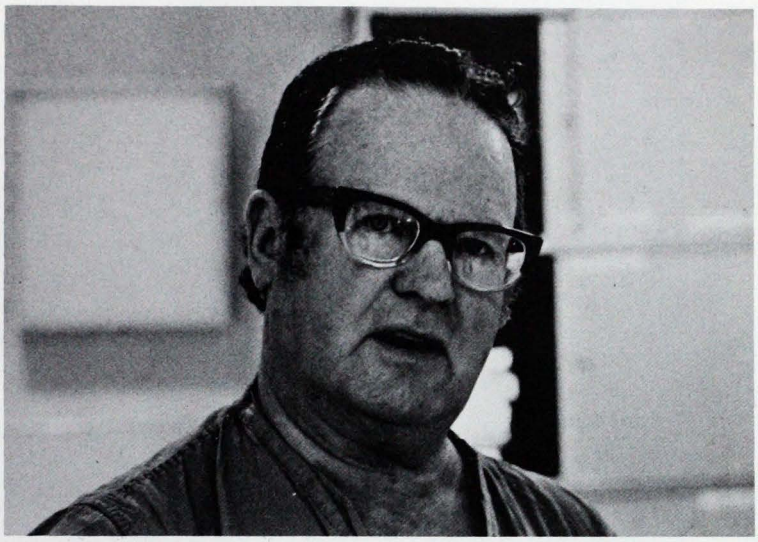
William Ranelle, D.O.

William H. Van de Grift, D.O.

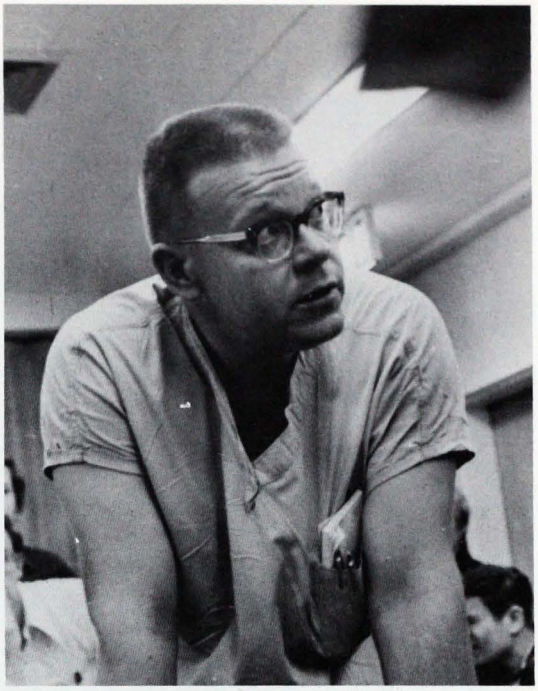


Martin E. O'Brien, D.O.

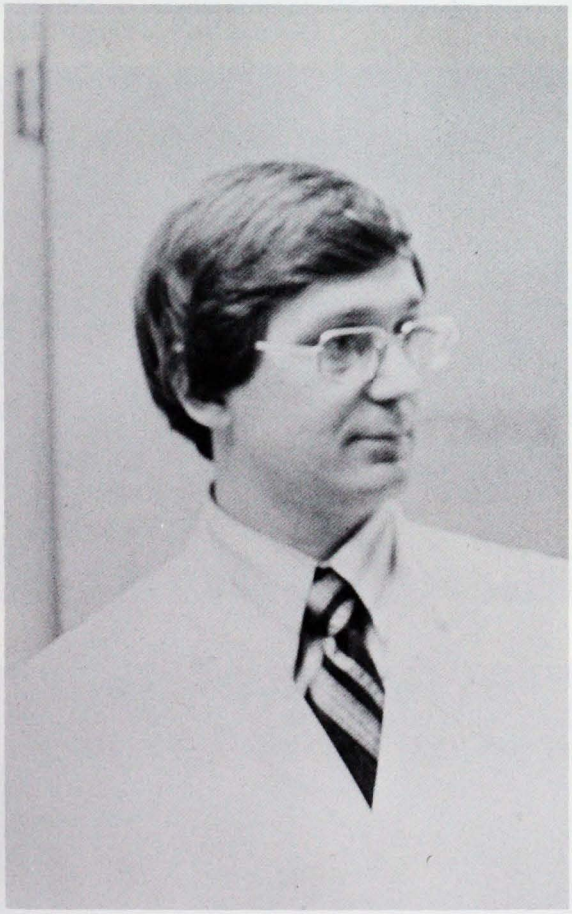
orthopedics



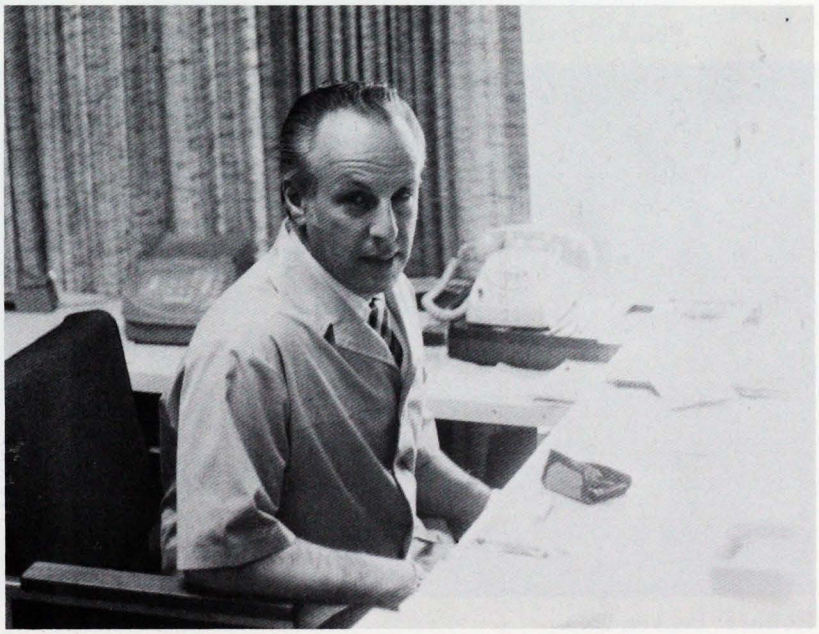
T. T. McGrath, D.O., Chairman



Thomas R. Turner, D.O.



Ed Smith, D.O.

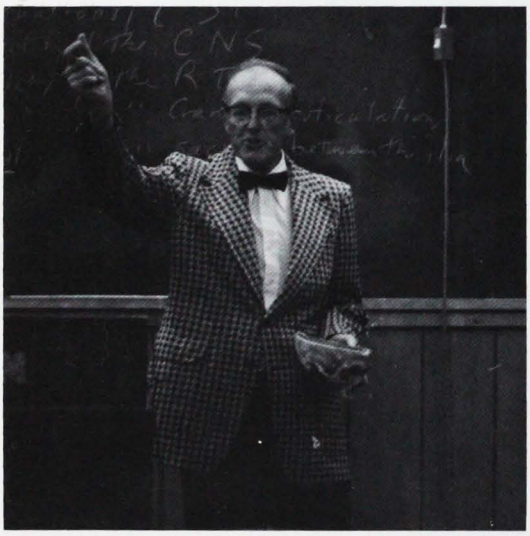


Myron Glickfeld, D.O.

o.p.p. and p.

John H. Harakal, D.O.
Chairman

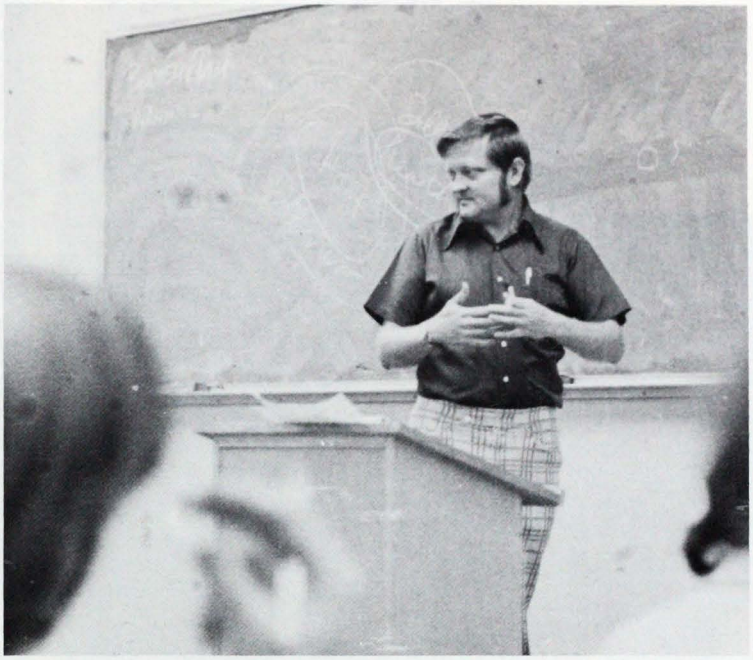
Phil R. Russell, D.O.



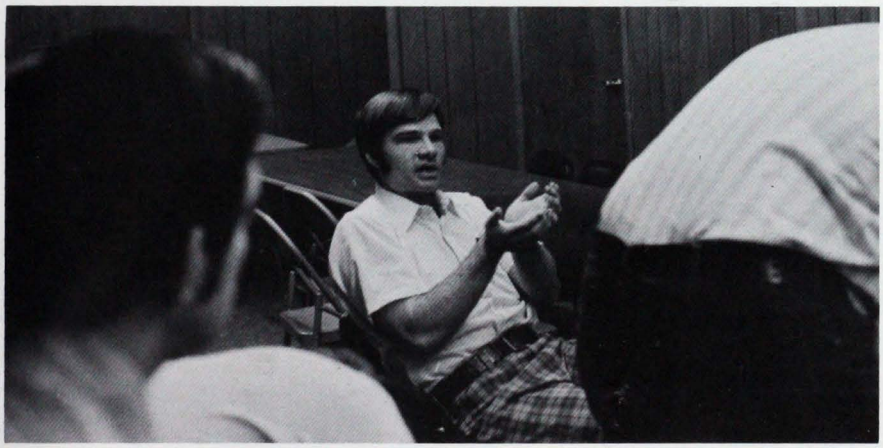
Rollin E. Becker, D.O.

H. G. Grainger, D.O.

Catherine K. Carlton, D.O.

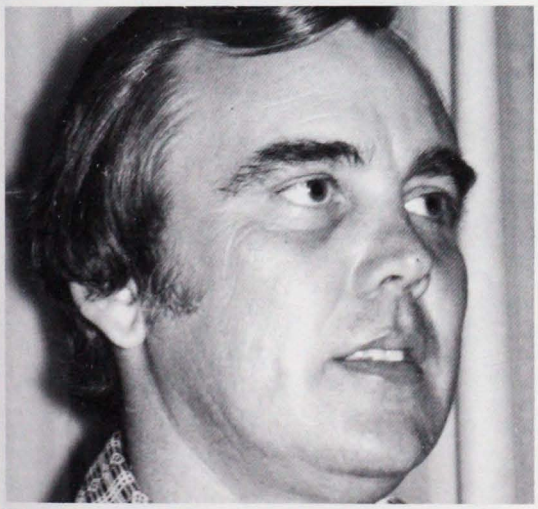


John E. Galewaler, D.O.



Neil Pruzzo, D.O.

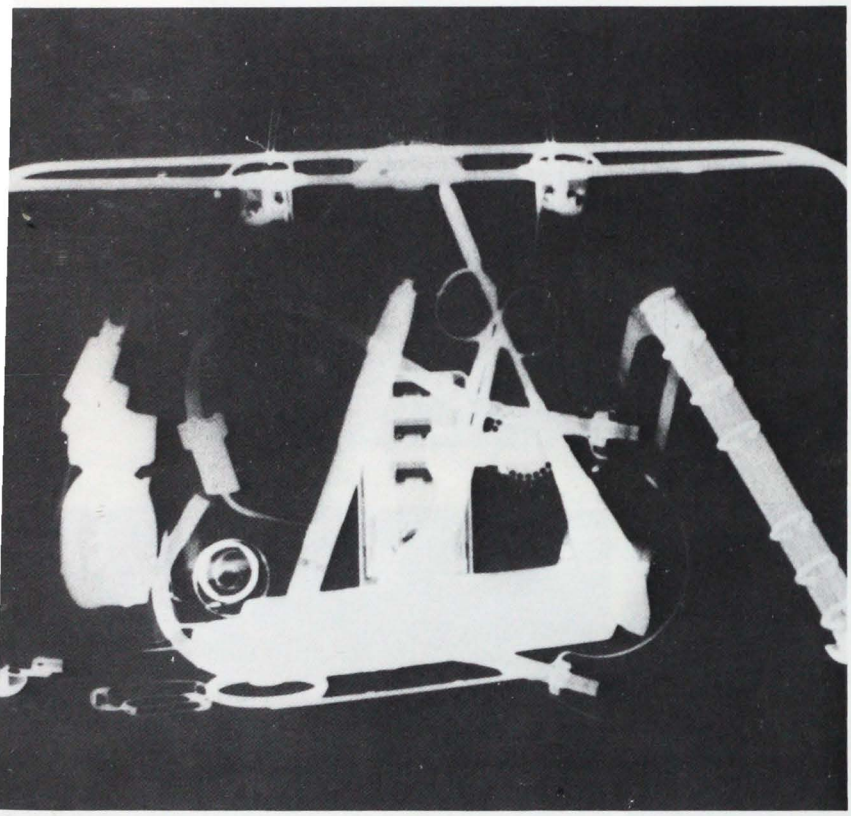
Jack Wilhelm, D.O.

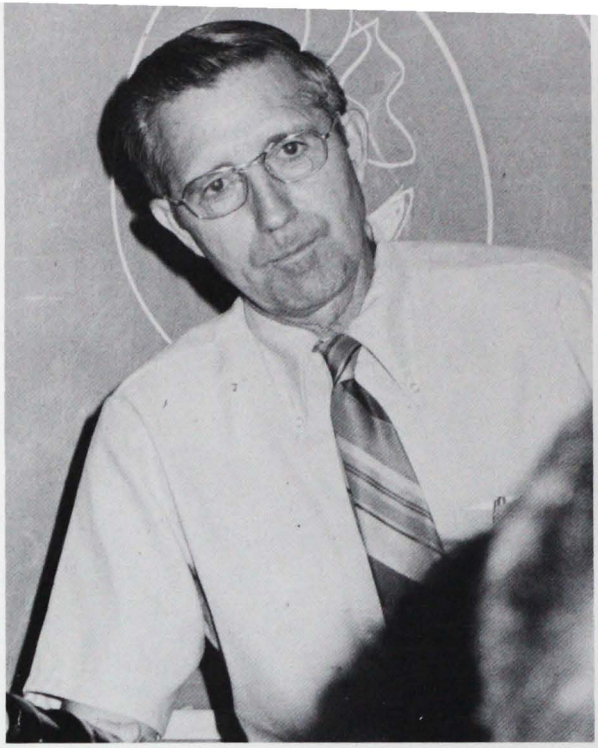


Sam Morgan, D.O.

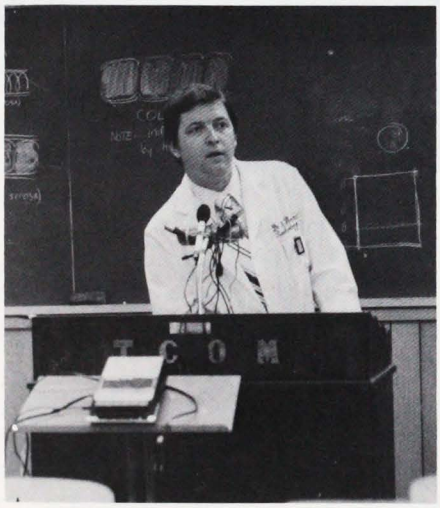
radiology

John C. Kemplin, D.O.
Chairman

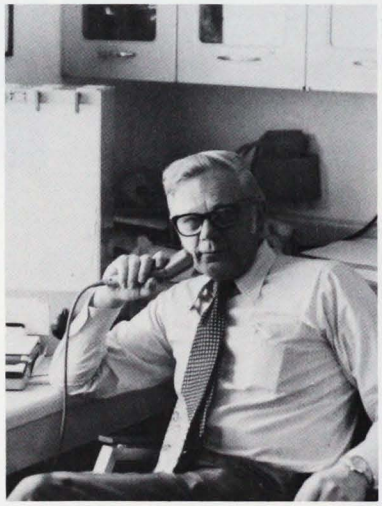




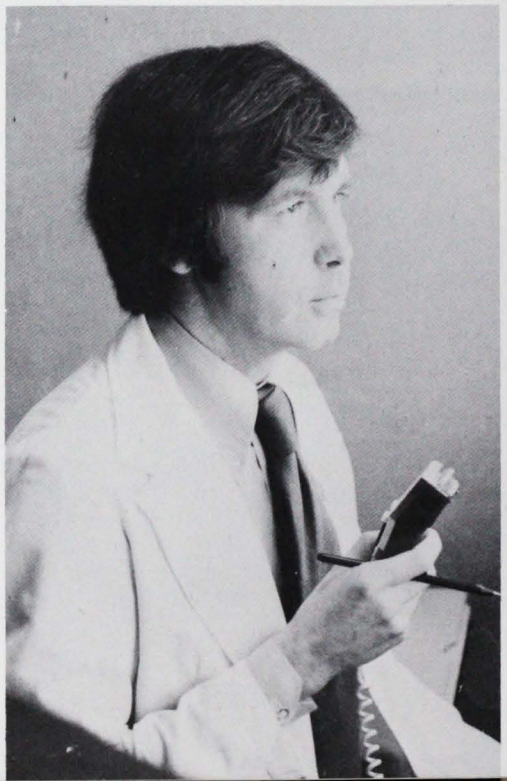
Raymond E. Beck, D.O.



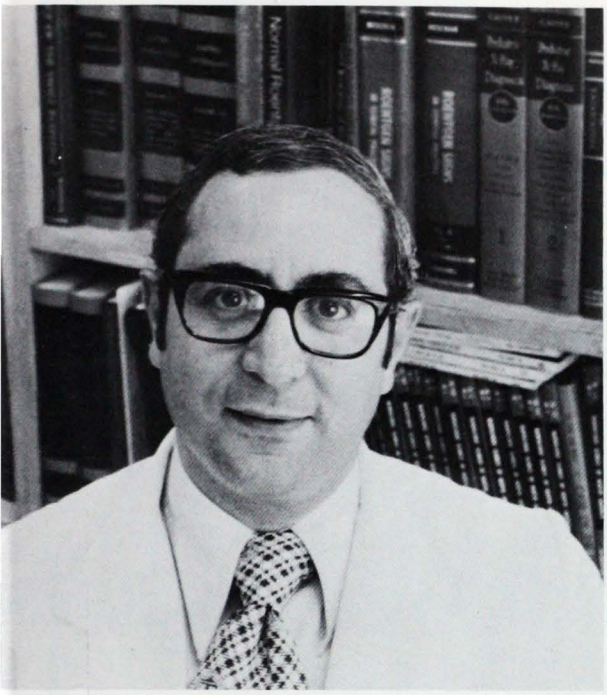
Stanley Briney, D.O.



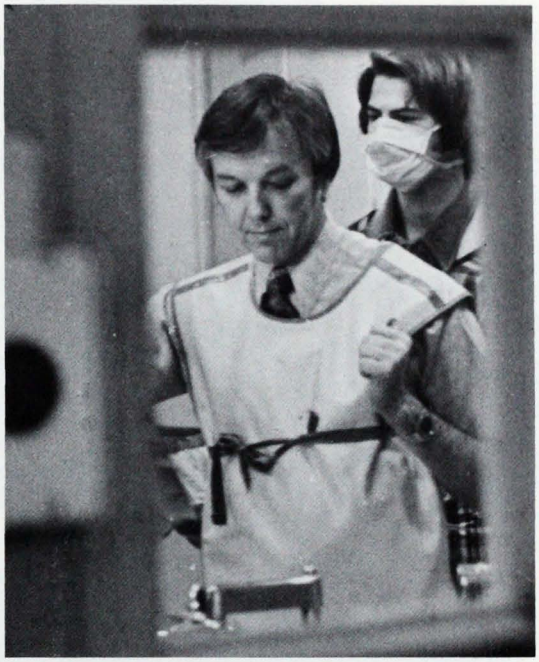
Raymond Dott, D.O.



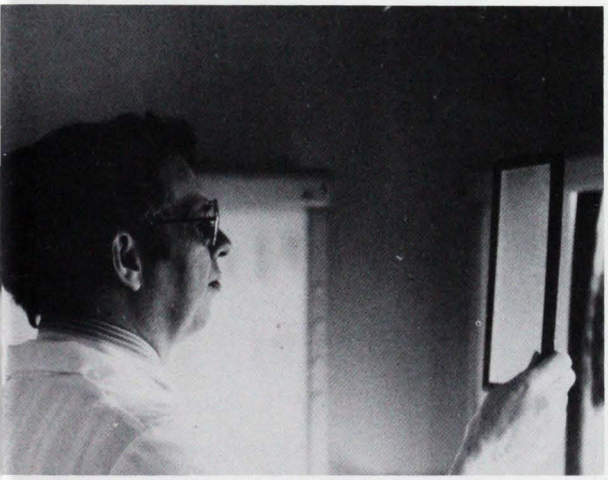
Edwin A. Lichwa, D.O.



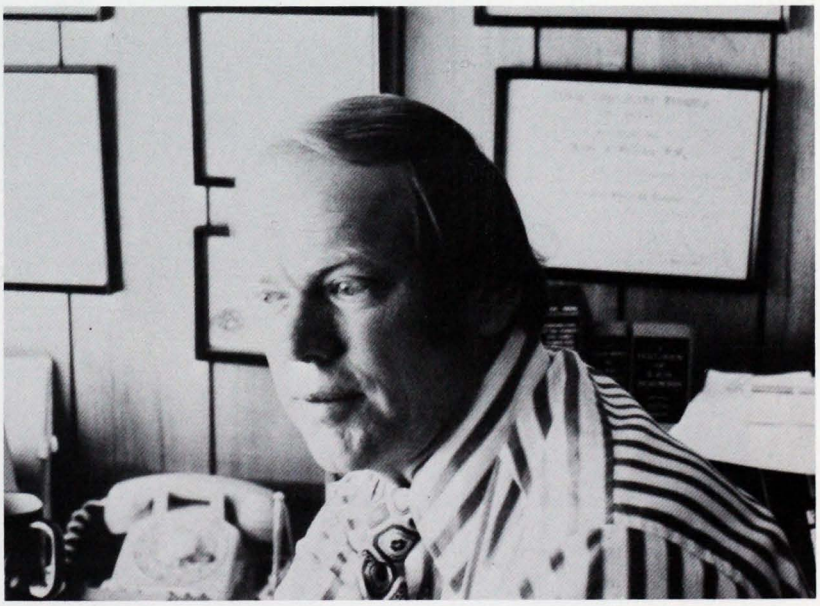
Anthony G. Bascone, D.O.



Robert L. Nelson, D.O.



Harris F. Pearson, Jr., D.O.

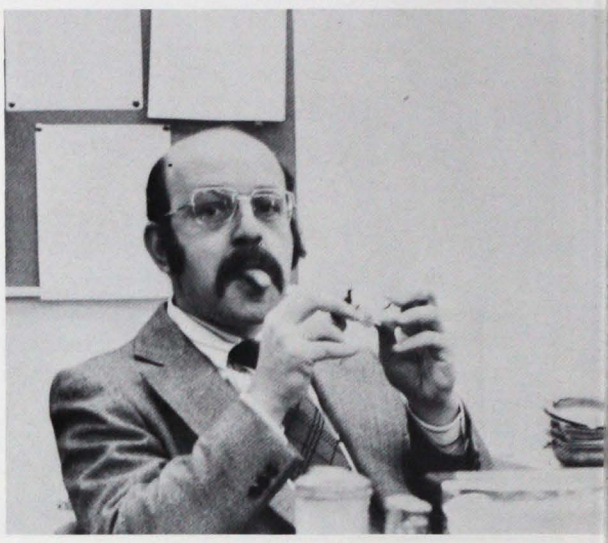


Frank J. Bradley, D.O.

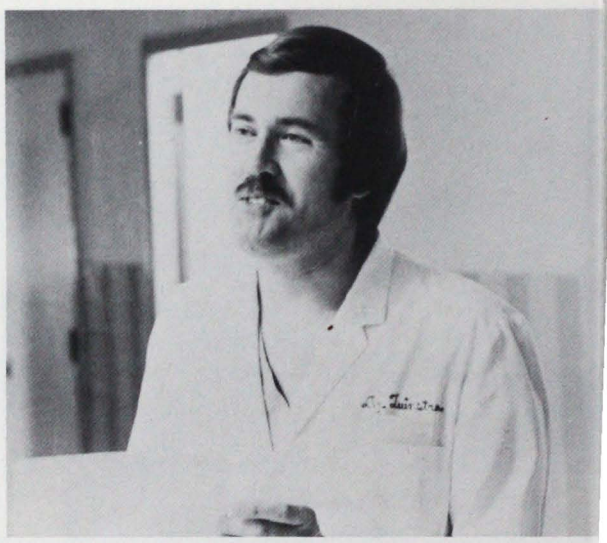
Edward Yurkon, D.O.

surgery

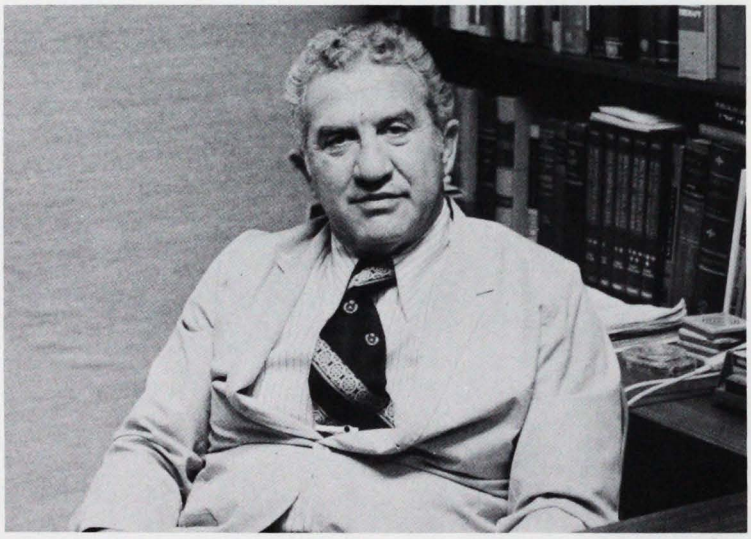
Joel Alter, D.O.
Chairman



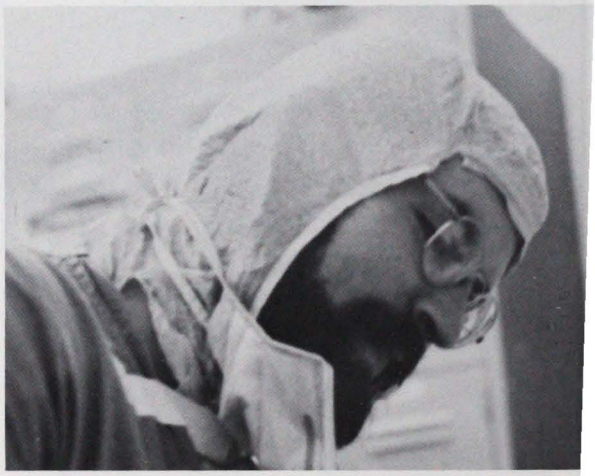
David L. Bilyea, D.O.



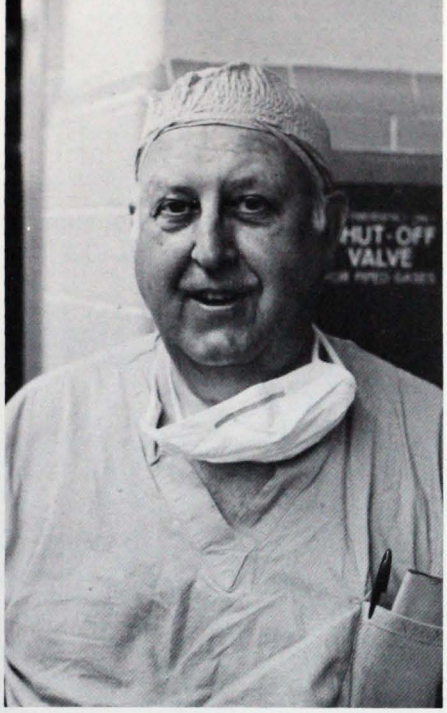
Theodore J. Tuinstra, D.O.



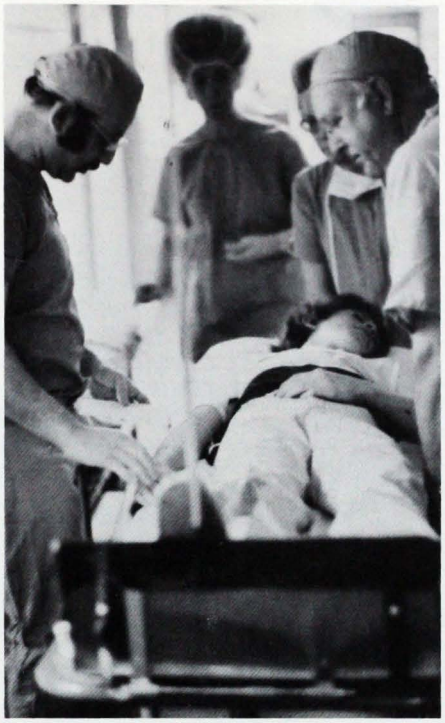
James T. Calabria, D.O.



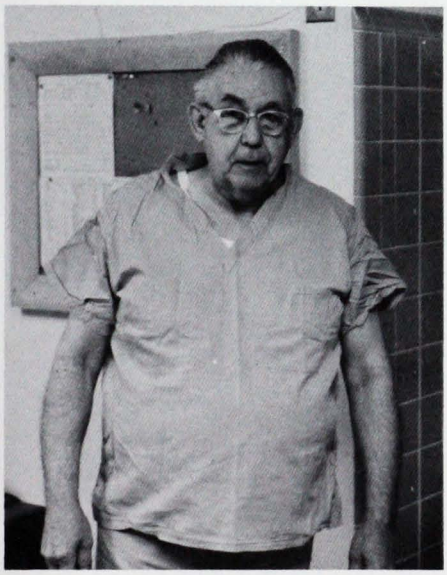
Pat Schelley, D.O.



Roy B. Fisher, D.O.

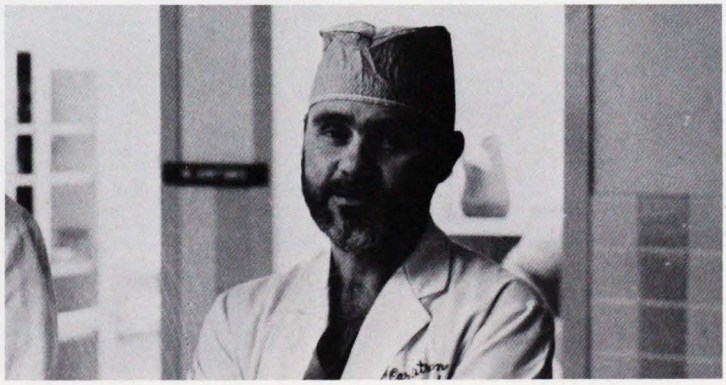


William R. Jenkins, D.O.



George F. Pease, D.O.

Robert R. Crawford, D.O.



Graydon J. Carlstrom, D.O.

J. Natcher Stewart, D.O.

the junior lament:

we waited two and a half years
for this?

"People fear or hate far too many things that are integral parts of life: Death, Aging, Work, Illness, Sex.

Work becomes something to be endured rather than lived. Increasing leisure time terrifies many into empty, sterotyped, money-spending activities to prove enjoyment of it.

Children no longer play spontaneously so much as they consider play to be a purchasable item. Aging is to be dreaded, postponed at all costs, denied when it happens to self, sequestered when it happens to others.

Illness can be sought as a means of attention or escape, but is to be resolved instantly by some magic pill or potion."

Mary Calderone, executive director of SEICUS

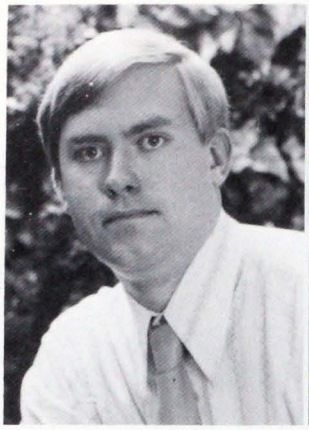
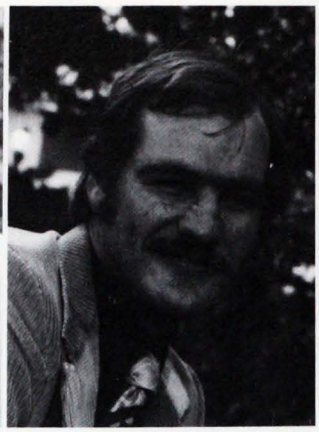
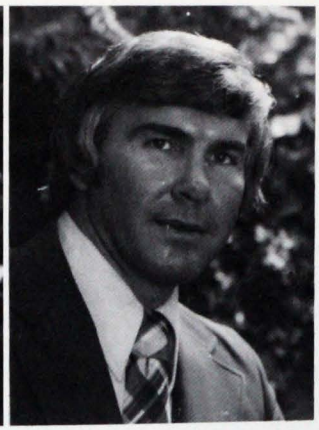
What if they gave a test and nobody came?

"Hi picture taken."

John E. Angelo
Mark A. Baker

Randall Barnes
James B. Beard

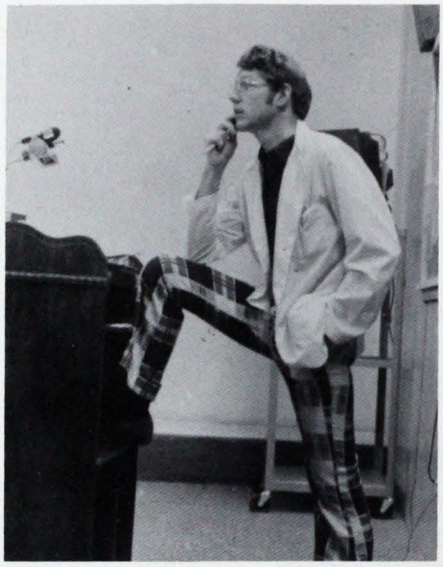
Neil M. Berry
Barney E. Blue

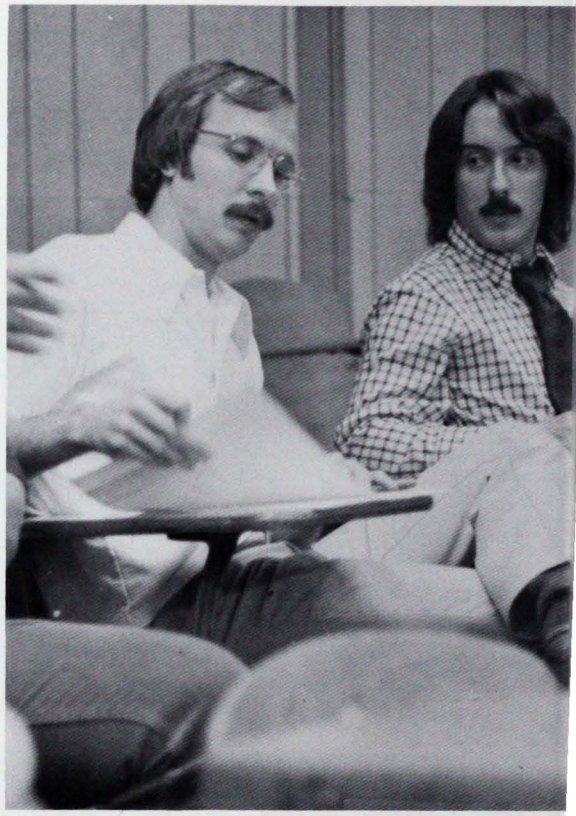
John A. Brose
Larry G. Burrows
Bob Chisolm

Italian Proverb

He who doesn't know a trade becomes a doctor.

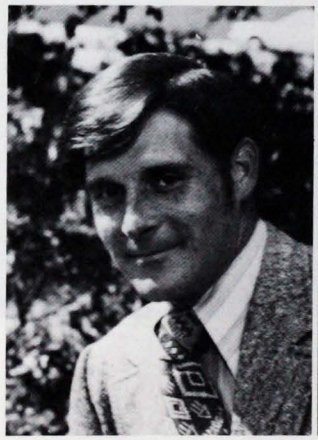


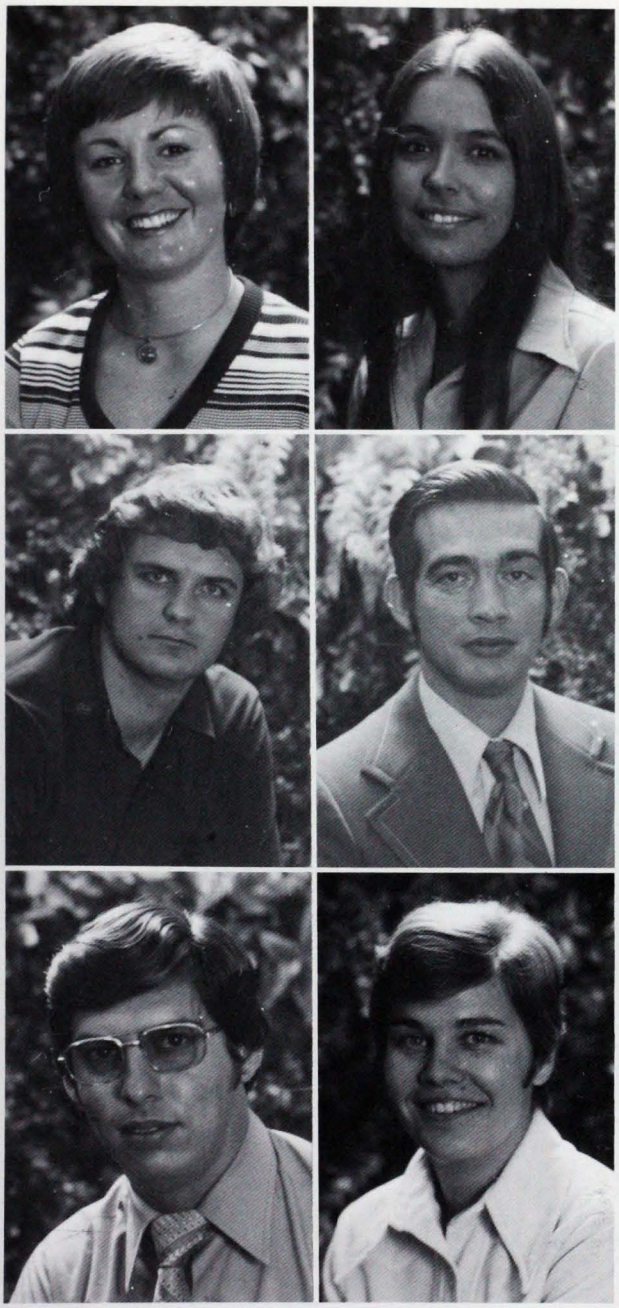
Ron Jones
President '74-'75



The "Z" twins in consultation.

Randy Earle Collins
Thomas R. Cooke



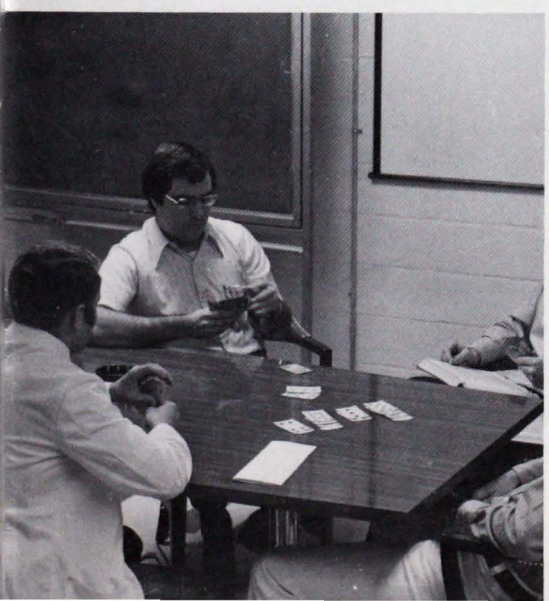


Melinda Cecil Duncan
Cheri Quincy Dziamba

Tom W. Ewing
Otto Eugenio Gutierrez

Oziel David Gutierrez
Sally A. Hallgren

Move your arm. I can't see a damn thing.



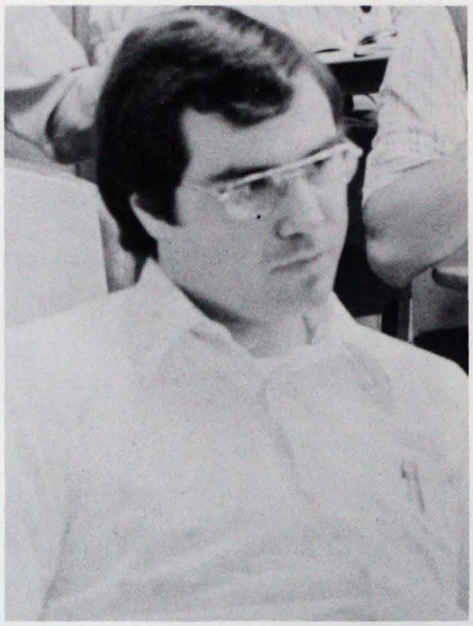
From spades to bridge
in a year's time.

French Proverb

Young doctors make
humpy cemeteries.

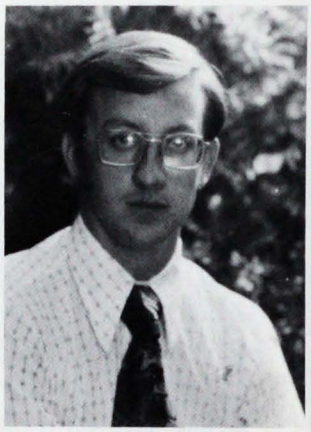
"To be able to intelligently prescribe any and all drugs, one must first learn the fundamental principles that govern their administration. Namely: There must exist within the body the physiological wrong for which the drug is given. Otherwise, it becomes a poison instead of a remedial agency and that is a life-time job for any man or woman."

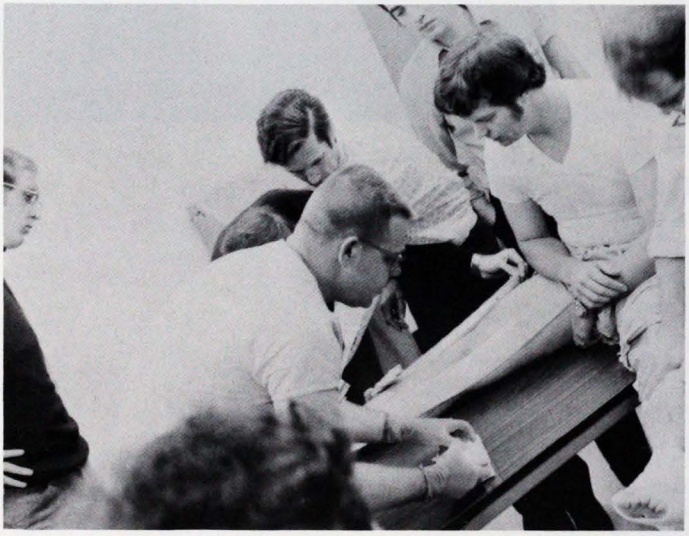
A. T. Still

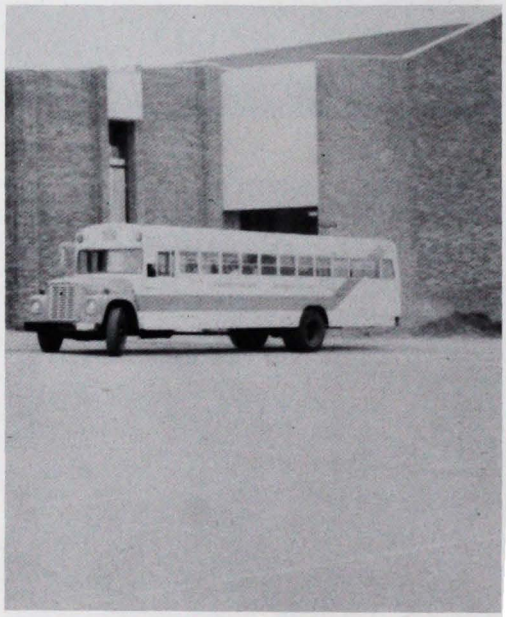


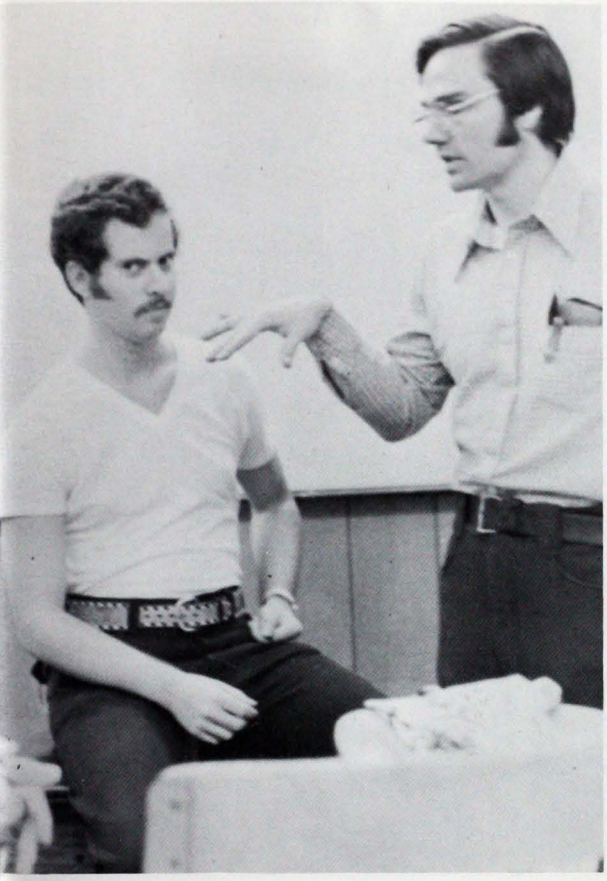
Art Propst
Vice Pres. '74-'75

David R. Harmon
Thomas M. Hemmer
Mark E. Holton

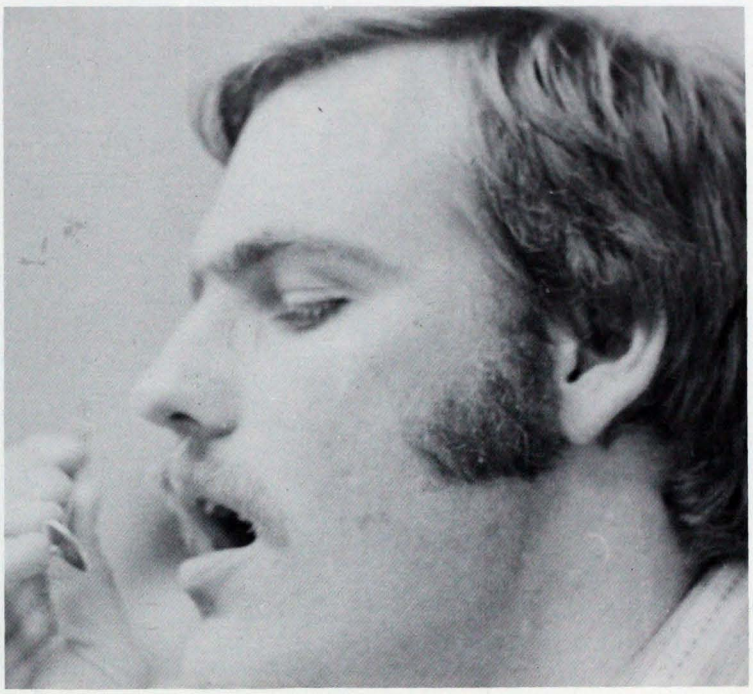








Self examination.

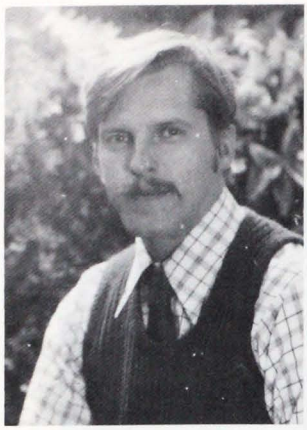


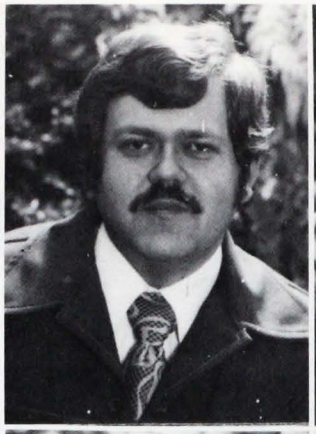
Don M. Huddleston
Richard C. Hudson
Walter L. Irwin

Robert William Jamison
Rick Johnson
Ronald J. Jones

It is our duty to remember at all times and anew that medicine is not only a science, but also the art of letting our own individuality interact with the individuality of the patient.

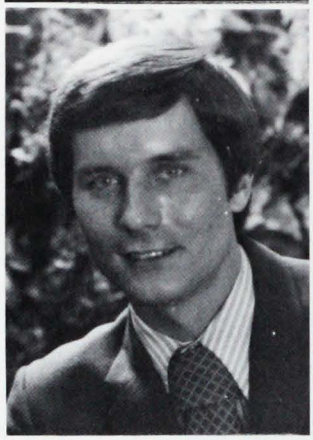
Albert Schweitzer

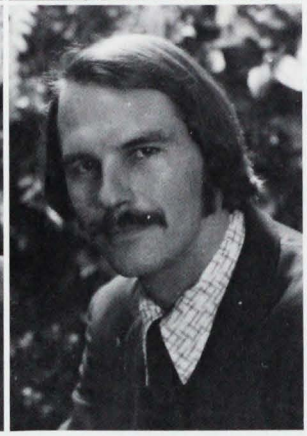




John E. Kasukonis
Ralph W. Kelly
Bobby Joe Kennedy

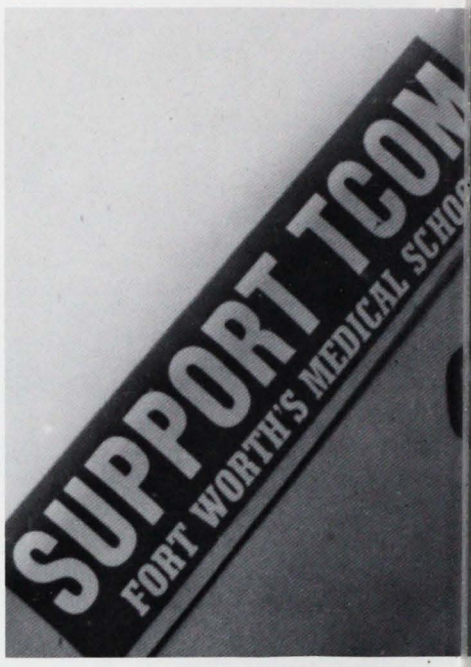
Alfred J. Kirkwood
Kenneth E. Kruczek



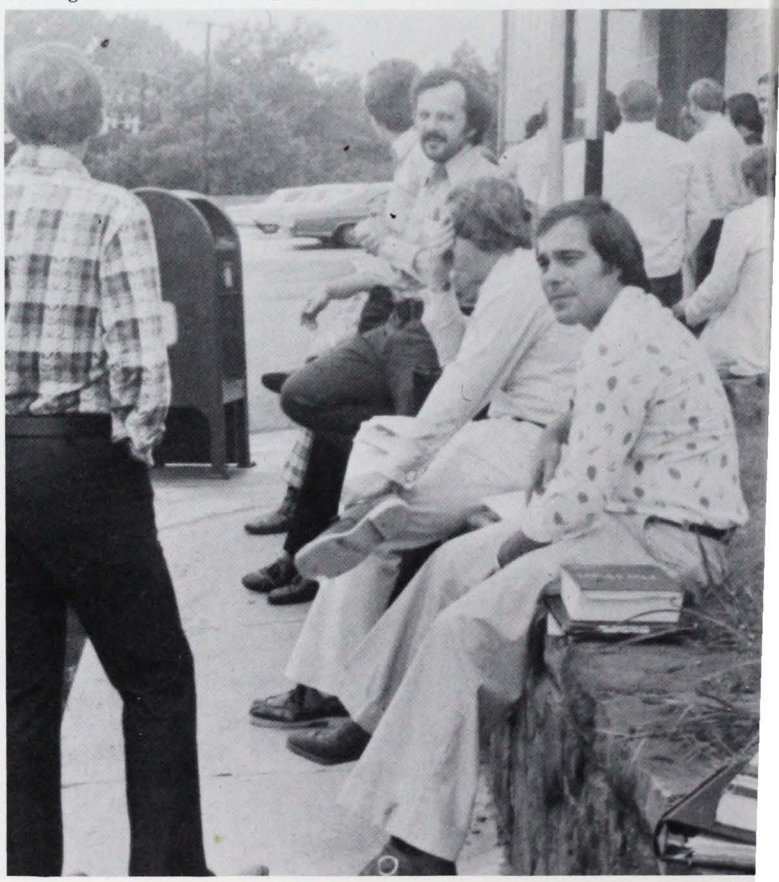


Swedish Proverb

With a young lawyer you lose your inheritance, with a young doctor, your health.

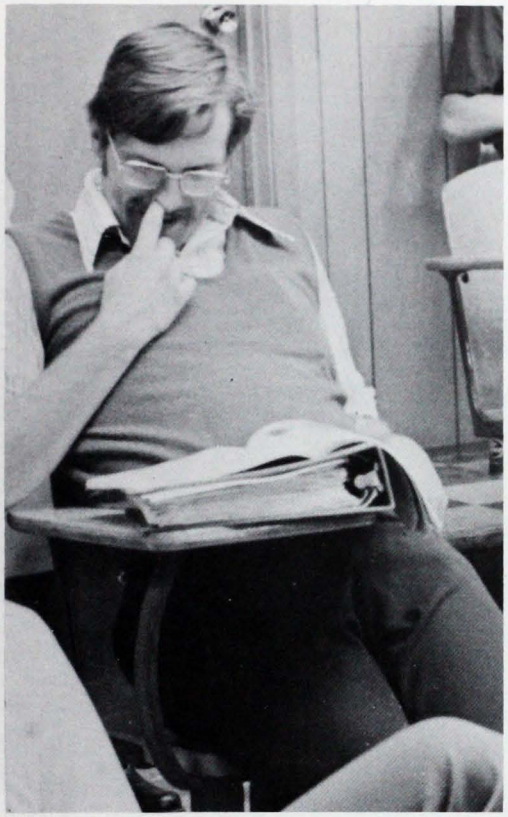


Waiting for the results of their VDRL's.

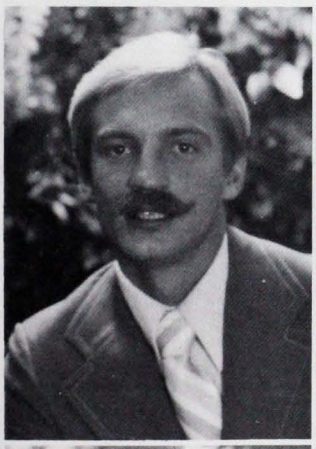


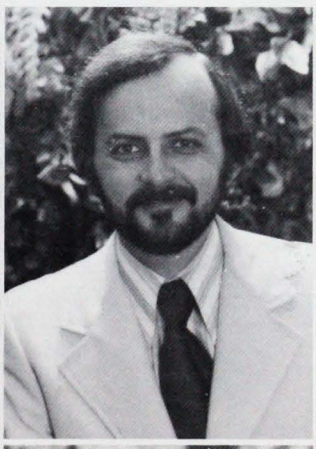
Tom Hemmer
Sec./Treas. '74-'75

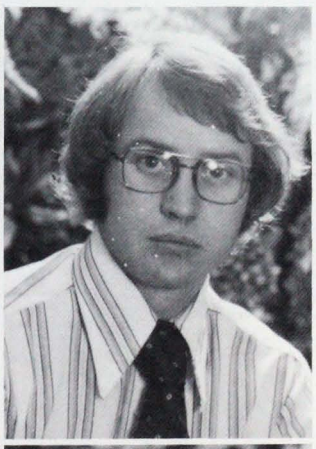
"Kaz-uk-i-ness"



"I think I'm picking up Radio Free Europe."







Mike LeCompte
J. Terry Leever
Harold D. Lewis

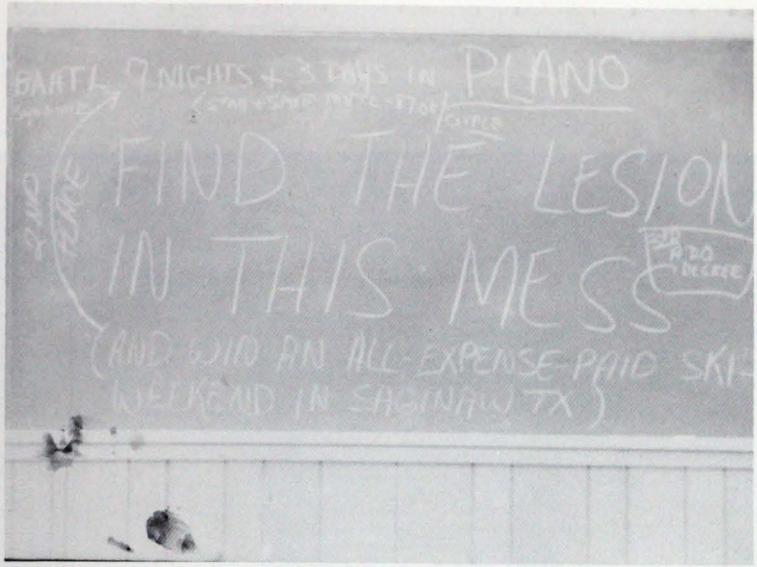
Randy Lofton
J. Roy Lowry
Steven Lester Pailet

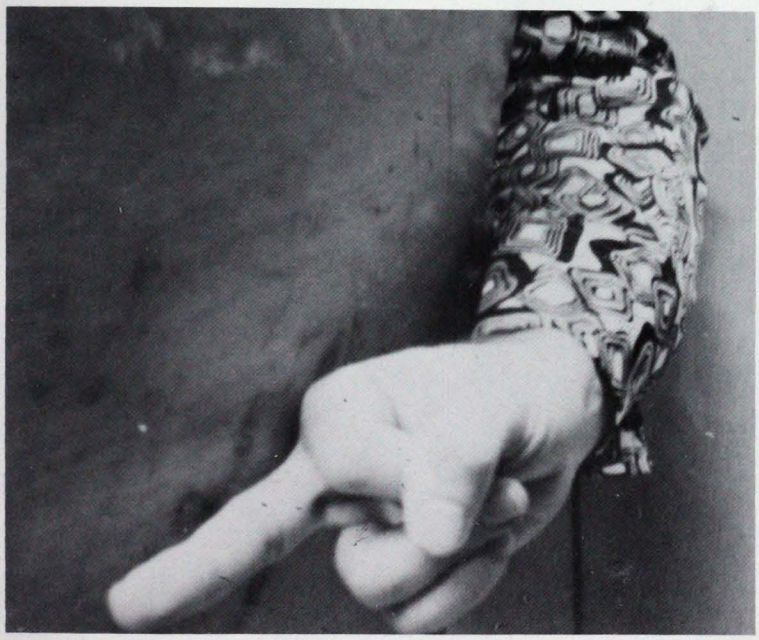
Our life's blood.

Arthur H. Propst
Walter R. Pyron
Hernan A. Salazar

Ron Sherman
Alan R. Stockard
Denny K. Tharp

The truth comes out. Goodstein didn't transfer to KCCOM, he's been hiding behind Animal all semester.

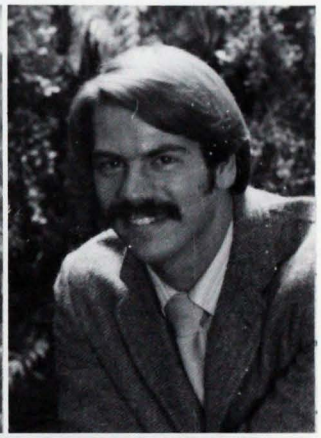


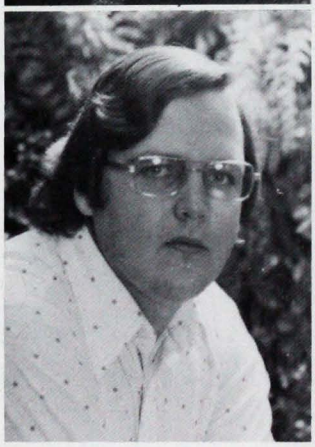


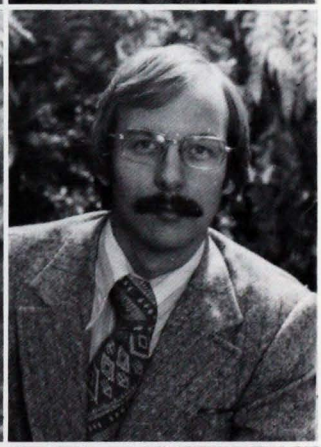
Geurt Levi Tilma, Jr.
Charles H. Wheeler

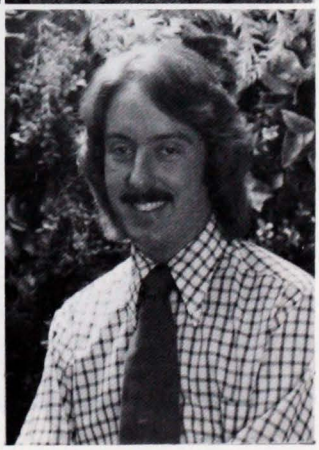
C. J. Whigham
Richard B. Zemenick

Dale R. Zimmermann









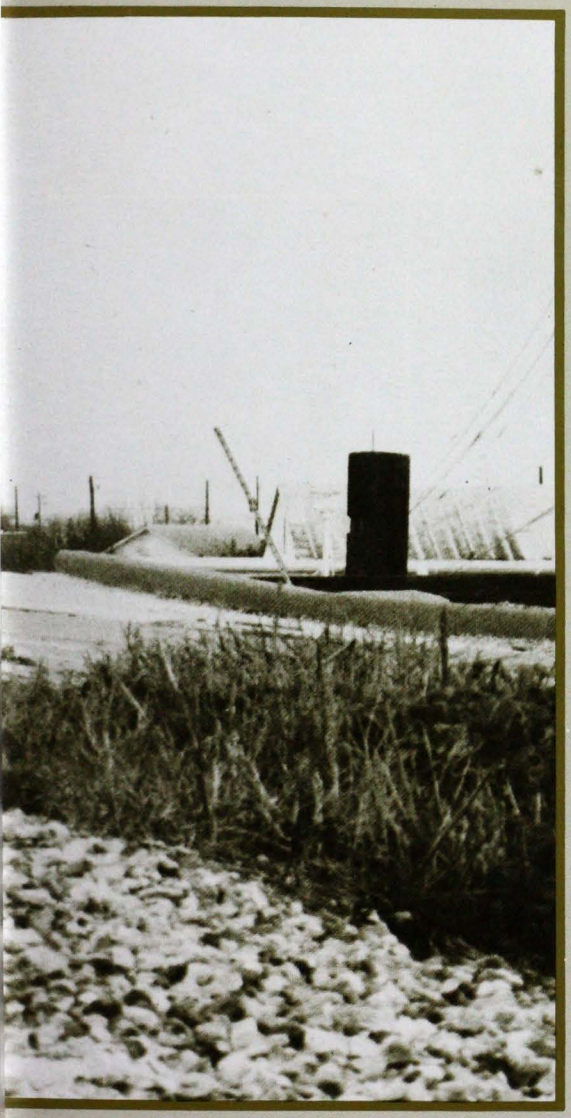
Chinese Proverb

It is easy to get a thousand prescriptions, but hard to get one single remedy.

seniors

If you have hoped and your expectation was not fulfilled, then go on hoping.

Talmud

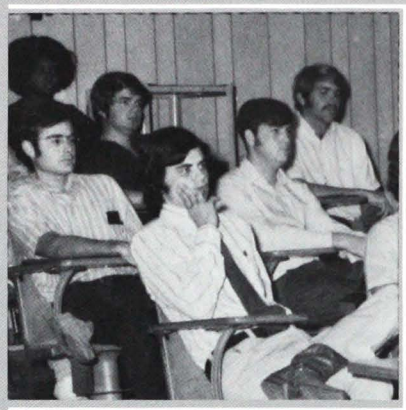


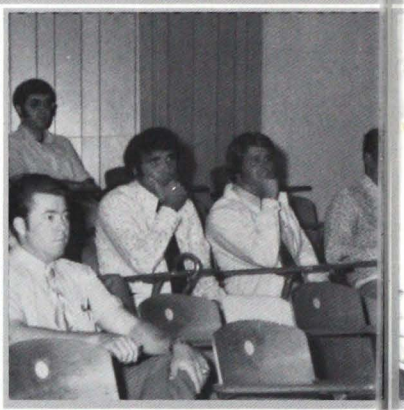
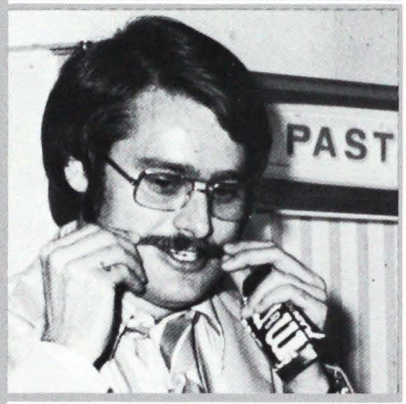
The education of physicians is a major responsibility. It has been traditionally thought that this mandate is of chief concern to basic science academicians and the clinical faculty. But perhaps our four-year epic has taught us quite the contrary — that *we* are the best keepers of our education. Our education has been to a large degree chaotic. And it has been our undertaking to make sense of it. As participants in the birth of a new school, we have all scrambled to make up for deficiencies when they occurred, and we have struggled to find our own sense of competence. The most any medical school could offer is that they teach a methodology, a systematic approach. It is nice to finish the course with a mental storehouse of facts and figures, but more important is that we students be impressed with basic ideas, some ulterior concepts, a system of analysis, and most importantly, that we leave with a sense of unfinished business.

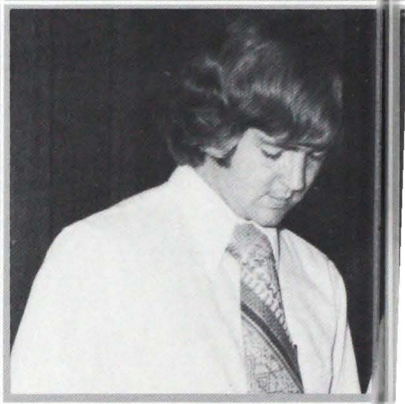
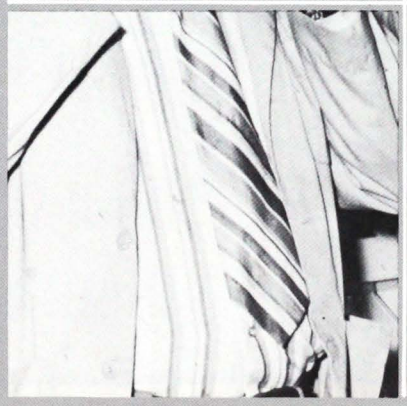
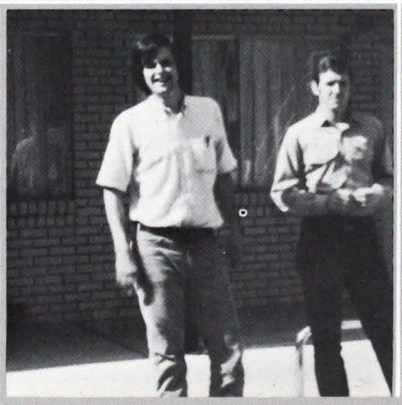
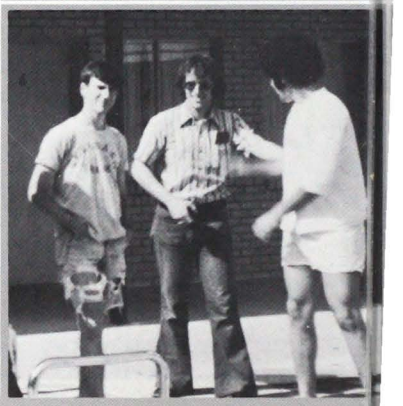
I'm not sure we have gotten all of this, but we have had some good teachers, and a few very good ones, and I am thankful for that. We have been through a lot together.

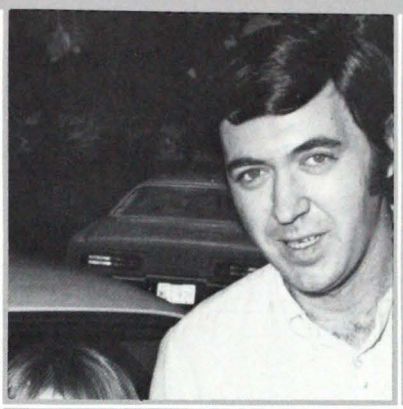
It seems to me a crime that we should age,
These fragile times should never pass us by.

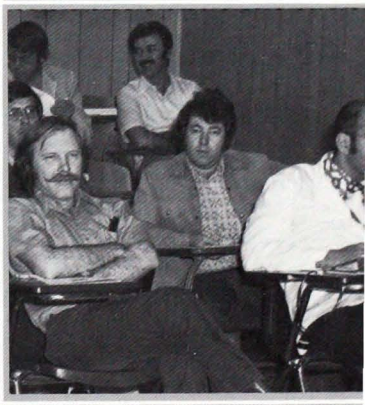
Elton John

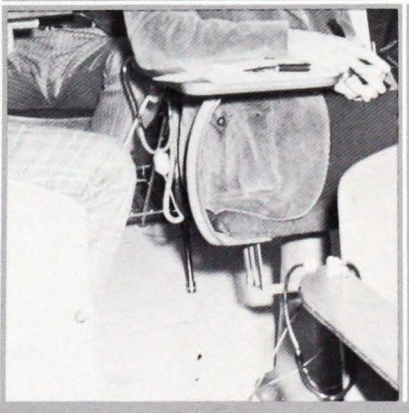


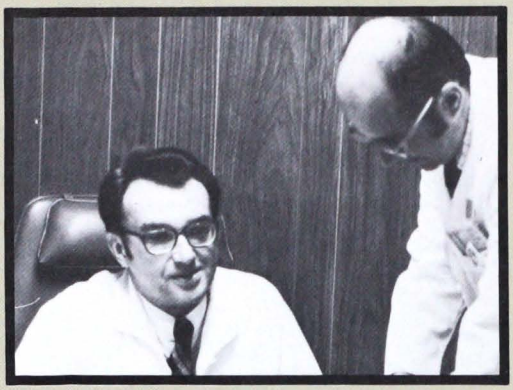



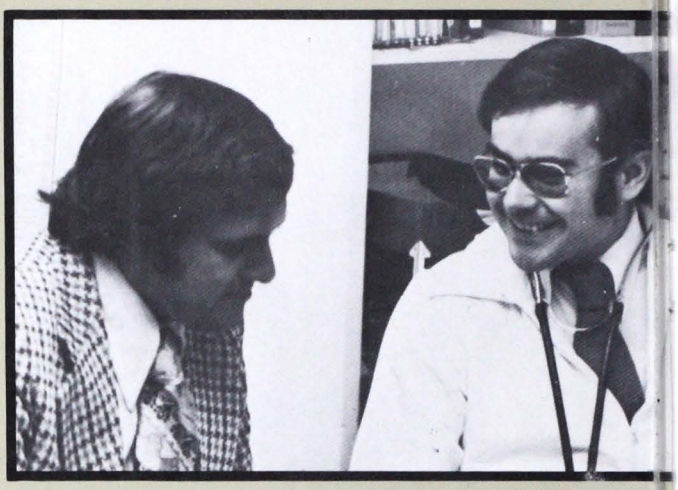





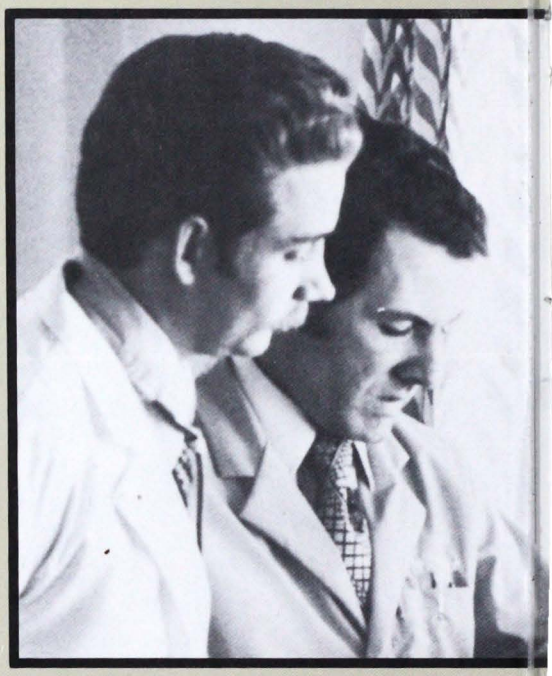


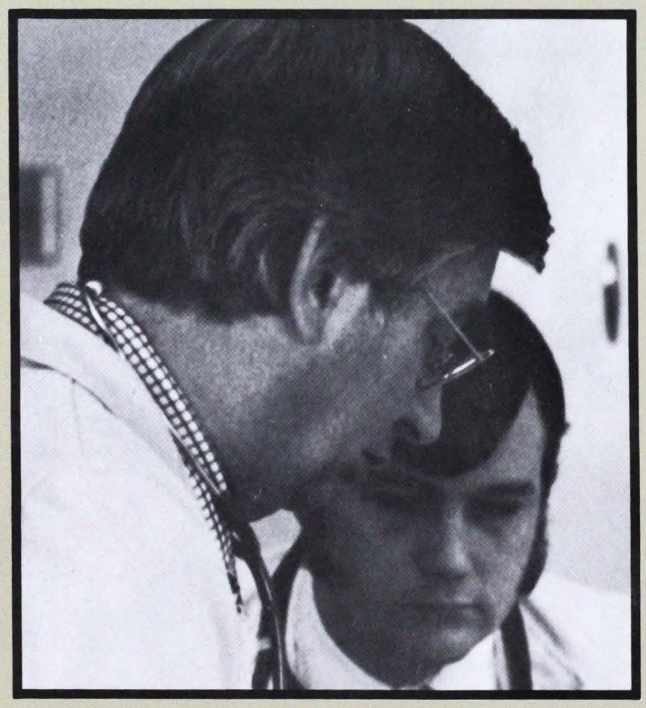


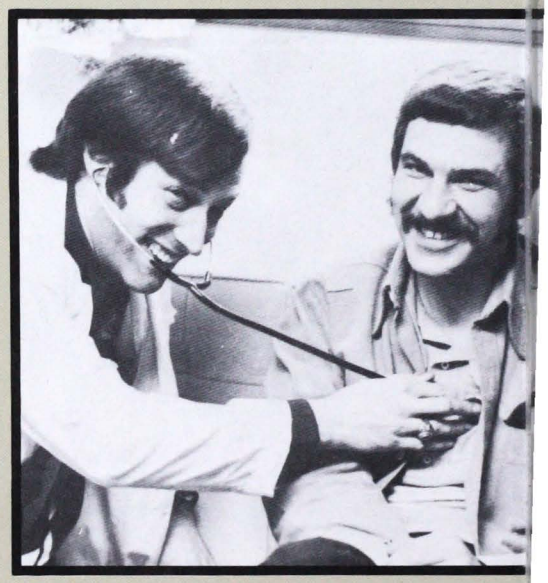






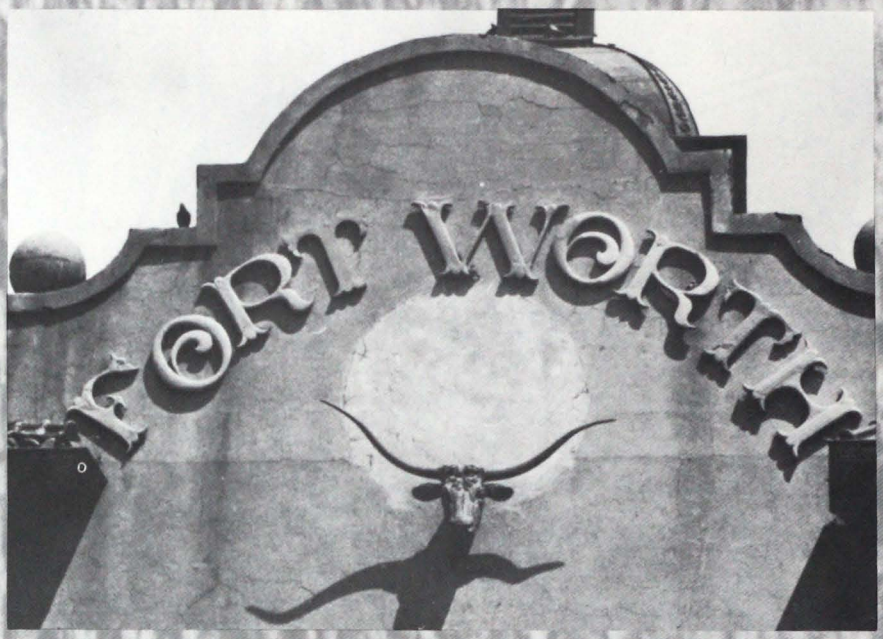


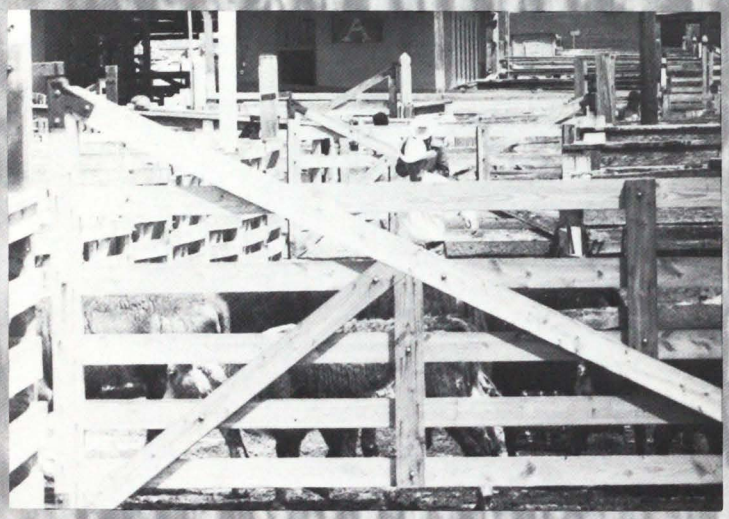


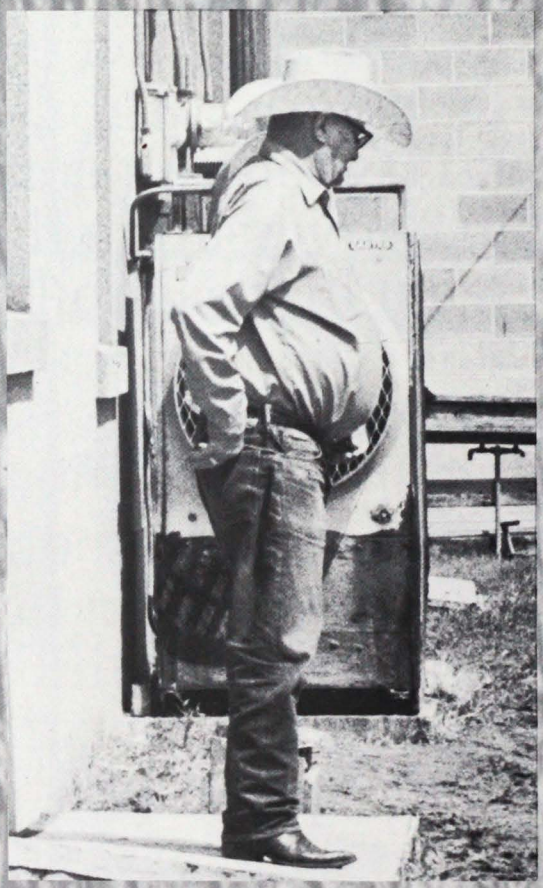


It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover
what his real abilities are. Samuel Johnson
It is when you come close to a man
in conversation that you discover

Surely it has been a Texas experience — a Southernism

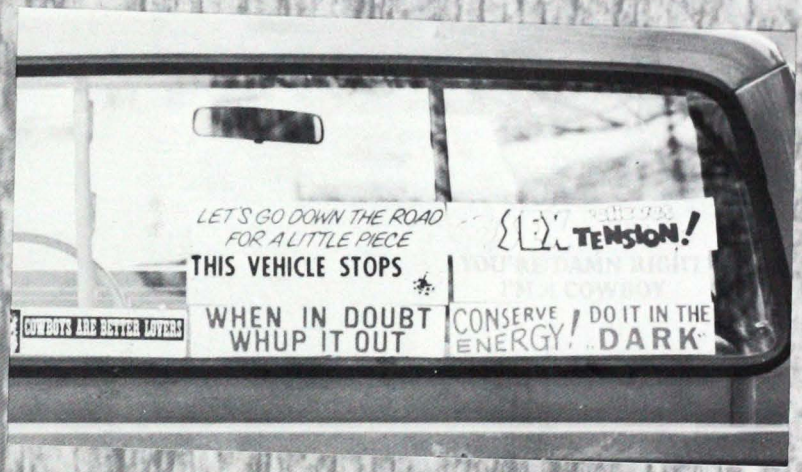


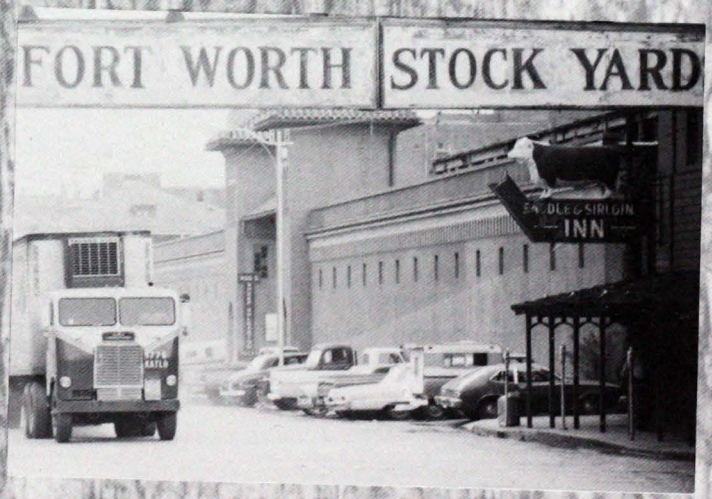




On the muscle of my arm
is a red and blue tattoo.
It says,
"Fort Worth, I love you."

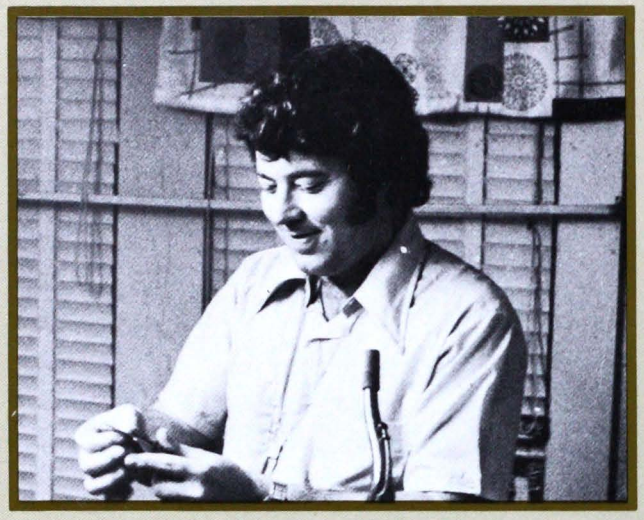
Michael Murphey





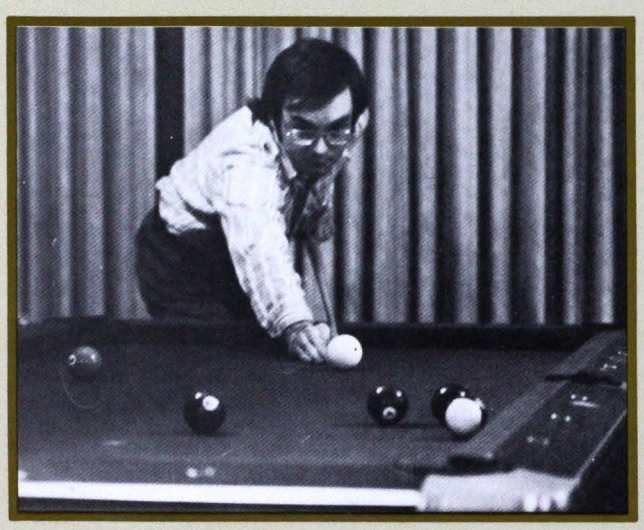
. . . If I had a saxophone

Your work is in direct proportion to how you play.



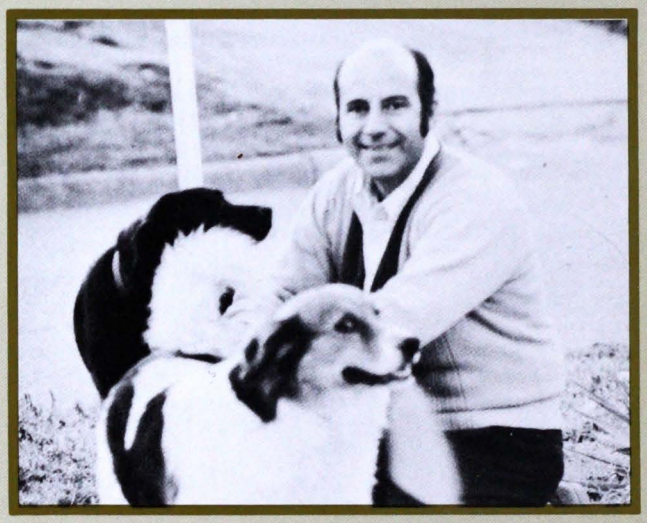
Silver Cloud

Some things money can hardly buy anymore.



Behind the 8-ball

Getting through school is kind of like a game of pool — everything goes fine if you can just stay away from that 8-ball.



Bernie and Me

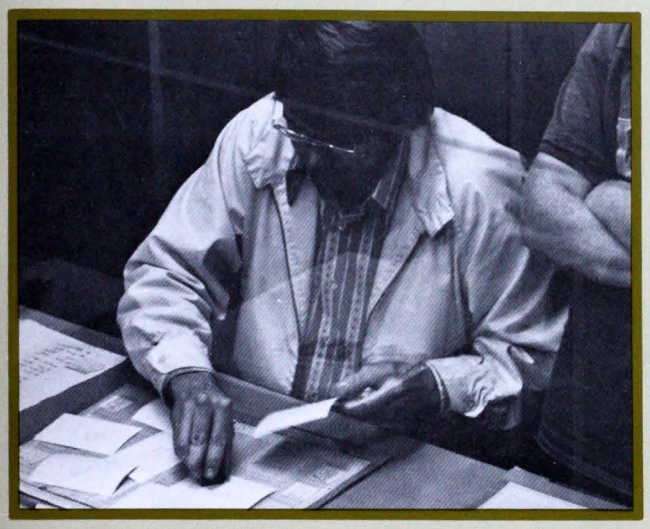
You can always tell a real friend: If you've made a fool of yourself, he doesn't feel you've done a permanent job.

Anonymous

interests

Blowup

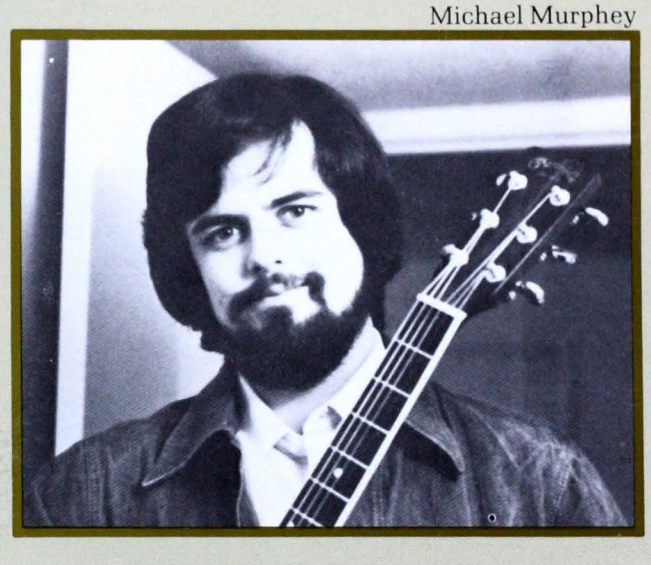
Somehow there is a way to mix talent with training (even if it does take more time.)

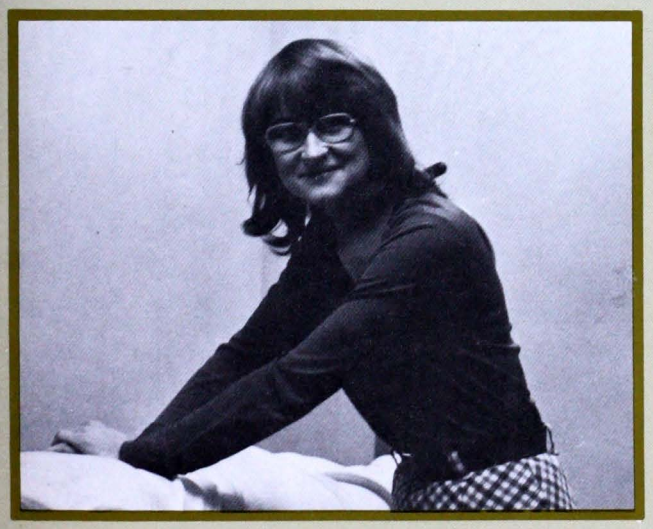


Cosmic Cowboy

Them city slicker pickers gotta-lotta slicker licks than you and me,
But ridin' the range and actin' strange
Is where I wanna be.

Michael Murphey

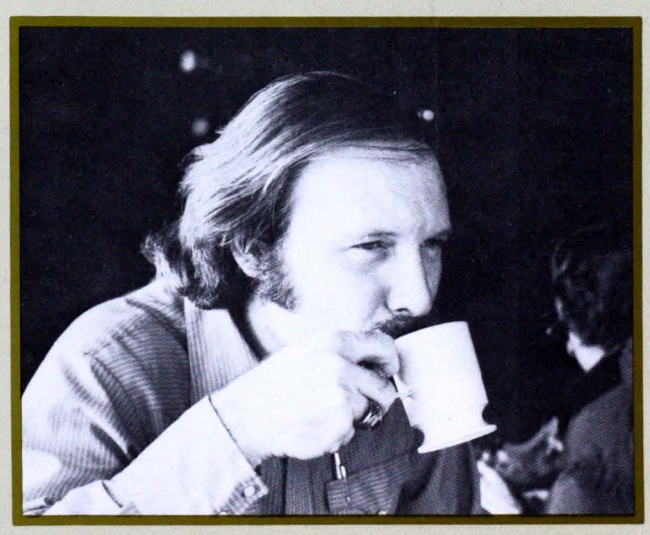




Magical Fingers

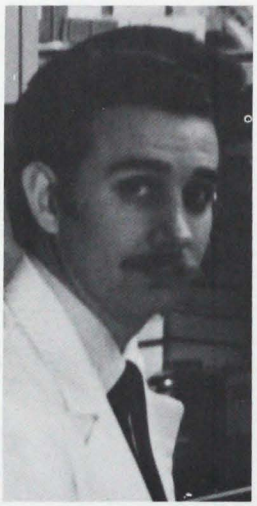
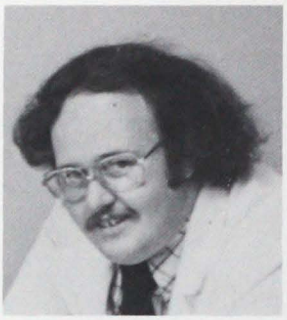
Be careful and stop when your patient says, "You hurt my neck."

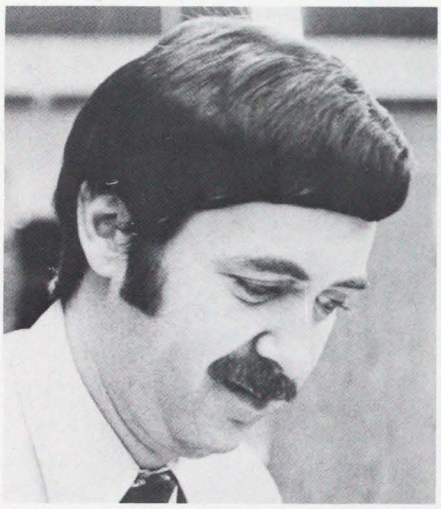
A. T. Still

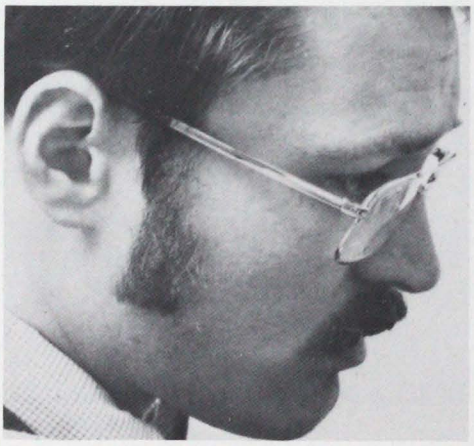
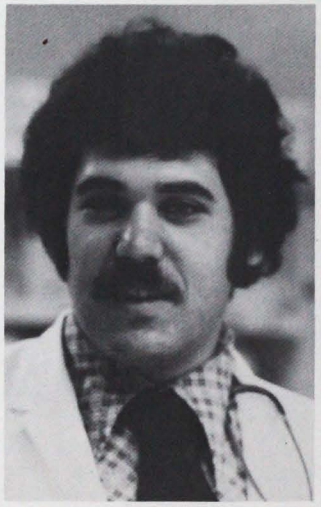


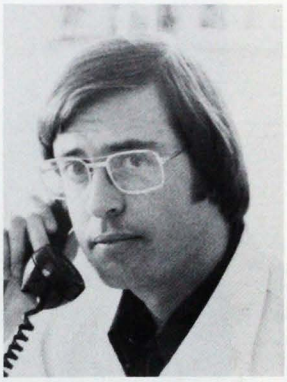
Country Joe
Drinks his coffee slow

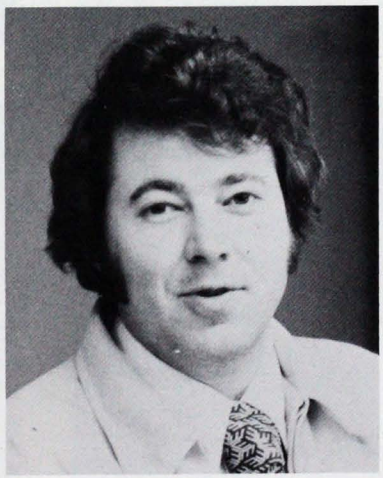
Sometimes it's the simple things that give the most enjoyment.

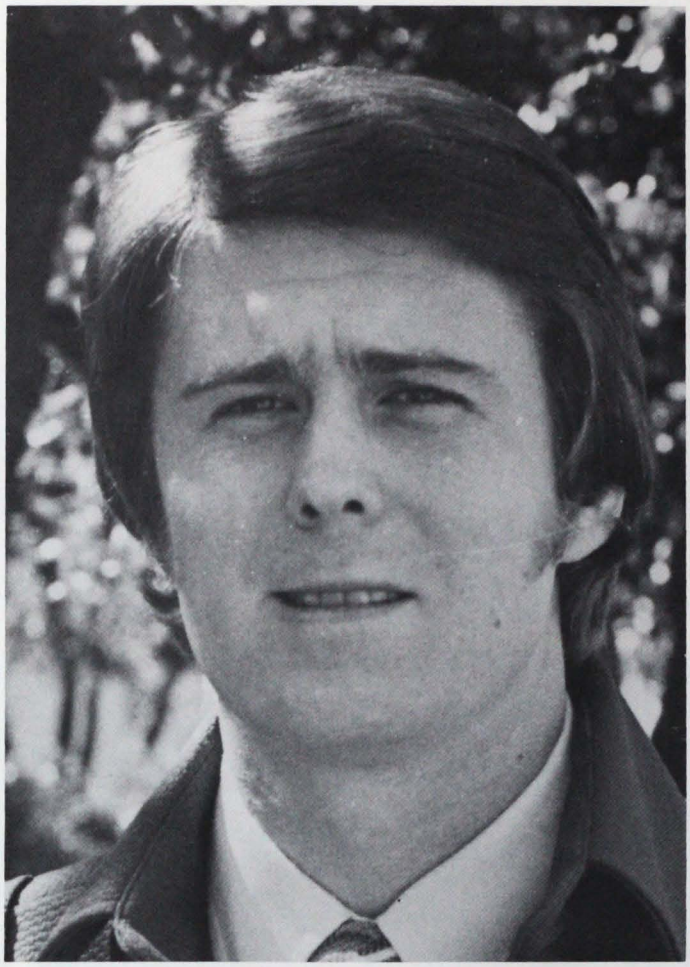







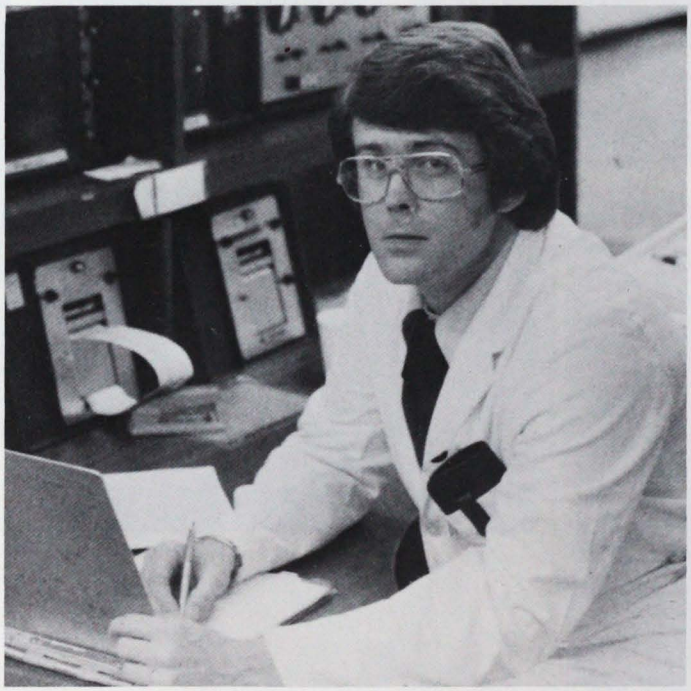




R. Patrick Bell

"The art of medicine —
It's an endless journey —
Always reaching but never getting there,
Always meeting ourselves along the way.
It's an unclutchable vision,
A hundred dreams and preconceptions,
Only to be torn apart — examined —
And slowly build again."

Texas Tech University, B.S.

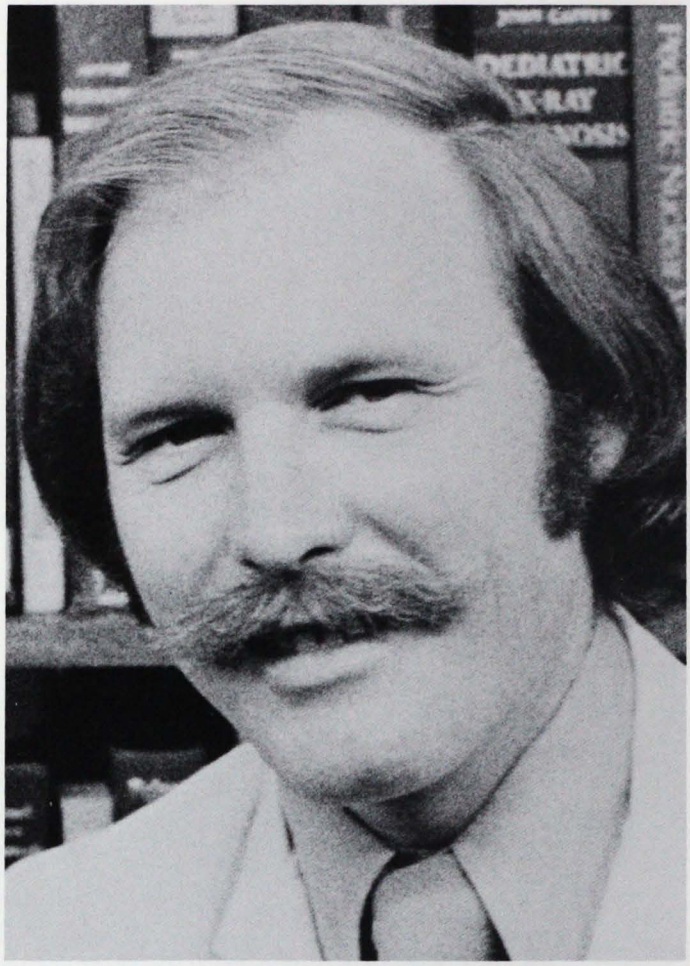


John Karl Blum

"Good doctor's attitudes make good patient's attitudes."

University of Houston, B.S.

American Osteopathic Association
Sr. Class Vice-Pres.

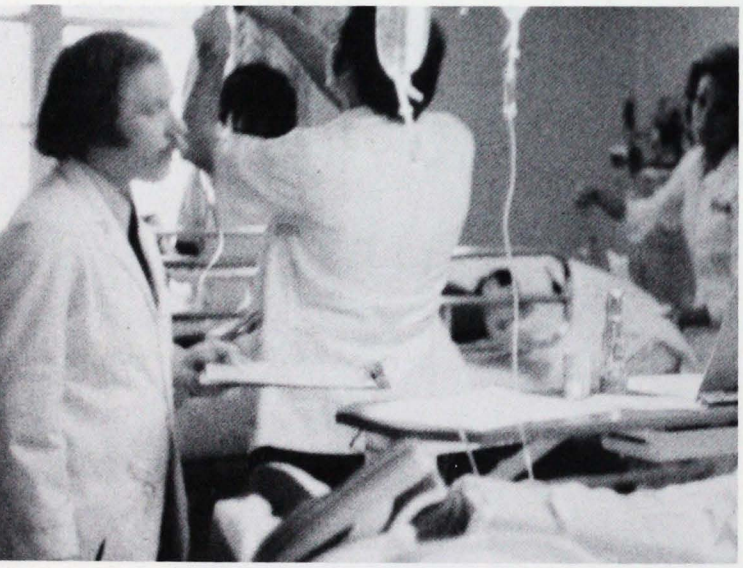


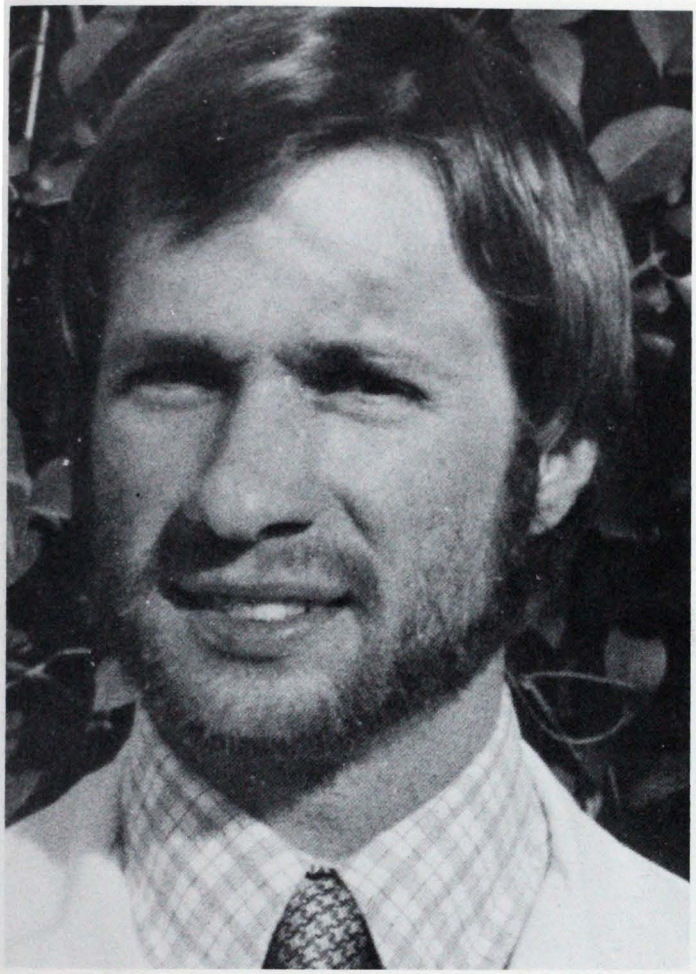
Joseph A. Brooke

"We must let the sun shine on our profession and not live in secrecy. Let's keep our schools a marketplace of ideas and dreams for all, so we can seek the truth and not follow dogmatism."

Univ. of Florida, Univ. of Houston

Speculum, 1974, 1975, Business Mgr.
American Osteopathic Association



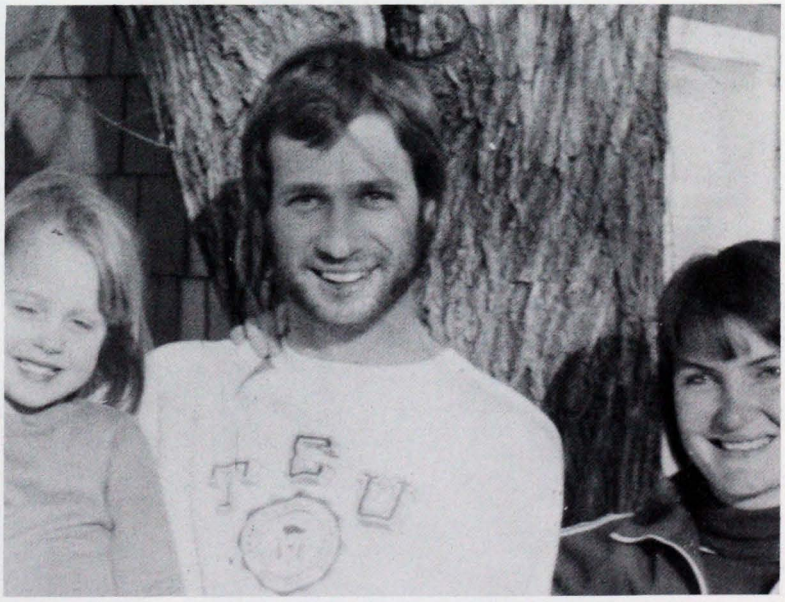


Sam W. Buchanan, Jr.

"A true physician is one who blends his knowledge of science with a love of man to improve the quality of life itself."

Texas Christian University, B.S.

Sigma Sigma Phi, 73-75
Mosby Book Award, 72-73
AAOA National Scholarship, 71-73
Am. Osteo. College Gen. Pract., Student Member
Jr. Class Rep. to Curriculum Committee, 73-74
Rep. to State Health Manpower Conf., 1974

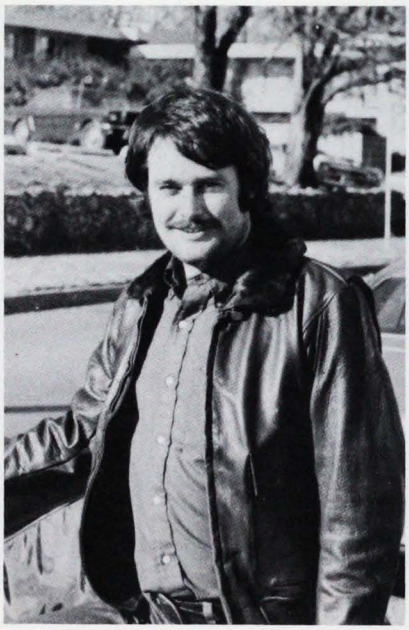


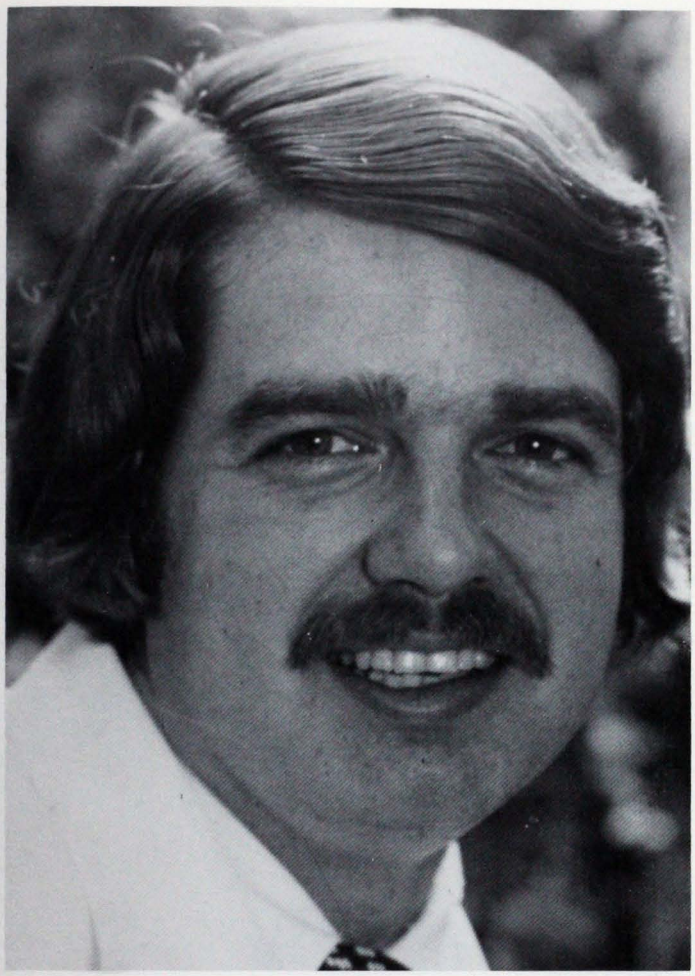
Clinton Lee Burns

"There ain't no doubt in my military mind that half the sick people are on the wrong side of the doctor's desk."

West Texas State University, B.S.

Fr. Class President, Fall 71
Soph. Class Sec., 72-73
Student Council, President, 73-74
Student Council, Rep., 74-75
A.C.G.P., Vice-Pres., 74-75
American Osteopathic Association



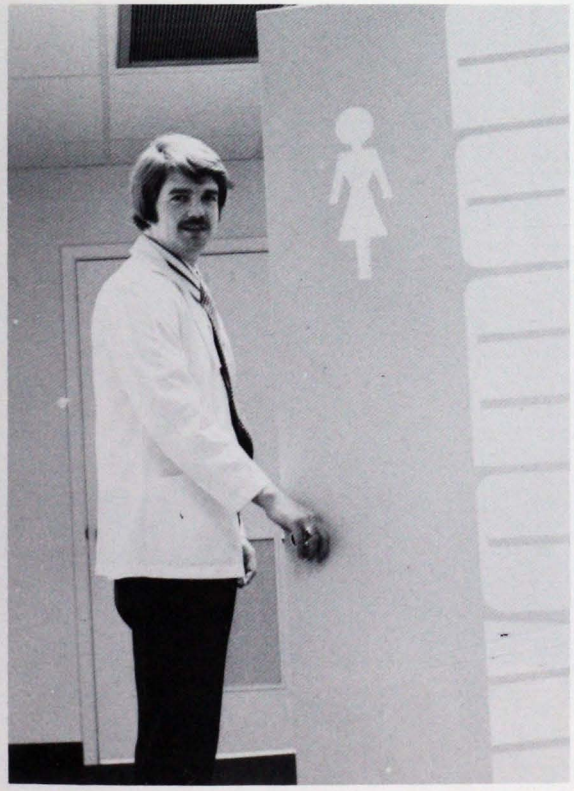


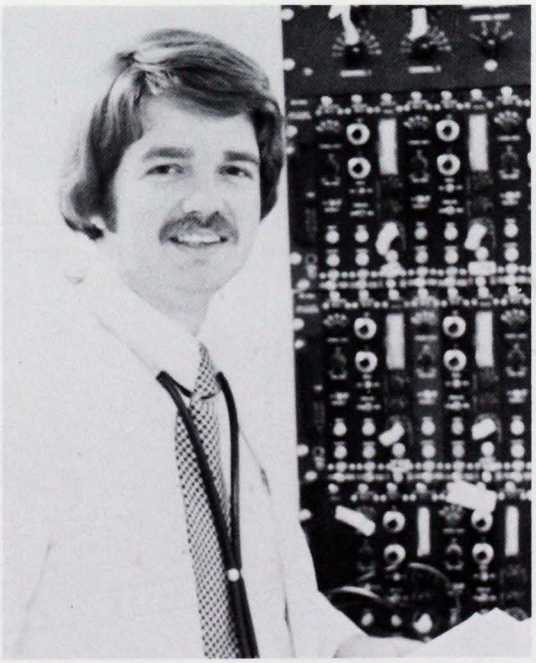
M. Scott Connor

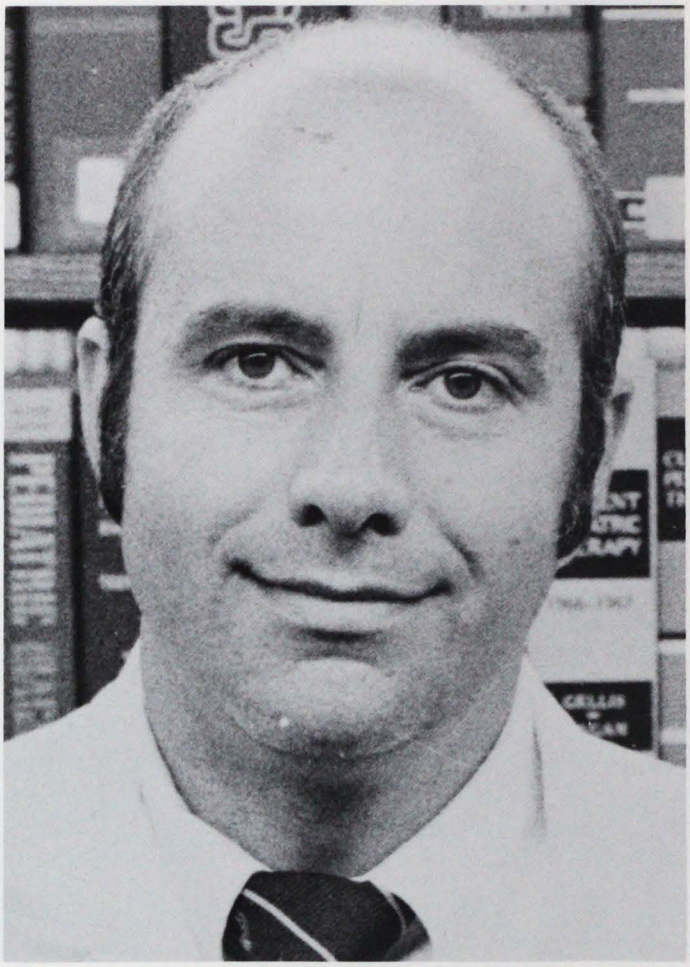
"Co-operate and graduate."

University of Texas, Austin, B.A.

American Osteopathic Association
A.C.G.P.





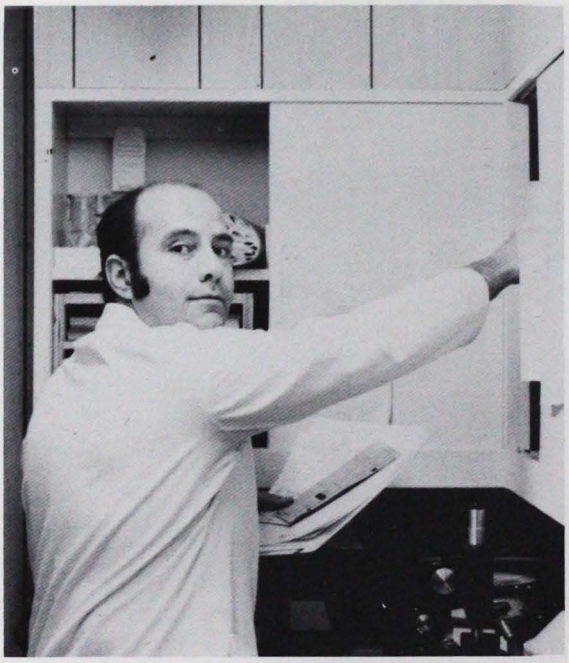


George Derek Elias

"The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it."

University of Nevada, B.S.

American Academy of Osteopathy
S.O.M.A.
American Osteopathic Association
American Medical Writers Assn.
American College of Gen. Practice



Larry Damon Farr

"Osteopathic medicine is total medicine. It is not vastly different, odd, or unusual. It encompasses all medical thought. The only sad aspect is that this totality is not universally known."

Baylor University, B.A.

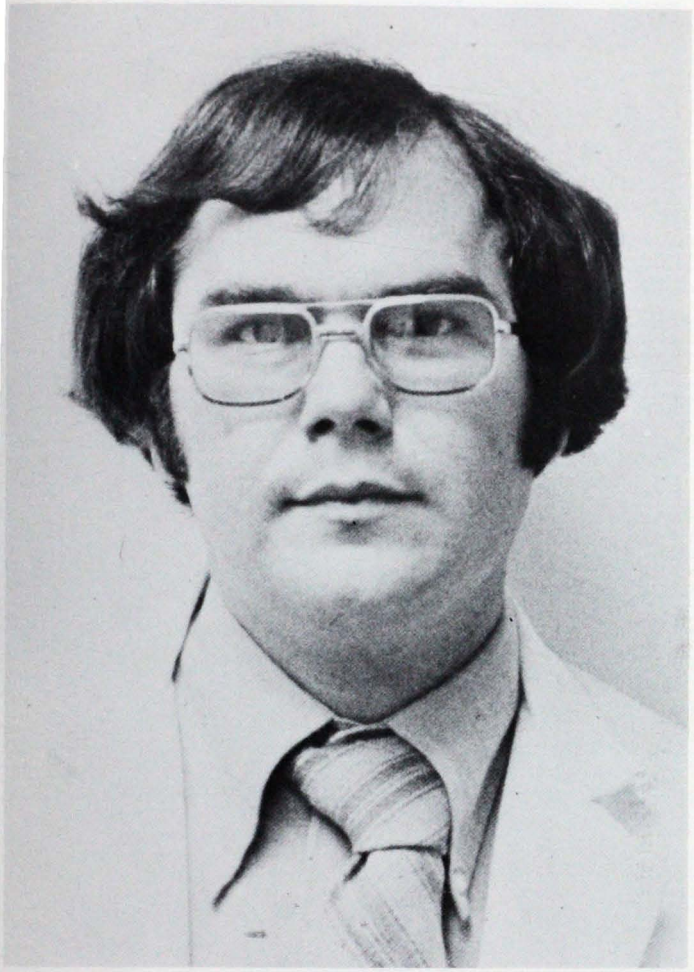
Fr. Class President, 72
Soph. Class Vice-Pres., 72
Neurosurgical Fellowship, 73-75
Student Council, 74-75
TCOM *Speculum* Staff, 74

Peggy Joyce Hall

"Don't ever say 'I can't' until you've first tried and failed."

University of Texas, Arlington, B.S.

Fr. Class Secretary
Jr. Class Treasurer
National Scholarship Winner, American Business Women's Association, 72, 73, 74

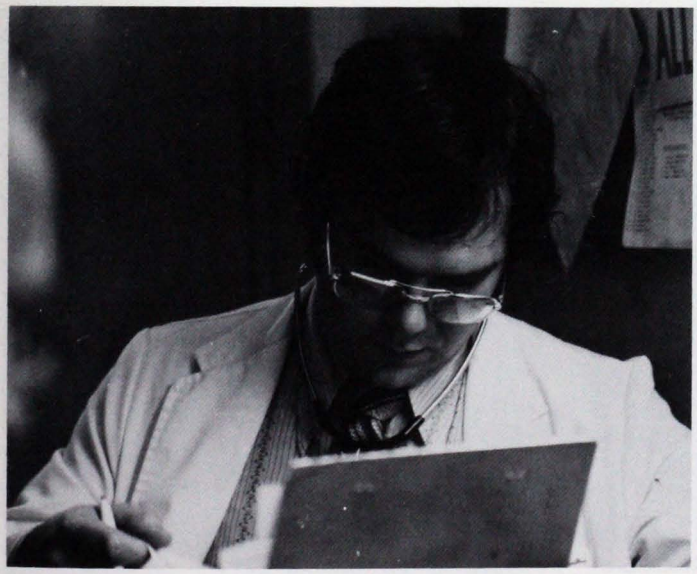


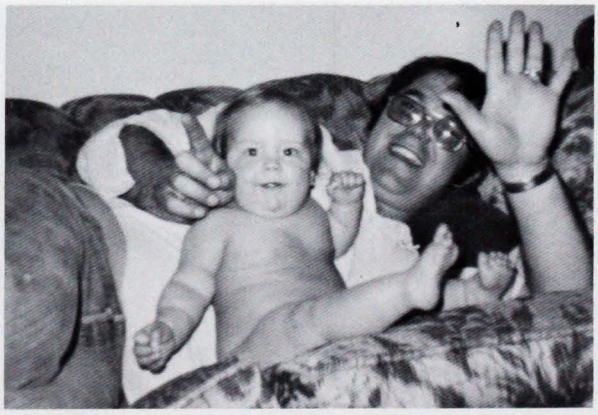
Roger Dean Hamilton

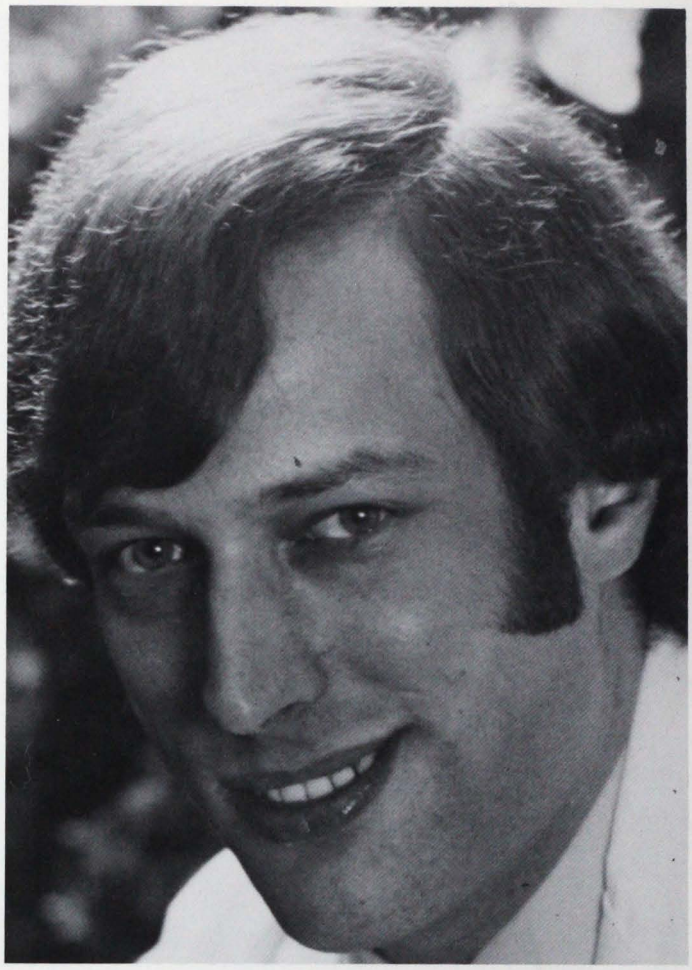
"We need more doctors out treating the masses of sick people in rural areas."

University of Texas, Austin, B.S.

NADS Softball Team
Undergrad Acad. App. Osteo., Pres.
A.C.G.P.
Fr. Class Vice-Pres.





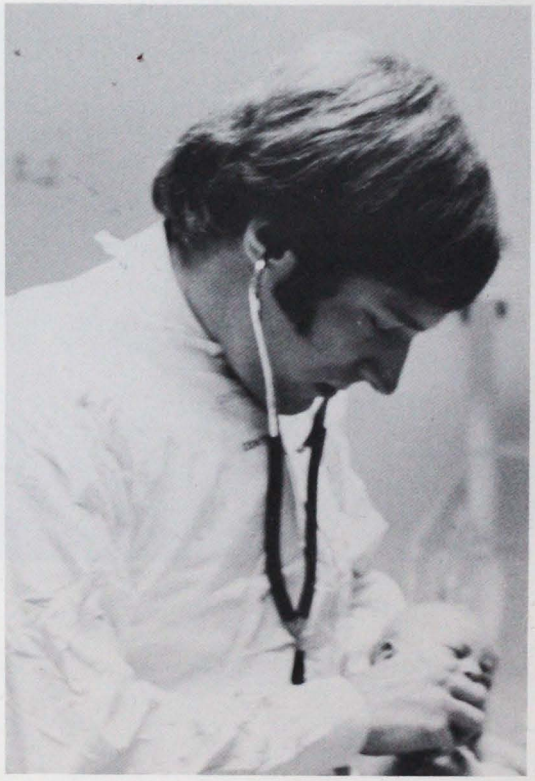


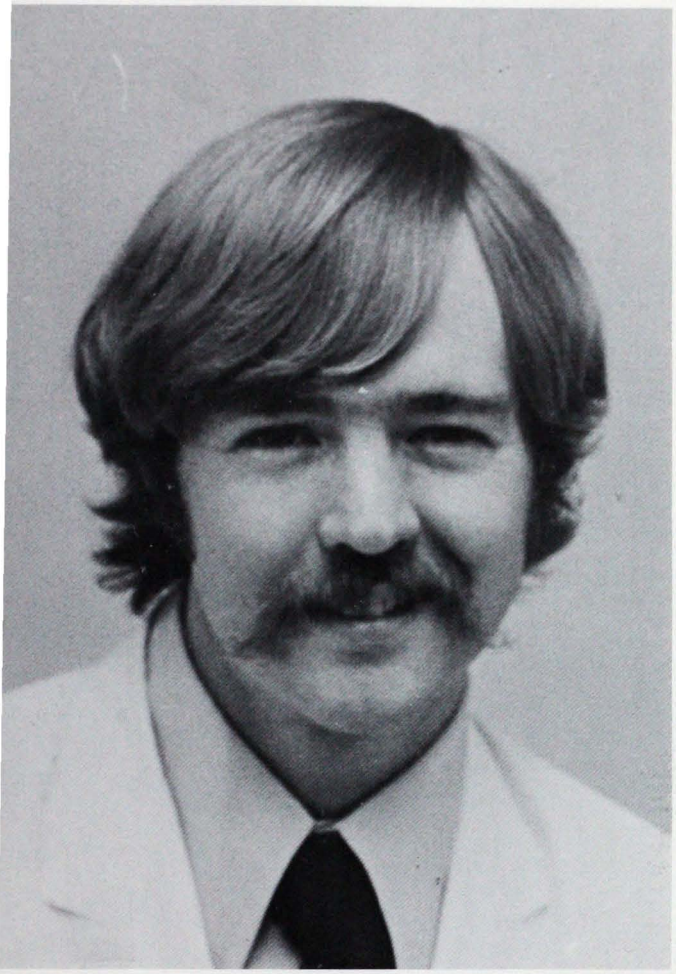
Richard C. Hochberger

"The future of this country is in the hands of youth. Young people, young physicians, and a young profession. If we change the world, let it bear the mark of our intelligence."

Brooklyn College of CUNY, B.A.

Mosby Scholarship Book Award
Sigma Sigma Phi
Speculum, Advertising Mgr.
Sr. Class Sec.-Treas.



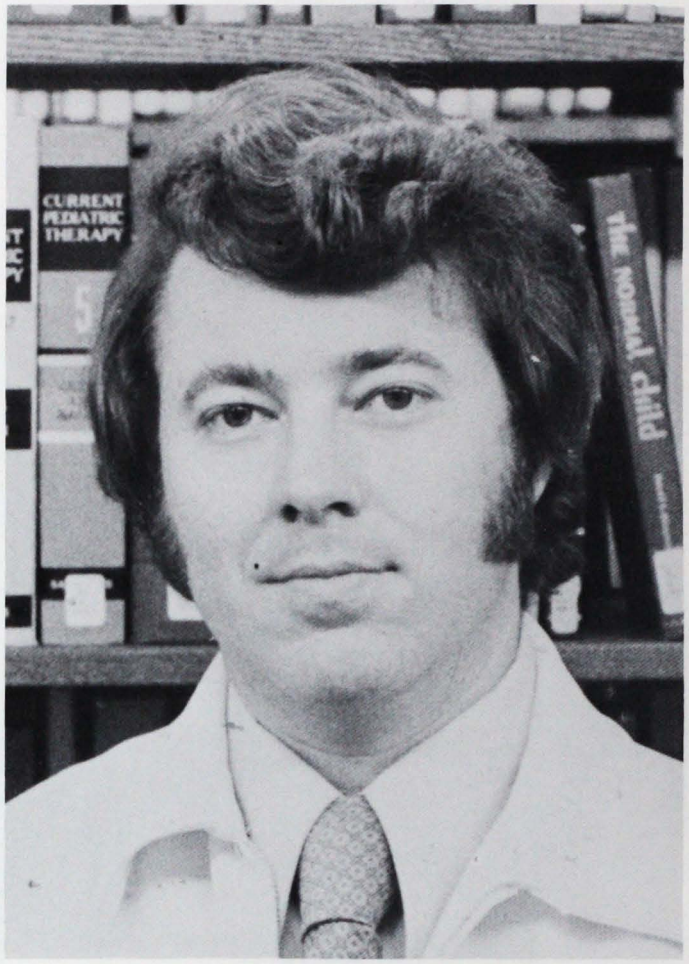


Martin D. Jennings

"When you see through the illusion — Therein lies the danger — But also the potential for understanding."

Texas Wesleyan College, B.S.

S.O.M.A.

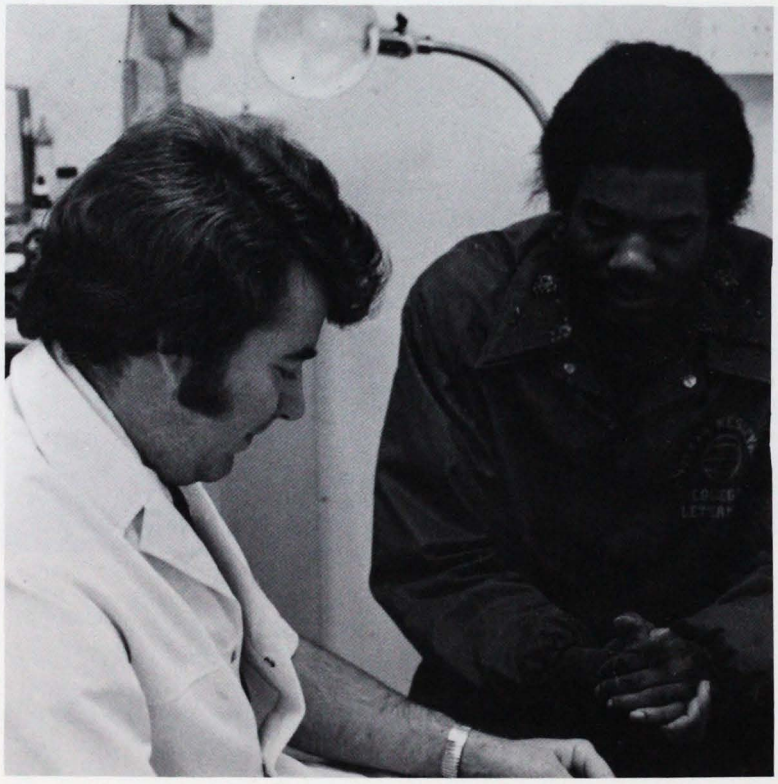


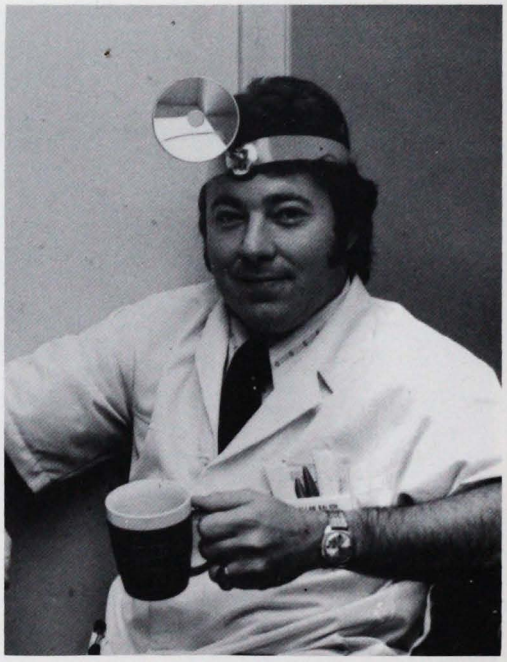
Allan Gene Kalich

"Keep your mind open for new ideas, but use them only with discretion. There is usually more than one approach and solution to a given problem."

University of Texas, Austin, B.A.

American Osteopathic Association
S.O.M.A.
American Academy of Osteopathy
A.C.G.P.

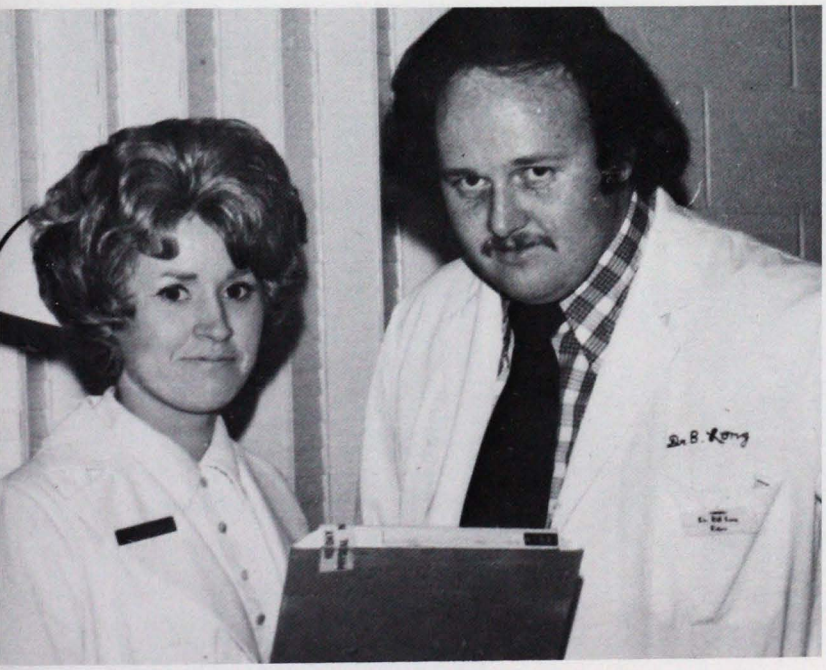


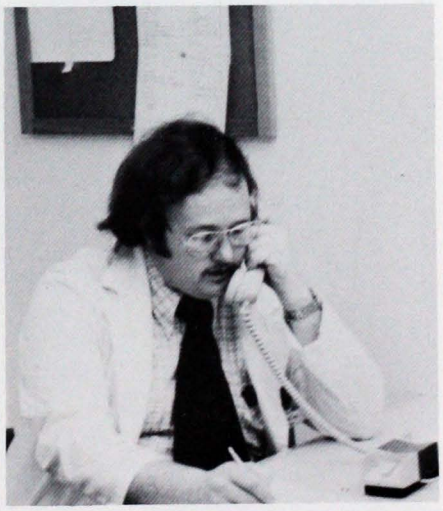


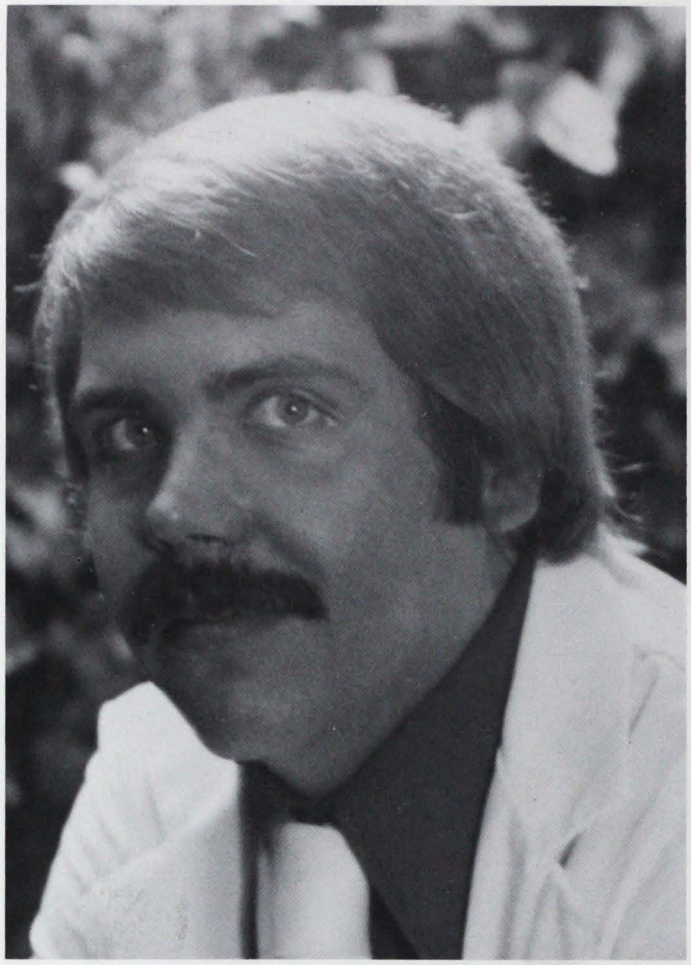
William Michael Long

University of Texas, Arlington, B.S.

Soph. Class Vice-Pres.







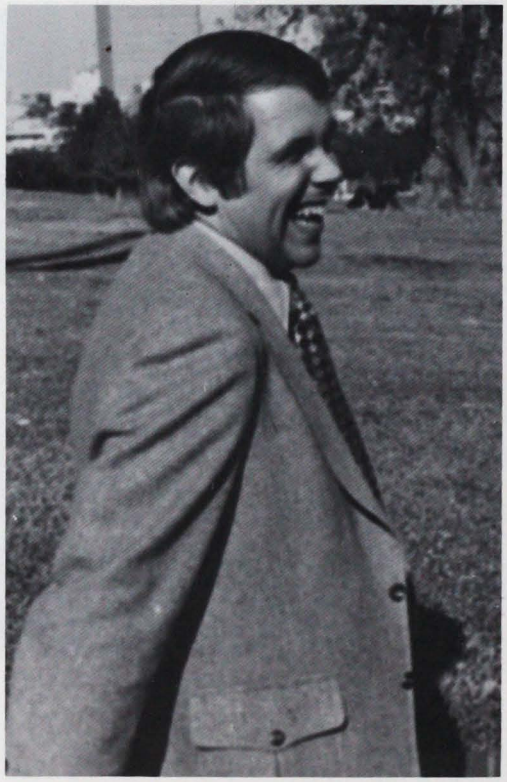
William A. O'Connell

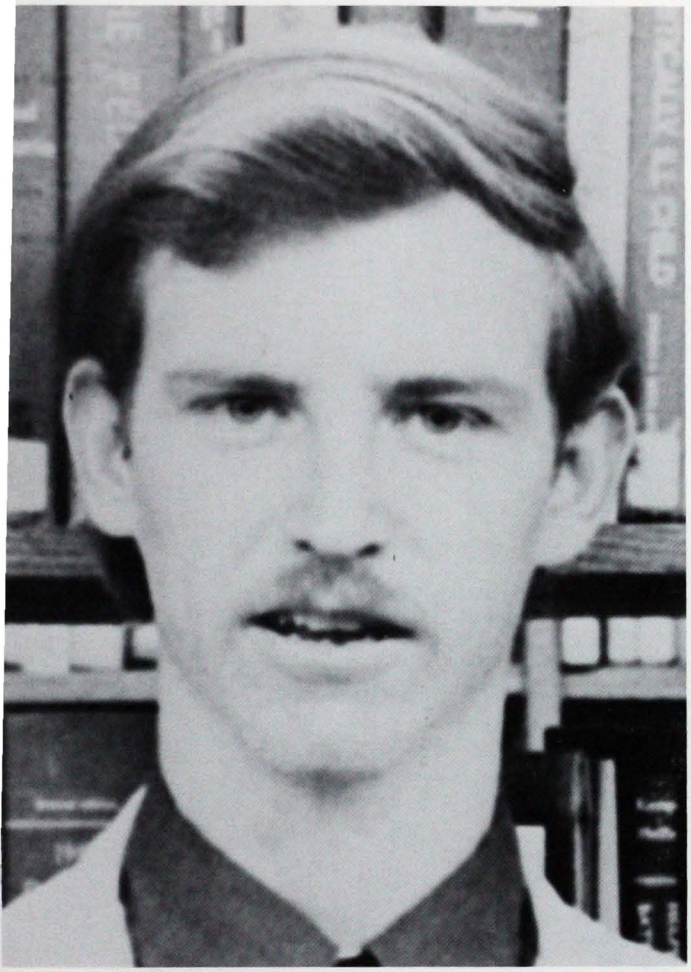
If we had the chance to do it all again, tell me would we? . . . Could we?

"The Way We Were"
Lyric by Alan and Marilyn Bergman

Purdue University, B.S.

Speculum, 74, 75, Editor-in-Chief
American Osteopathic Association
S.O.M.A.



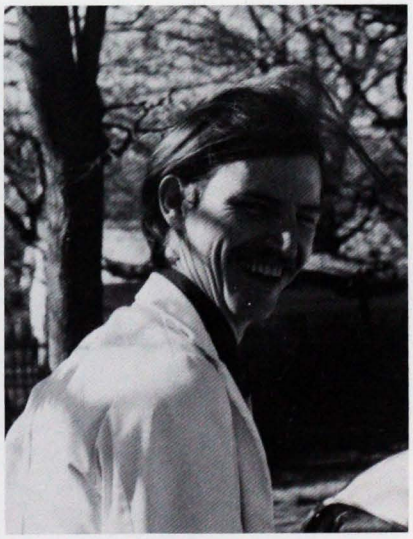


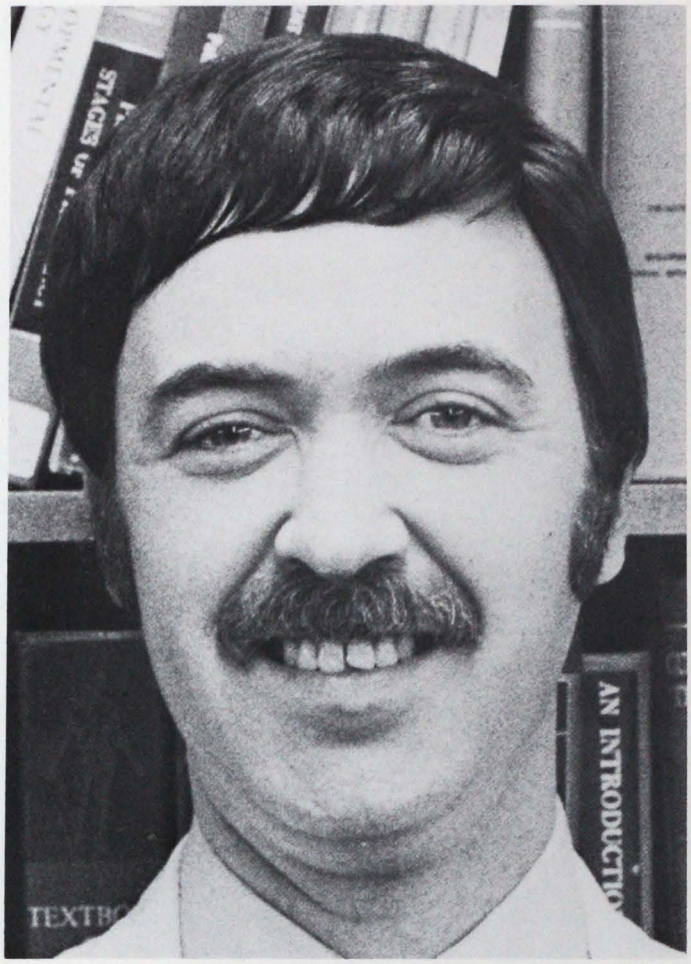
Charles L. O'Toole

"Medicine and patient concern first — then profession, wealth, and personal glory."

University of Texas, Arlington, B.S.

Sigma Sigma Phi
Student Council
Sr. Class President
Robert McCollaugh Scholarship
Who's Who in American Colleges



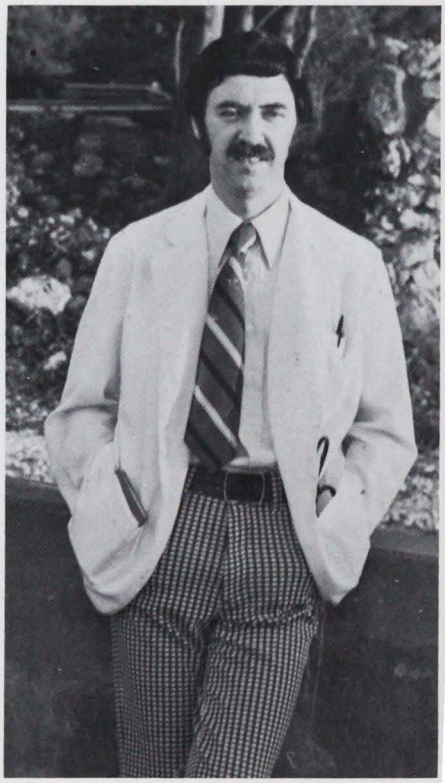


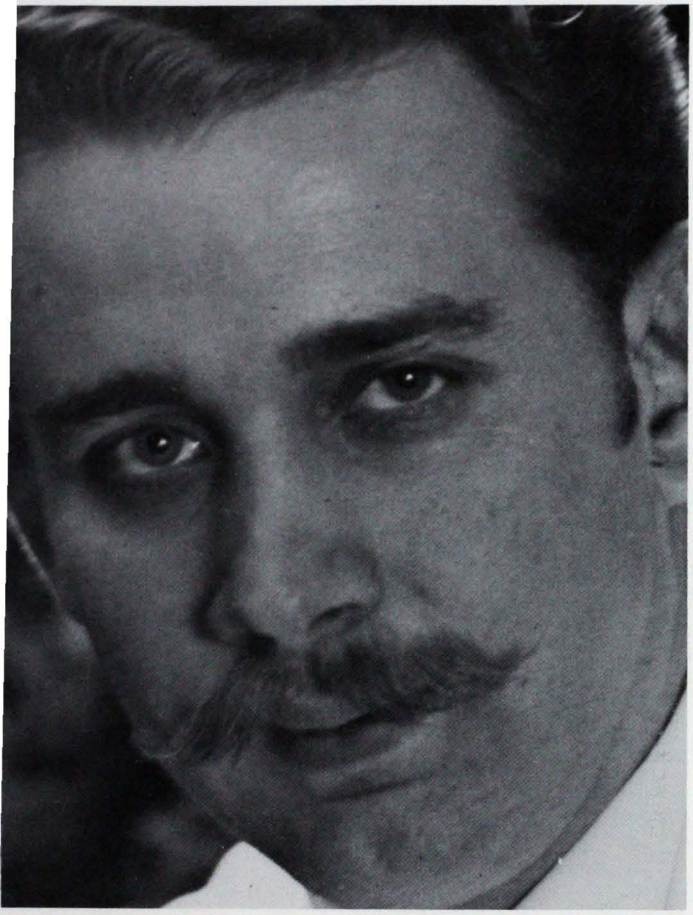
Patrick Joseph Pasco

"As physicians we must continually strive to promote and perfect medical science for our patients' sake."

University of Mississippi, B.A.

Speculum, 74, Opening Sec. Editor
Speculum, 75, Advertising Mgr.
S.O.M.A.
A.C.G.P.



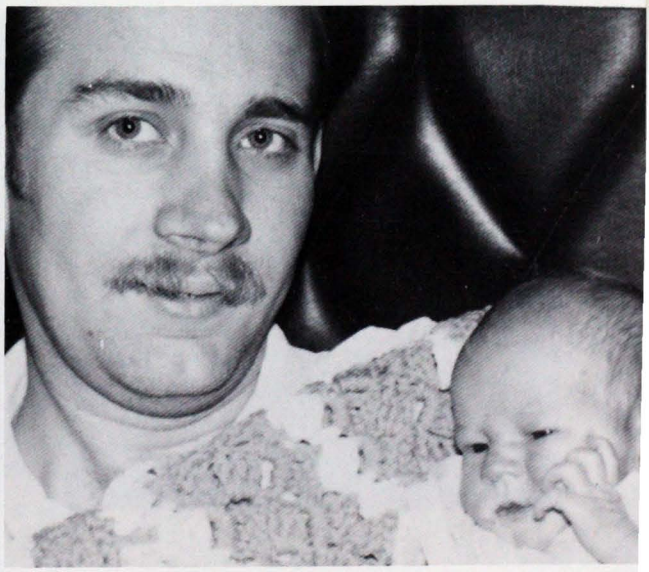


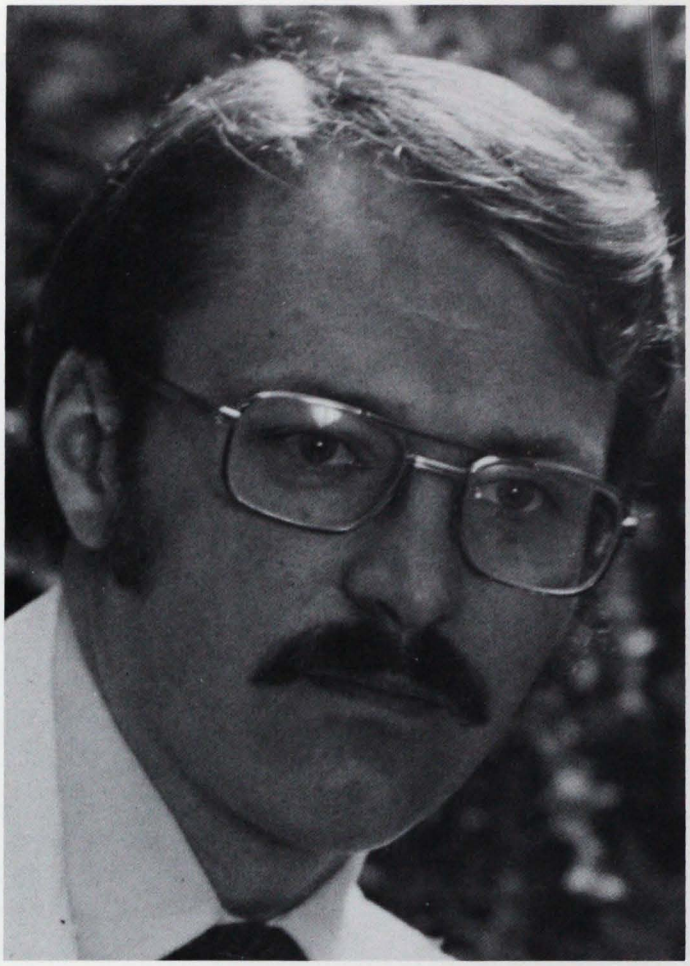
Steven R. Price

"Question the generation that has passed, meditate on the experience of its fathers. We sons of yesterday know nothing; our life on earth passes like a shadow. But they will teach you, they will tell you . . ."

Abilene Christian College, B.S.

Speculum, 74, Clinical Sci. Sec. Ed.
U.C.G.P.
Jr. Class Vice-Pres.
Academy of App. Osteo., Vice-Pres.
American Osteopathic Association

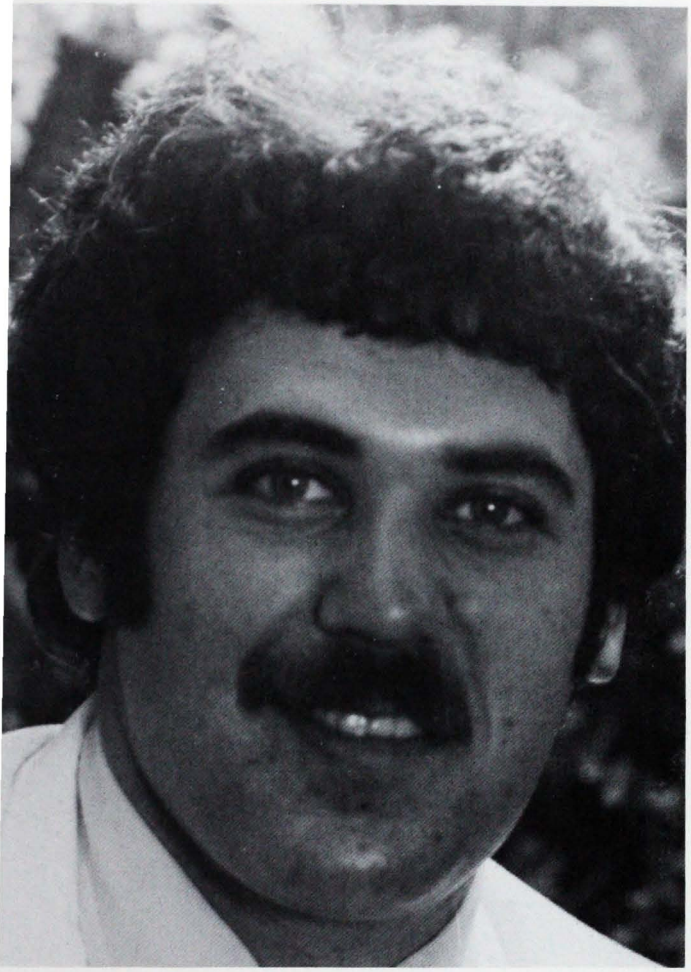




Michael T. Robinson

Brigham Young University, B.S.

Soph. Class President
Student Council Rep.
S.O.M.A.
American Osteopathic Association
Academy of Applied Osteopathy
A.C.G.P.

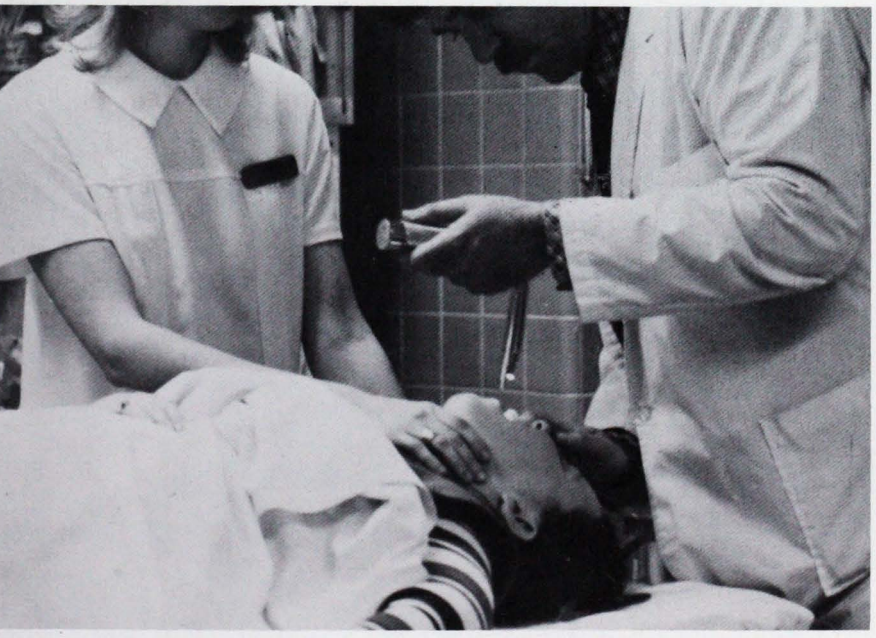


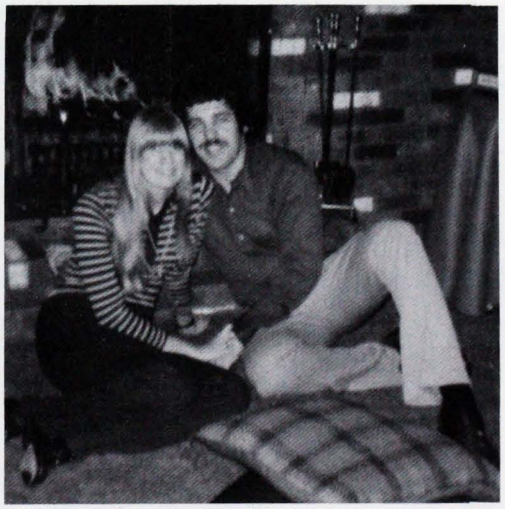
Ronald Craig Sebold

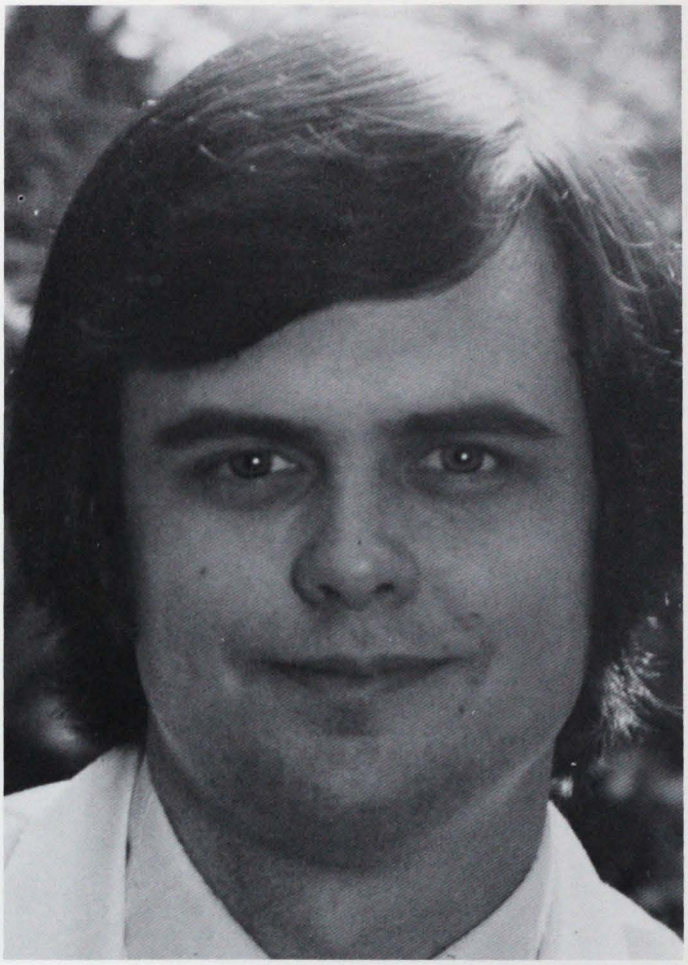
"Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore."

Brooklyn College of CUNY, B.A.

Sigma Sigma Phi
Mosby Book Award
Student Council Rep.
Curriculum Committee, Rep.
Speculum, 75





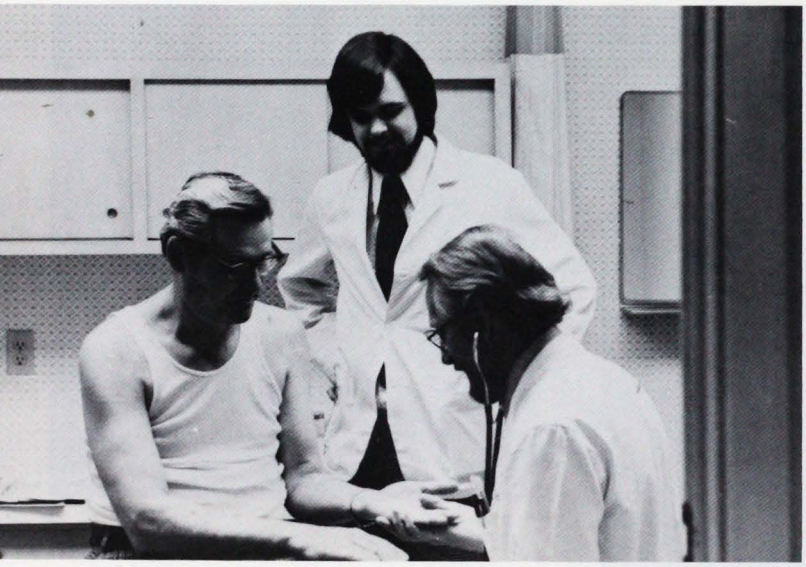


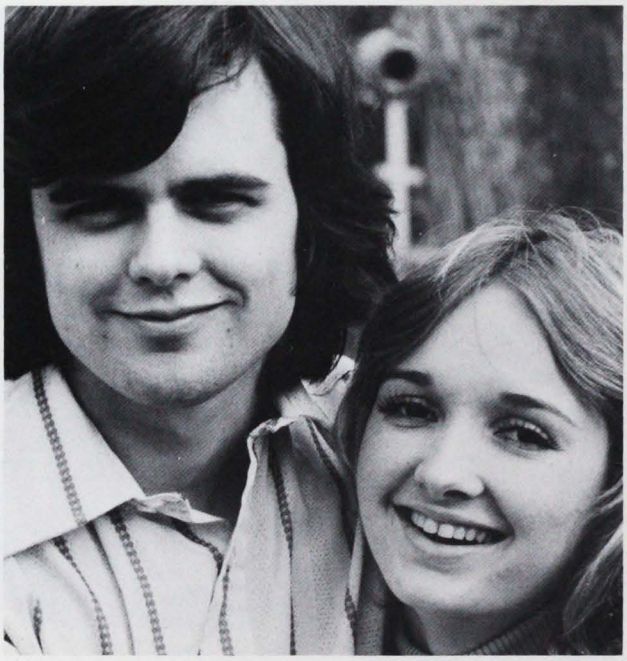
John Quincy Thompson, Jr.

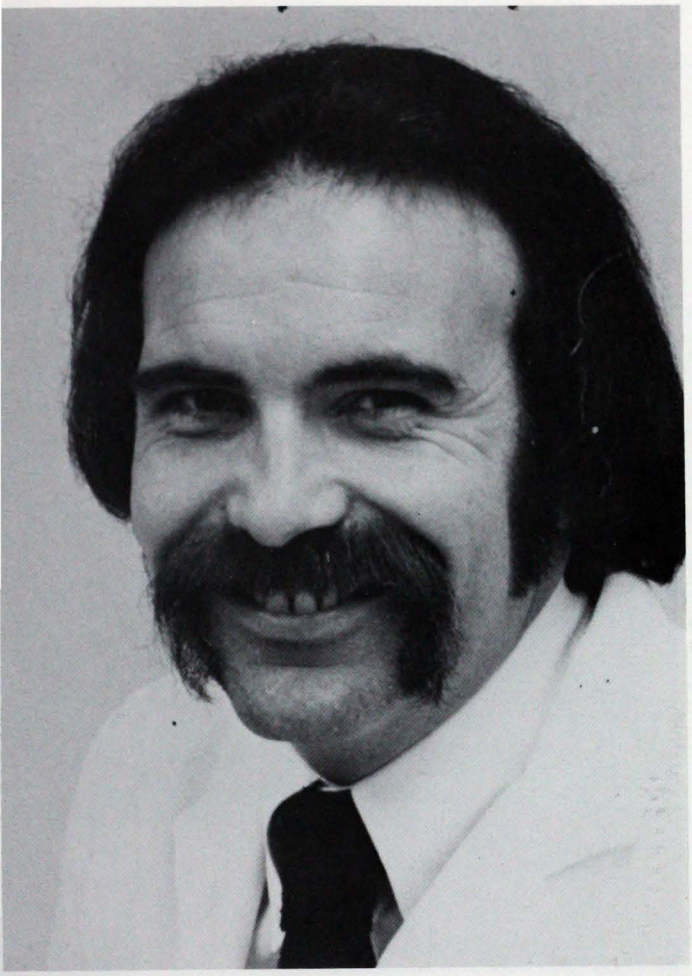
"Although the practice of medicine has become quite expansive in our times, many of these advances are superfluous and the public should be protected from them. We must remember that the important questions are basic ones and mostly unanswered. Therefore, our primary concern should be with human dignity and the celebration of life."

University of Texas, Austin, B.A.

Mosby Book Award
Sigma Sigma Phi
American Osteopathic Association
Speculum, '75, Senior Section Editor





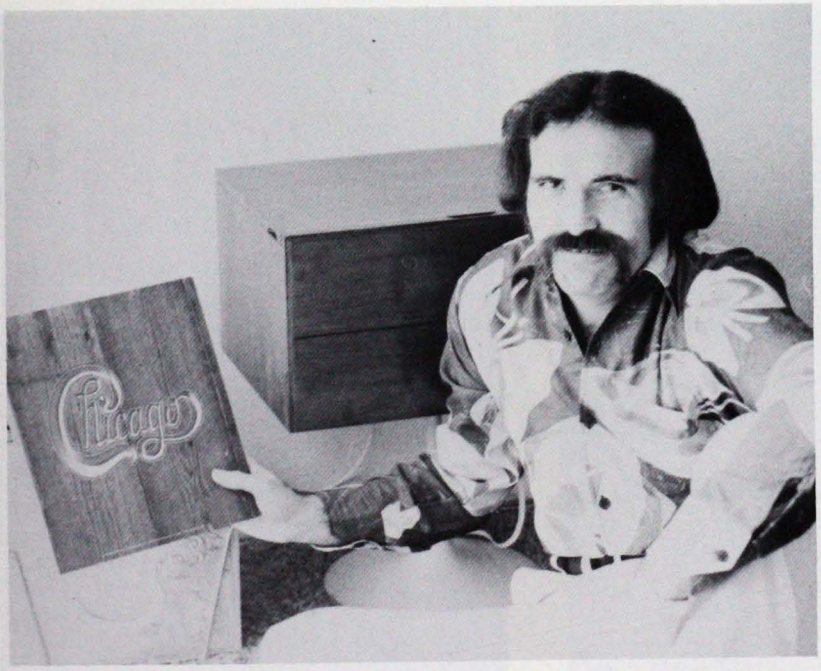


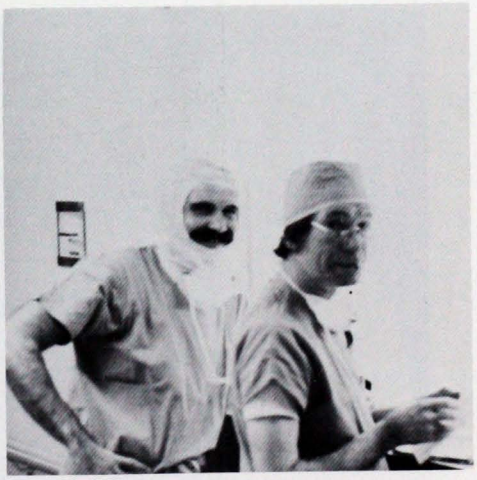
Charles D. Vogler

"Luck — when preparedness meets opportunity."

University of Alabama, B.S., M.A.

S.O.M.A.
A.C.G.P.
American Osteopathic Association



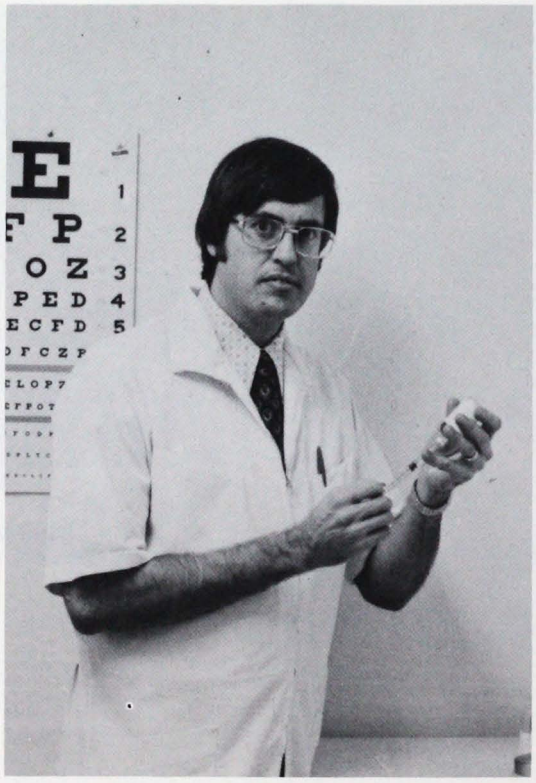


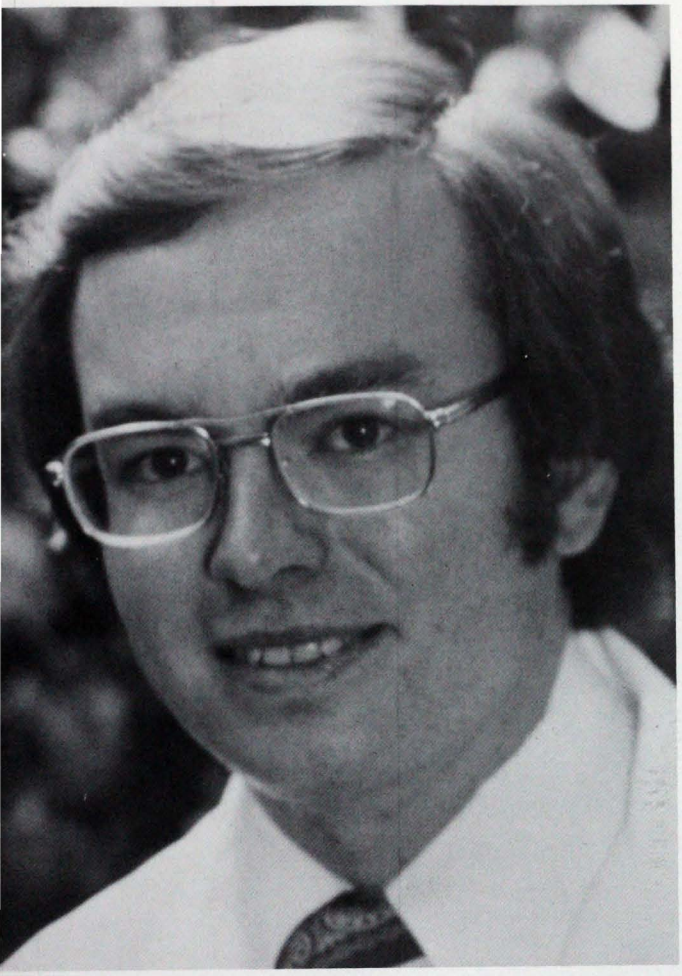
Arnold Doyle Wallace

"All men are created equal in the eyes of God. It is the things that they do after their creation that makes them equal in the eyes of man — so be it with physicians."

Texas Tech University, B.S.

A.C.G.P.
American Academy of Applied Osteopathy
American Osteopathic Association





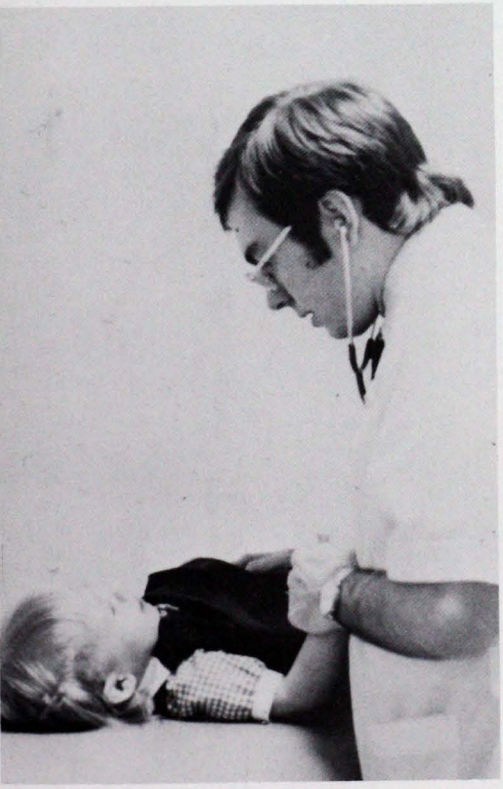
Donald Keith Watson

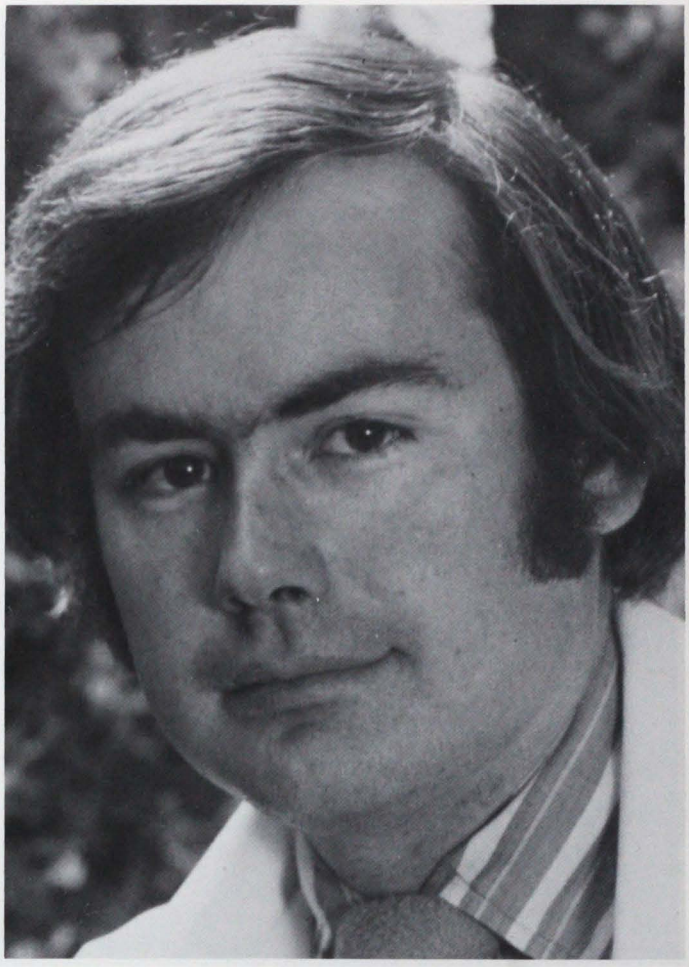
"It is astonishing with how little reading a doctor can practice medicine, but it is not astonishing how badly he may do it."

— Sir William Osler

Abilene Christian College, B.S.

Student Council, V.P., 72-73
S.O.M.A., V.P., 72-73
A.C.G.P.
Sigma Sigma Phi, Sec./Treas.
Who's Who in American Colleges



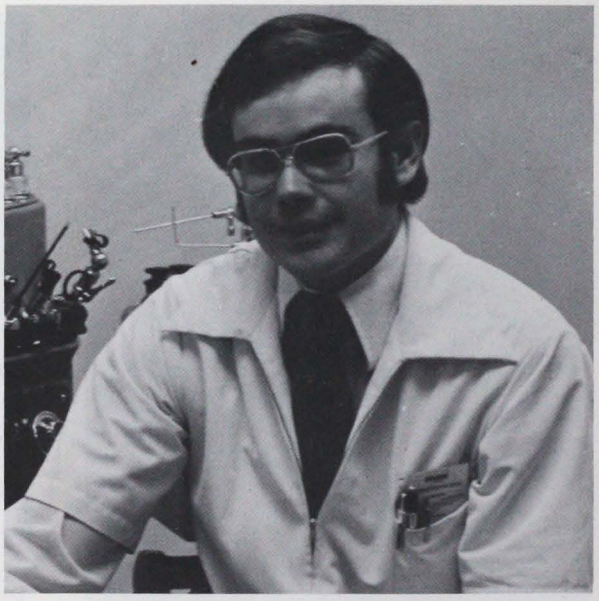


Robert Storey Wilson

"Hold fast to your dreams . . . for a life without dreams is like a bird with a broken wing."
Borrowed

Southern Methodist University, B.A.

Fr. and Soph. Class Treasurer
Jr. Class President
Student Council
Curriculum Committee, Rep.
Sigma Sigma Phi



Across the spread of nature
As the darkness fills the sky,
Our four year story ends before
We even blinked an eye.
What have we learned, how have we aged,
Who have we come to be,
And what's this thing we're part of now
Called Osteopathy?

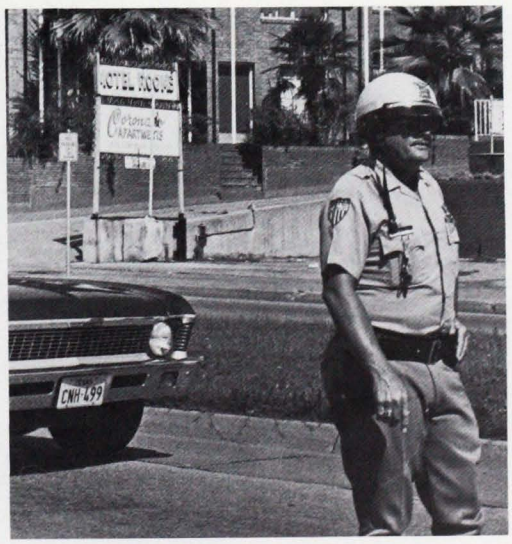
baccalaureate

senior banquet

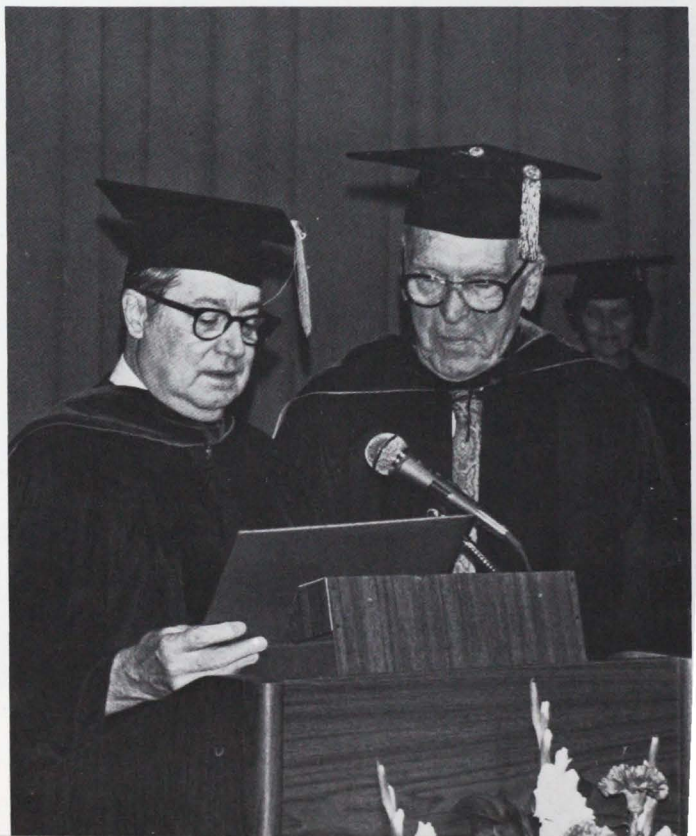
Speaker: C. Raymond Olson, D.O.

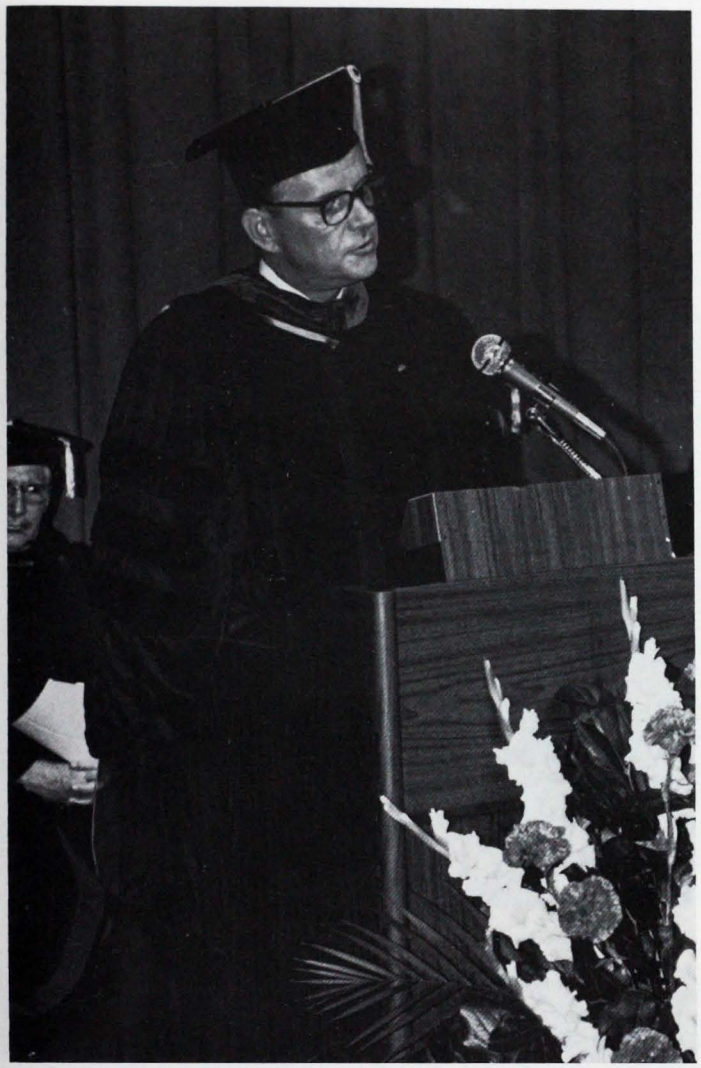
Sermon: Rabbi Isadore Garsek, D.H.L.

june 2, 1975



TCOM'S FIRST HONORARY DEGREE
DOCTOR OF SCIENCE
HENRY B. HARDT, PH.D.





Address: Edward P. Crowell, D.O.

awards

Certificates of Meritorious Service:
- CATHERINE CARLTON, D.O.
- J.K.G. SILVEY, Ph.D.
- GUSTAVE H. FERRE, Ph.D.
- KARL RICHARD JOHANSSON, Ph.D.
- CHARLES GORDON SKINNER, Ph.D.

Upjohn Achievement Award:
- CHARLES L. O'TOOLE

Wayne O. Stockseth Award for Osteopathic Excellence: MICHAEL T. ROBINSON

T. R. Sharp Undergraduate General Practitioner of the Year: SAM W. BUCHANAN, JR.

Neuroscience Fellowship:
- LARRY D. FARR

Sigma Sigma Phi Outstanding Senior:
- D. KEITH WATSON

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
- CHARLES L. O'TOOLE
- D. KEITH WATSON
- J. TERRY LEEVER
- WAN-BANG LO

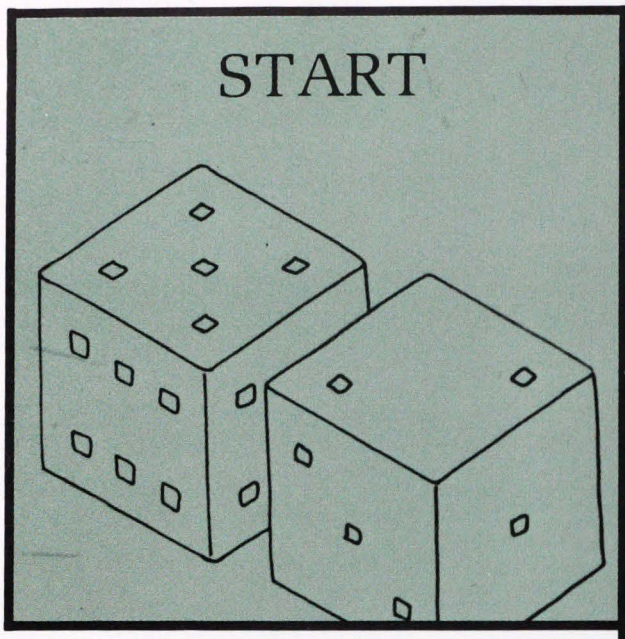
Graduated Cum Laude:
- SAM W. BUCHANAN
- CHARLES L. O'TOOLE
- D. KEITH WATSON

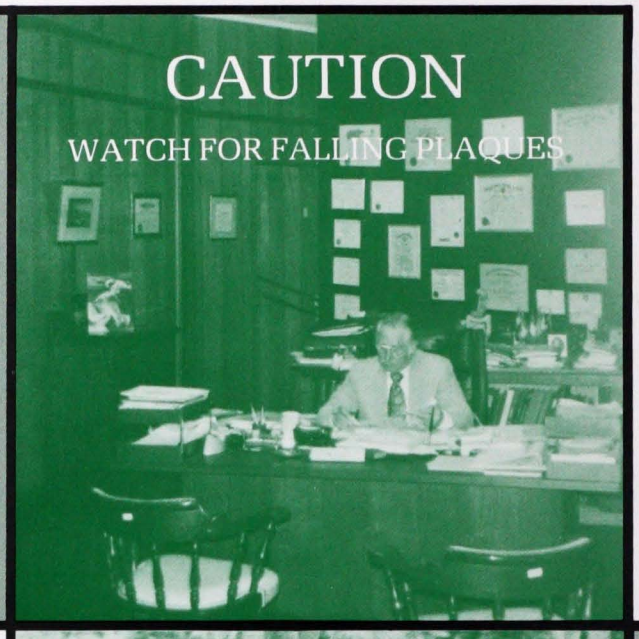
Graduated with Honorable Mention:
- R. PATRICK BELL
- RICHARD C. HOCHBERGER

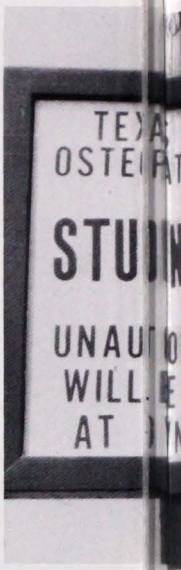
an end ...

and another beginning

R. Patrick Bell, D.O. — Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Michigan
John K. Blum, D.O. — Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Joseph A. Brooke, D.O. — Sun Coast Osteopathic Hospital, Largo, Florida
Sam W. Buchanan, Jr., D.O. — Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
Clinton L. Burns, D.O. — U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana
M. Scott Connor, D.O. — East Town Osteopathic Hospital, Dallas, Texas
George D. Elias, D.O. — Phoenix General Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona
Larry D. Farr, D.O. — Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Michigan
Peggy J. Hall, D.O. — Grand Prairie Community Hospital, Grand Prairie, Texas
Roger D. Hamilton, D.O. — Grand Prairie Community Hospital, Grand Prairie, Texas
Richard C. Hochberger, D.O. — Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
Martin D. Jennings, D.O. — Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan
Allan G. Kalich, D.O. — Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pennsylvania
William M. Long, D.O. — Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Michigan
William A. O'Connell, D.O. — Phoenix General Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona
Charles L. O'Toole, D.O. — Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio
Patrick J. Pasco, D.O. — University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, Mississippi
Steven R. Price, D.O. — Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Michigan
Michael T. Robinson, D.O. — Grand Prairie Community Hospital, Grand Prairie, Texas
Ronald C. Sebold, D.O. — Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton, Michigan
John Q. Thompson, Jr., D.O. — Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pennsylvania
Charles D. Vogler, D.O. — Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Michigan
Arnold D. Wallace, D.O. — Stevens Park Osteopathic Hospital, Dallas, Texas
D. Keith Watson, D.O. — Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Robert S. Wilson, D.O. — East Town Osteopathic Hospital, Dallas, Texas



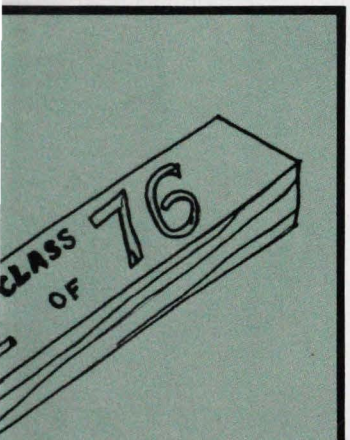




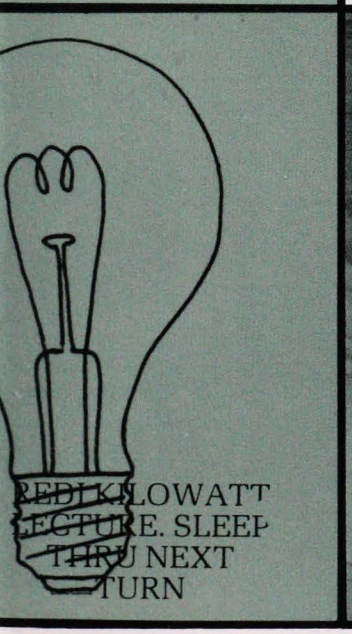
THE TCOM GAME

RULES OF GAME

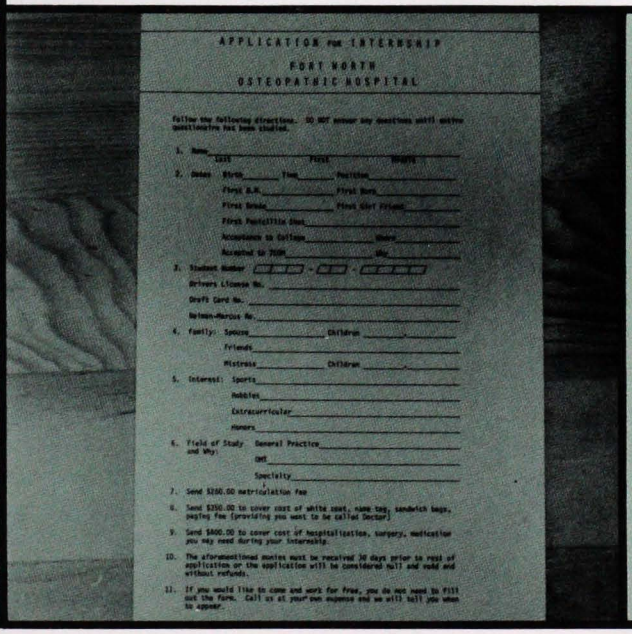
1. 2 (two) loaded dice.
2. No luck at all.
3. Roll dice with non-dominant hand.
4. Wear white coat, name tag, tie.
5. Accept "Co-operate and Graduate" motto.
6. Move according to throw of dice.
7. Continue around game until eliminated or until you win.
8. Object of the game is to become Dean.
9. Second objective is then (obviously) to be eliminated.



YOU ARE BADLY BATTERED STAGGER FORWARD 2 SPACES



REDI KILOWATT LECTURE. SLEEP THRU NEXT TURN



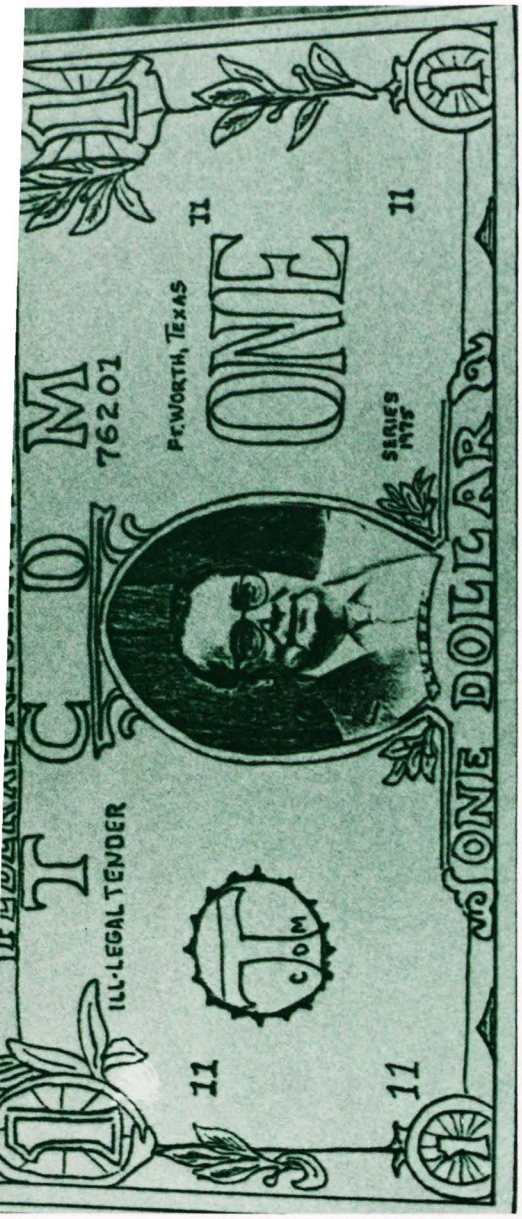
APPLICATION FOR INTERNSHIP
FORT WORTH
OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

Follow the following directions. DO NOT answer any questions until entire questionnaire has been studied.

1. Name_____
   Last First Middle
2. Dates: Birth_____ Time_____ Position_____
   First B.M._____ First Bath_____
   First Bomb_____ First Girl Friend_____
   First Penicillin Shot_____
   Acceptance to College_____ Where_____
   Married to Jill_____ Why_____
3. Student Number ___ - ___ - ____
   Drivers License No._____
   Draft Card No._____
   Human-Marcus No._____
4. Family: Spouse_____ Children_____
   Friends_____
   Mistress_____ Children_____
5. Interest: Sports_____
   Hobbies_____
   Extracurricular_____
   Honors_____
6. Field of Study and Why: General Practice_____
   OB_____
   Specialty_____
7. Send $260.00 matriculation fee
8. Send $250.00 to cover cost of white coat, name tag, sandwich bags, jogging fee (providing you want to be called Doctor)
9. Send $400.00 to cover cost of hospitalization, surgery, medication you may need during your internship.
10. The aforementioned monies must be received 30 days prior to rest of application or the application will be considered null and void and without refunds.
11. If you would like to come and work for free, you do not need to fill out the form. Call us at your own expense and we will tell you when to appear.

GO TO TWU BECOME A "FAMILY PHYSICIAN"

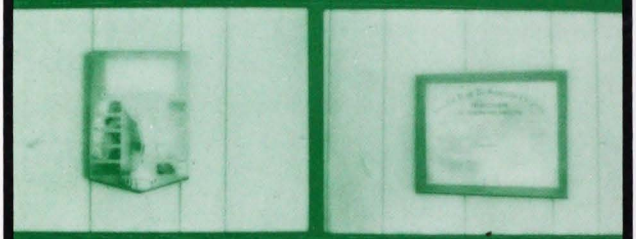
GO BACK TO PRESIDENT'S OFFICE AND EXPLAIN YOURSELF



BOWL 300, BECOME SOPHOMORE
BOWL 200, BECOME JUNIOR
BOWL 100, BECOME SENIOR
GUTTERBALL, GRADUATE

FIND PROFESSOR
ROLL AGAIN

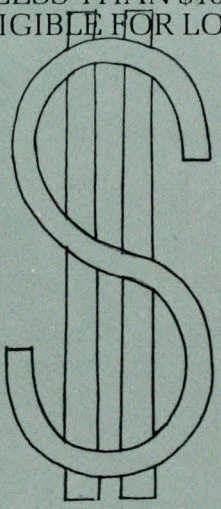
JOIN A CLUB
DO NOTHING

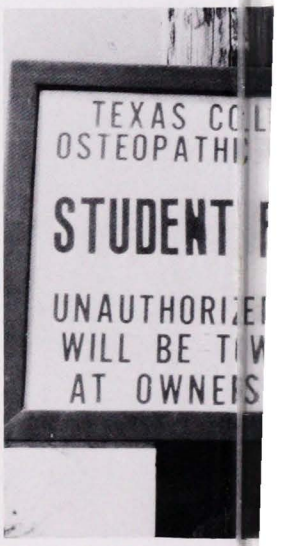


WIN A PLAQUE

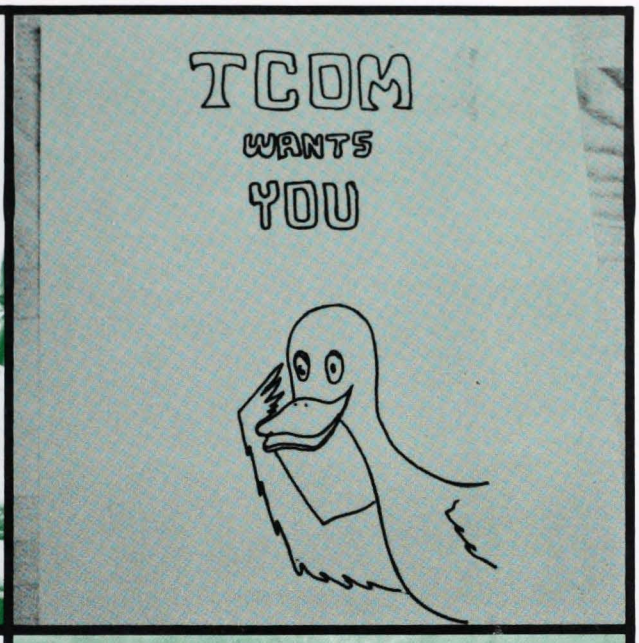
'75 CAR AFTER 4 MONTHS
ON ROTATION

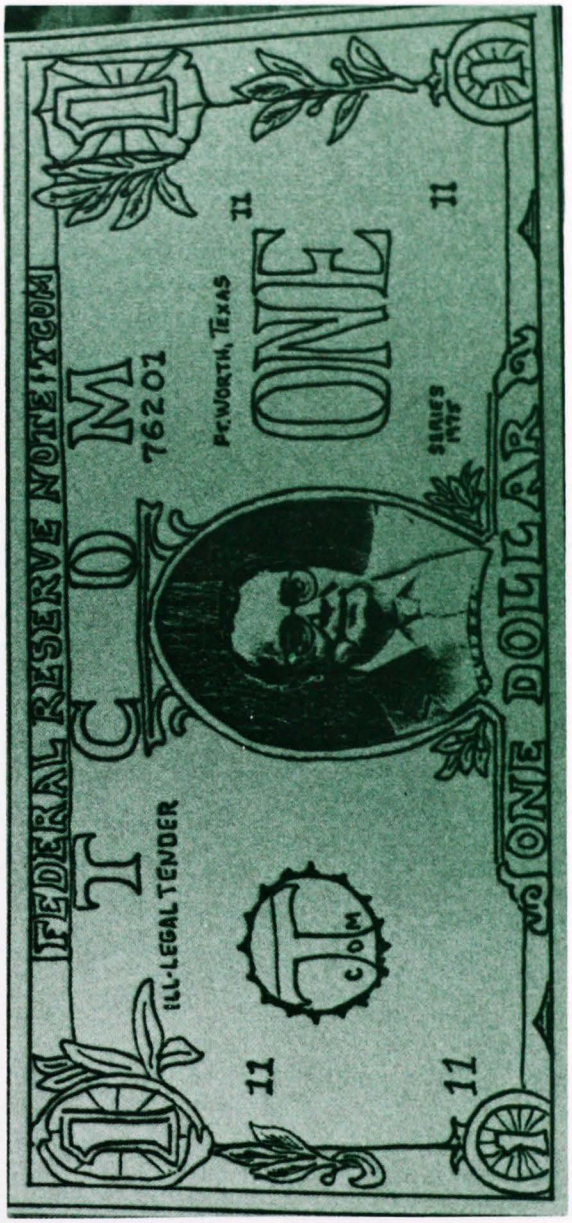
EARN LESS THAN $10,000
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR LOANS

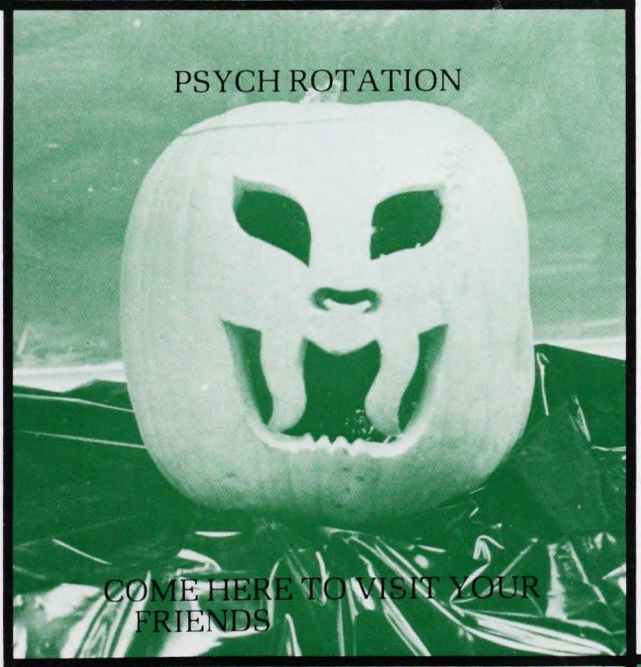




There's that

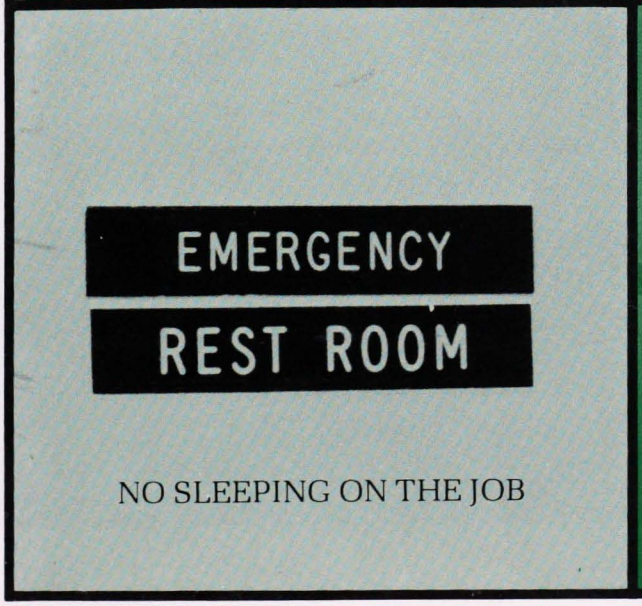

TCOM
WANTS
YOU

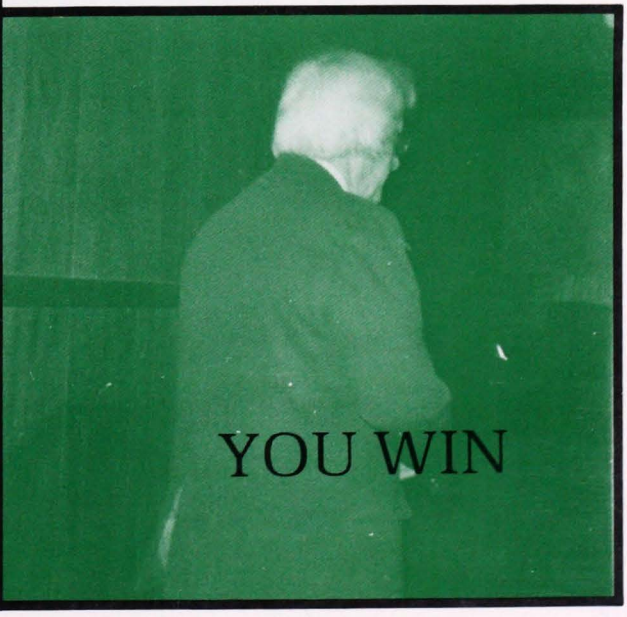

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE, TCOM
T C O M
76201
FT. WORTH, TEXAS
ONE
SERIES
A1F
LEGAL TENDER
11
11
11
11
ONE DOLLAR


PSYCH ROTATION
COME HERE TO VISIT YOUR
FRIENDS

GE OF
EDICINE
RKING
VEHICLES
D AWAY
XPENSE

sign again.

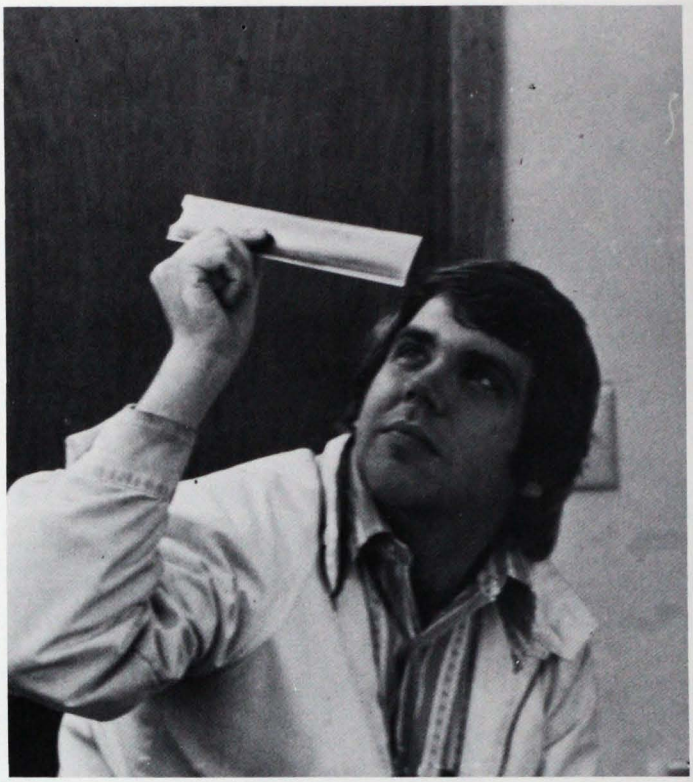

EMERGENCY
REST ROOM
NO SLEEPING ON THE JOB


YOU WIN

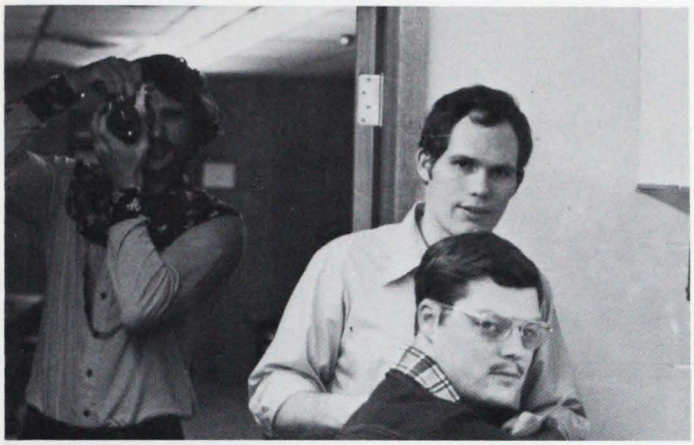
speculum

Bill O'Connell, Editor

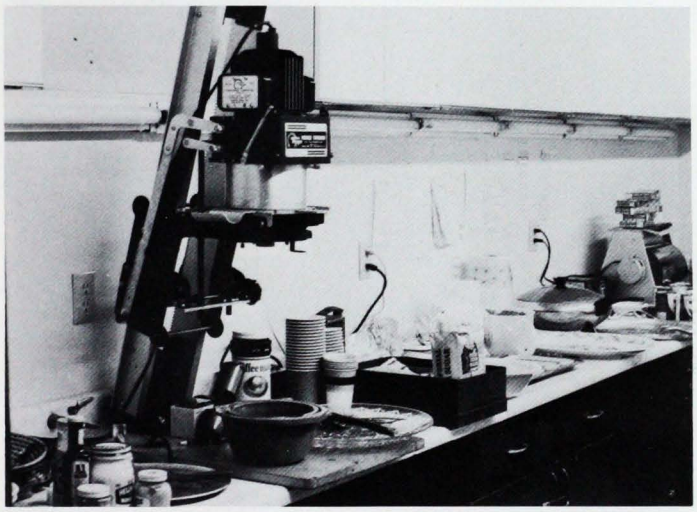
If Bill were given a penny for every mile driven, a nickle for every night spent working on the *Speculum,* he could almost support the cost of preparing and publishing the *Speculum* out of his own pocket. But he wasn't. His only satisfaction is in seeing the finished product — and it was good.



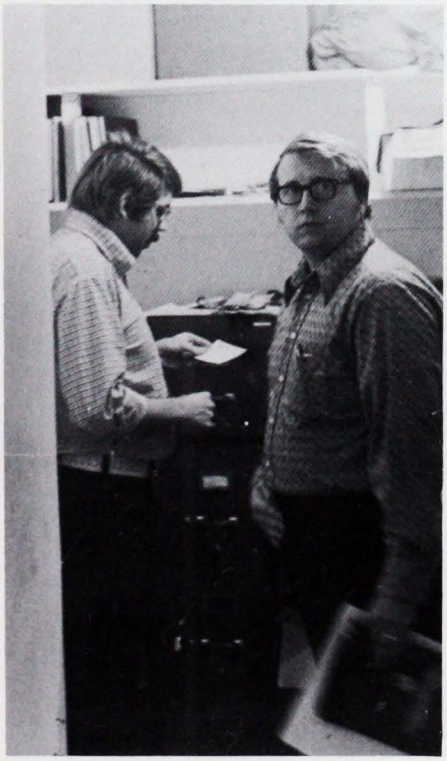
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Joe Brooke, Bill O'Connell, Mark Holton, Pat Pasco.

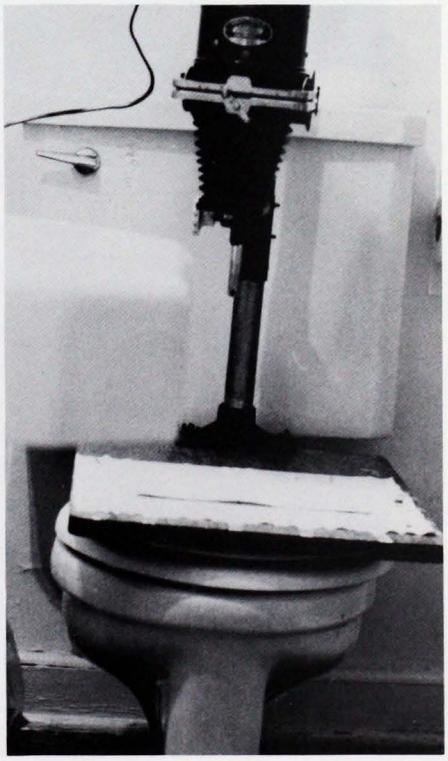


Who's taking a picture of whom?



Speculum shared space with audio-visual, clinic, anyone or anything.





We had only the best in office space; from closets to bathrooms, any spare desk or table.

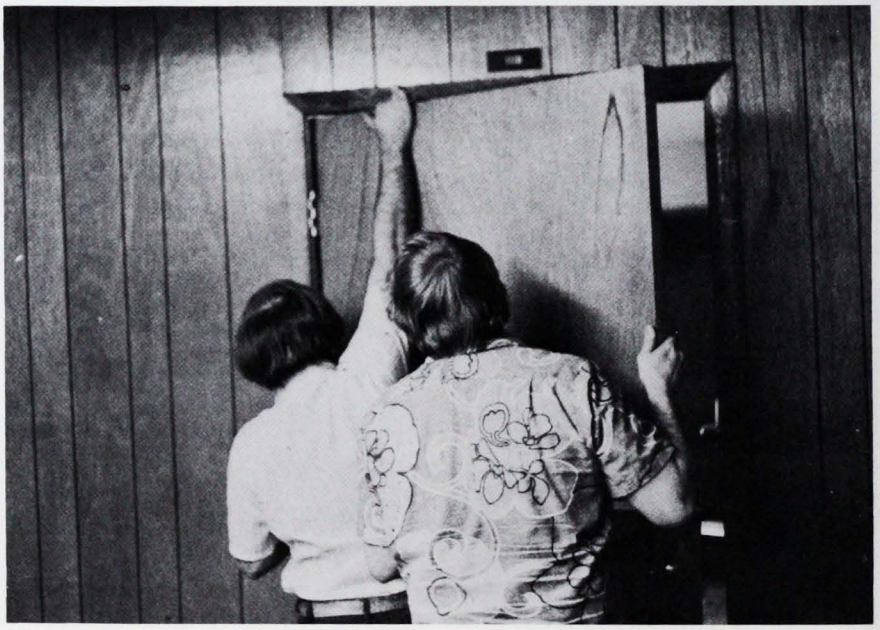
The *Speculum* represents hours of sleepless nights, miles of travel, thousands of snaps of the camera shutter, and occasional brief moments of satisfaction when you see the finished product of your labors.

Only those who work realize what it takes for each page to be ready for press. For each picture in print, ten didn't make it. For each idea used, many others were discarded.

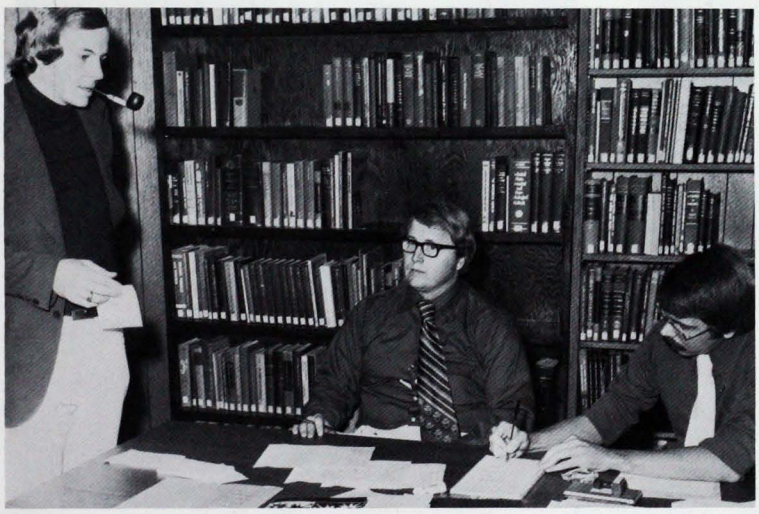
A yearbook hopefully represents its school. There are those who will be unsatisfied — but we tried.

Click . . .

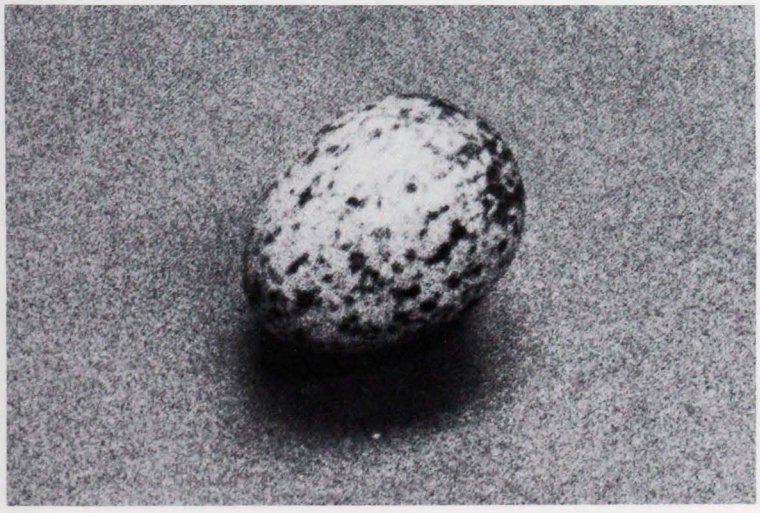
We do anything to get to work.



1975 SPECULUM STAFF INCLUDED: Tom Cooke, Steve Gleason, Steve Laird, Dale Chisum, Webb Key, John Thompson, and Ron Sebold.

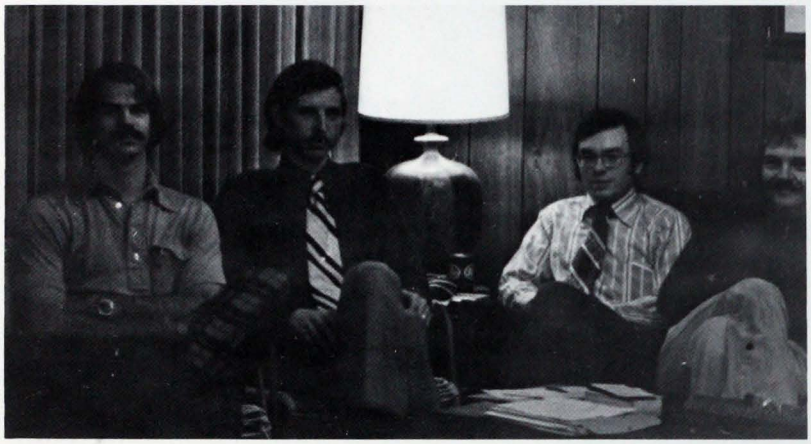


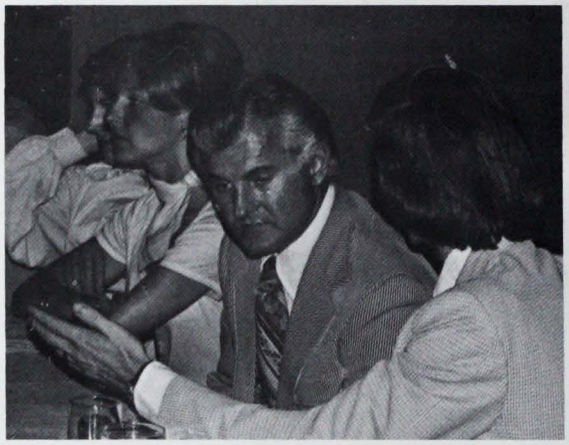
The guy on the left is buying a yearbook.
The guy on the right is writing a receipt.
The guy in the middle . . . Oh, well!



Inside this little egg there *may* be ideas for a new yearbook . . . or then again, it might just be a little bird.

sigma sigma phi
eta chapter

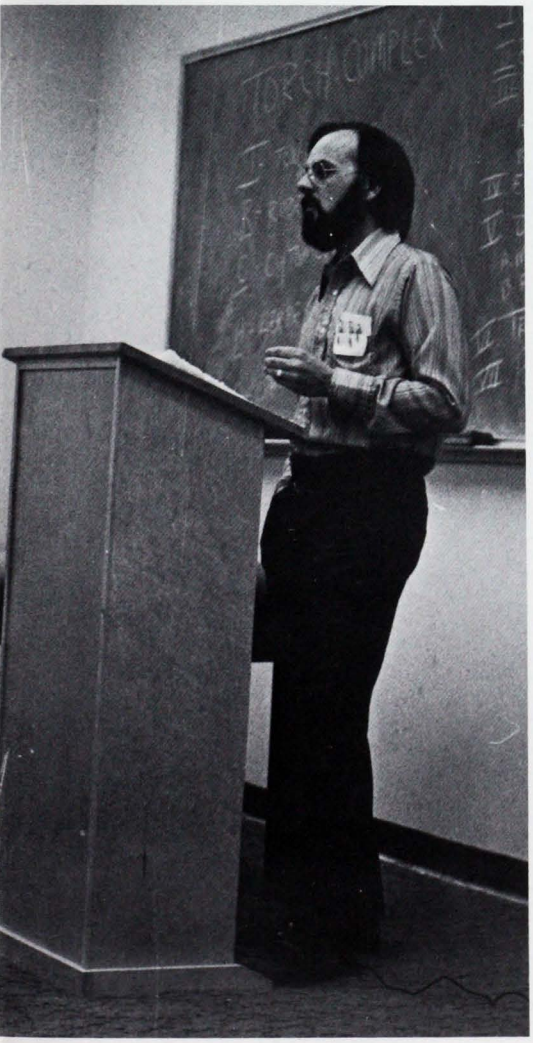




Above, members discuss service projects directed toward the school, profession, and student body.
Center left, 74-75 OFFICERS: Charlie Wheeler — Corr. Sec., Chuck O'Toole — Pres., Keith Watson — Sec./Treas., Randy Lofton — Vice Pres.
Center right, Chapter Advisor — Dr. E. Tyska here lends an ear to discussion of chapter plans and problems.
Below, MEMBERS INCLUDE: Rich Hochberger, Chuck O'Toole, Keith Watson, Charlie Wheeler, Ron Jones, Randy Lofton, Bob Wilson, John Thompson and Terry Leever. *Not pictured:* Sam Buchanan, Ron Sebold, Mark Baker, Tom Hemmer, Mike LeCompte.

Left, among the chapter projects, a raffle at the '75 TOMA convention was one, raising more than $1,000.00 in matching funds for the school. Here Ron Jones deposits one of the 400 tickets sold to contributing doctors.

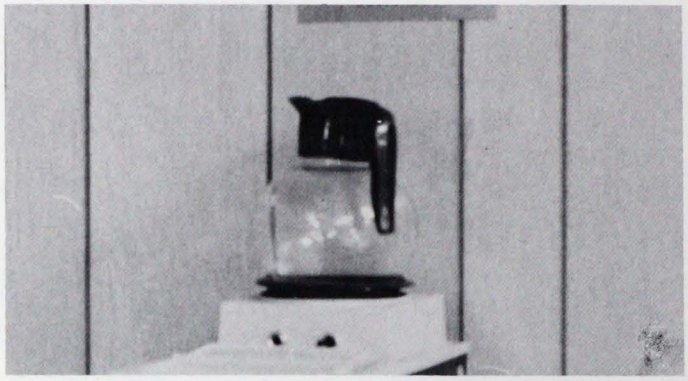
Below left, continued this year were the clinical presentations by chapter members to freshmen and sophomores in Physiology, Immunology, Microbiology, and Neuroanatomy. Terry Leever does the honors here in a Micro presentation.



Above, the chapter recognizes seniors with the presentation of the senior certificates, awarded by Terry Leever, President Elect, at the annual banquet.

Imm. left, another project was the case presentation boards on the Denton and Ft. Worth campuses. Here Rich Hochberger adjusts one of the data sheets. This year's winner was freshman Don Rinker who received a twenty-five dollar cash award.

student council

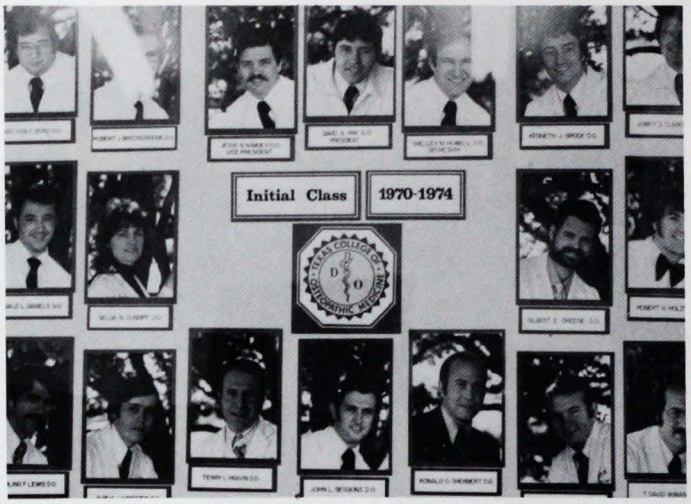


With their "office," a full slate of representatives, and ambitious leadership, the Council of 74-75 under the direction of Pres. Arthur Propst preceeded to purchase "for the students" their own coffee maker, "for the school" a composite of the original class of TCOM. Pictured below is the Council consisting of:

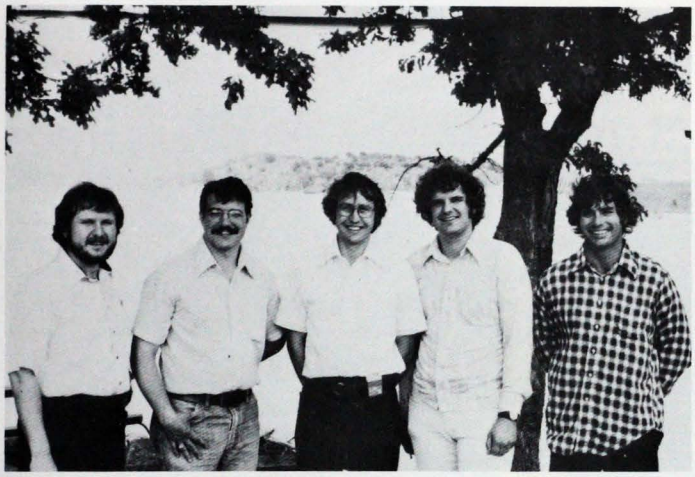
Art Propst — Pres.
Steve Farmer — V.P.
Tom Hemmer — S./T.
Chuck O'Toole — Sen. Rep.
Larry Farr — Sen. Rep.
Terry Wintory — Soph. Rep.
Pat Stenger — Soph. Rep.
Bud Classen — Fr. Rep.
Eric Simmons — Fr. Rep.

Not pictured:

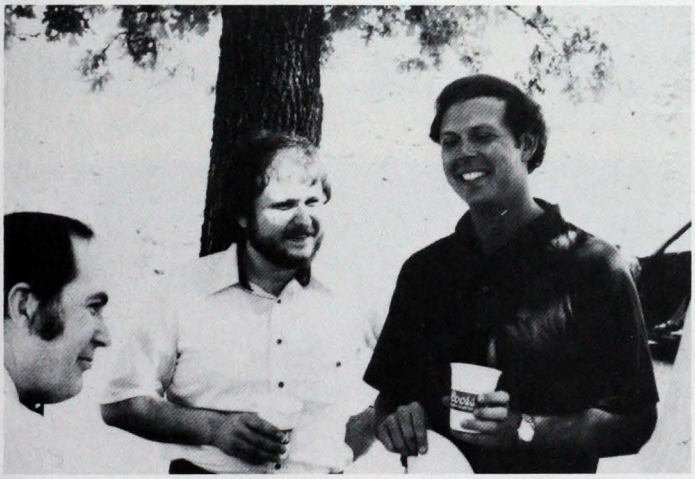
Ron Jones — Jr. Rep.
Clint Burns — Sr. Rep.



new kid on campus

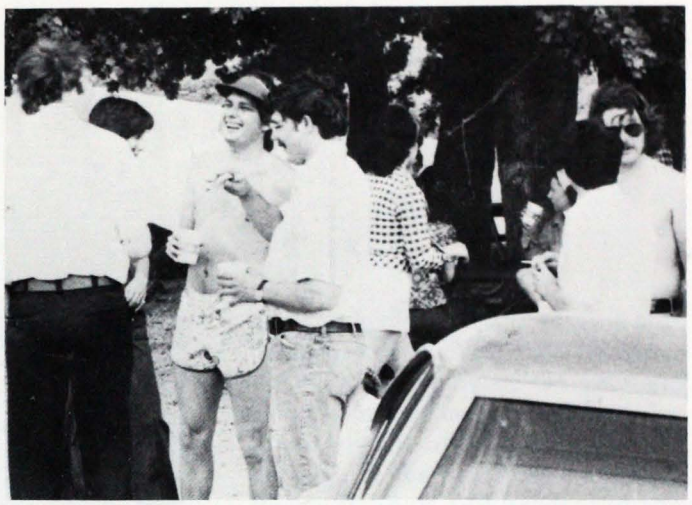


Atlas Officers



A happy sponsor

Lakeside resort?



atlas

On April 26, 1975, TCOM established the first Atlas Club since 1917. The organization is an osteopathic professional fraternity with emphasis on the social and service functions. It is the oldest osteopathic professional frat in existence having started at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. The organization exists to promote the osteopathic principles and offer an interclass organization for a more consolidated student organization.

Officers are:
H. D. Lewis — President
Robert D. Sparks — Vice-Pres.
Walter Pyron — Sec.
Tom Ewing — Treas.
Russ McDonald — Asst. Treas.
Sponsors are David Beyer, D.O. and Robert Hames, D.O.

students' wives auxiliary

While the student husband is in the classroom and clinic learning how to doctor, the student wife is at an SWA meeting learning how to doctor the doctor.

The objective of SWA has a dual purpose; to give a wife some idea of what being a doctor's wife will be like and to initiate and support projects which will benefit TCOM, the local community and the osteopathic profession.

In 1974-75 SWA-TCOM held rummage sales, sold TCOM crested glassware and stationery, served in Rosedale Clinic, FWOH gift shop and the cancer drive. These wives presented a bronze plaque commemorating 100 years of osteopathy to the school as their annual gift. They also sold osteopathic seals and were able to present District II Auxiliary with a check for their Scholarship Fund. SWA assisted the Student Council in planning the Christmas party and the end-of-school fling, and published a

SWA LEADERS: *Top Row:* Vice President — Mrs. John (Cathy) Kalosis, Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. George (Ann) Lindsey, President — Mrs. G. L. Tilma. *Front Row:* Advisor — Mrs. Bryce (Judy) Beyer, Recording Secretary — Mrs. John (Robbie) Thompson, Treasurer — Mrs. J. Ed (Suzan) Garner, and Advisor — Mrs. Joel (Judy) Alter.

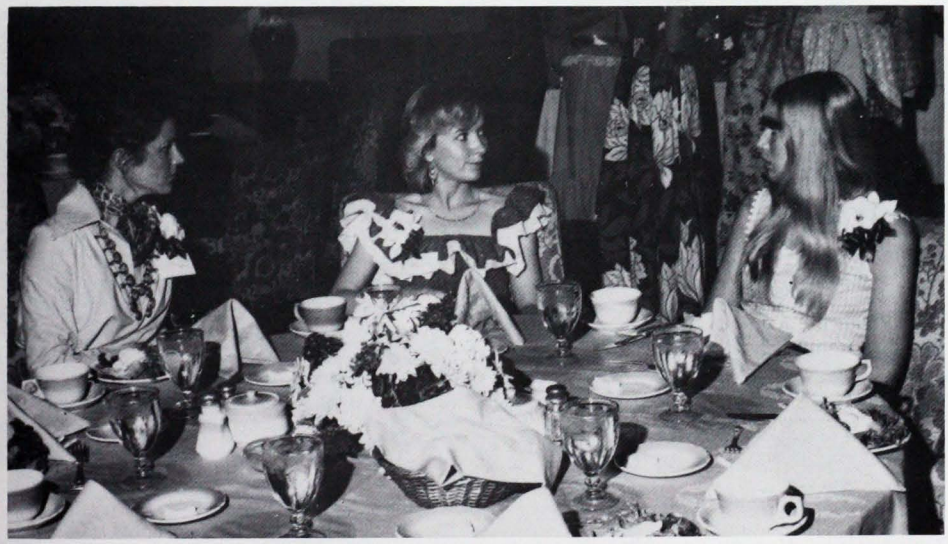
They'll be toasting me next year!

Ronnie reads again.

monthly newsletter containing students' news as well as SWA doings.

At the beginning of the year the wives held a get acquainted party for incoming freshmen's wives and at the close of the year hosted a Senior Wives Brunch and presented the graduating wives with an honorary diploma.

SWA members also enjoyed monthly programs ranging from a wine tasting party to a demonstration of osteopathic techniques by Dr. Wayne English.



Your husband did WHAT!

You are now an honorary wife.

Wintercrest Ball and Crafts Show

Hoo Boy! Does she need "baby sitter" pamphlets?!

In SWA, there's a chicken in every pot.

Sole sign!

"I just sold the Mobile Clinic for $25."

"Have you got something for a headache?" "Dit-dit-dit-dah."

"I wonder how much this box goes for?"

Now comes the part where the treasurer tells us how broke we are.

Only a student wife can:

— look good at a party in a four-year-old dress.

— explain osteopathy in a short paragraph and produce from her purse six current pamphlets on "What is a D.O.?"

— simultaneously cook, iron a white coat, and read out questions on pharmacology to the hubby who's cramming for the next day's exam.

— type up a "small report" or "short" letter 10 minutes before it's due or has to be mailed.

— sell a $16 blouse for 75¢ at the annual rummage sale.

— buy "goods" costing $16 worth only 75¢ at the annual rummage sale.

— put a bandaid on son or daughter and medicine in him with both aplomb and grace and less fuss than hubby, the doctor.

— haul and lift a 40 lb. box of TCOM-crested glassware from here to there for nine months trying to raise funds and never complain — well, almost never.

— get up with the baby three times during the night and still make it up to fix breakfast before hubby leaves. (Who does that?)

— wash a gross anatomy lab coat with her eyes closed when hubby finally remembers to bring it home.

— listen to the phrase "I have to study" without pouting and can escort herself beautifully to a dinner party when hubby is late at the clinic.

— listen to an autopsy discussion without wrinkling her nose.

— serve as "the patient" for hubby's OT&T practice without saying, "You're hurting me" more than once.

— say "osteopathy" seven times in rapid succession without stuttering.

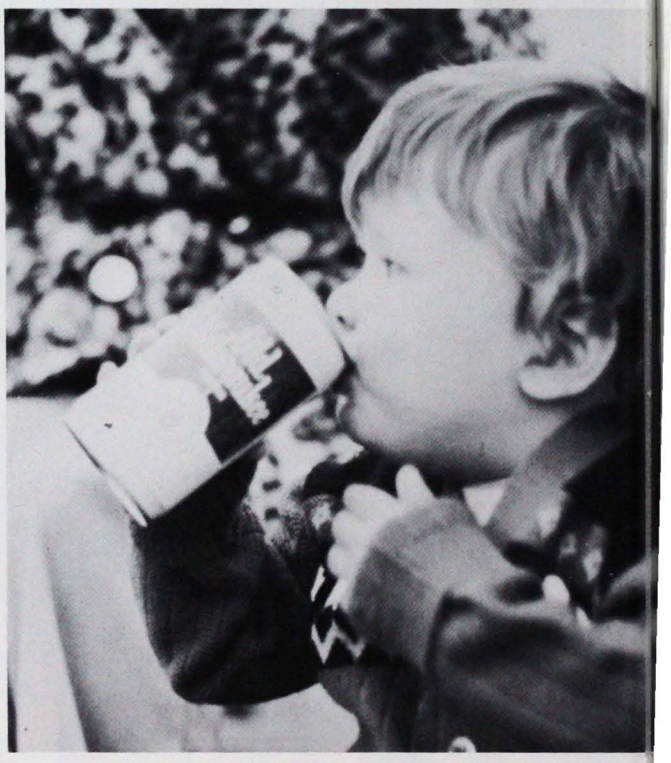
SENIOR "DEBS" *(left to right):* Mrs. Ronald (Ronnie) Sebold, Mrs. Joe (Juanita) Brooke, Mrs. Pat (Bobbie) Pasco, Mrs. Robert (Cissy) Wilson, Mrs. John (Robbie) Thompson, Mrs. Roger (Cindy) Hamilton, Mrs. Chuck (Ellen) O'Toole.

tcom "nads"

The TCOM Nads are now in their third year of existence and are alive and well in the Ft. Worth City Softball League. After an inauspicious start three years ago, the Nads came into their own last year with a winning record and a second place finish in their league. This year hopes are high for a championship. However, fate has placed them in an extremely tough division and they will have to be at their best each week to win. So far the Nads are near the top of the standings, but their schedule calls for 14 games in all with the season running until July 11. As was the case last year, all games are played at Sylvania Park.

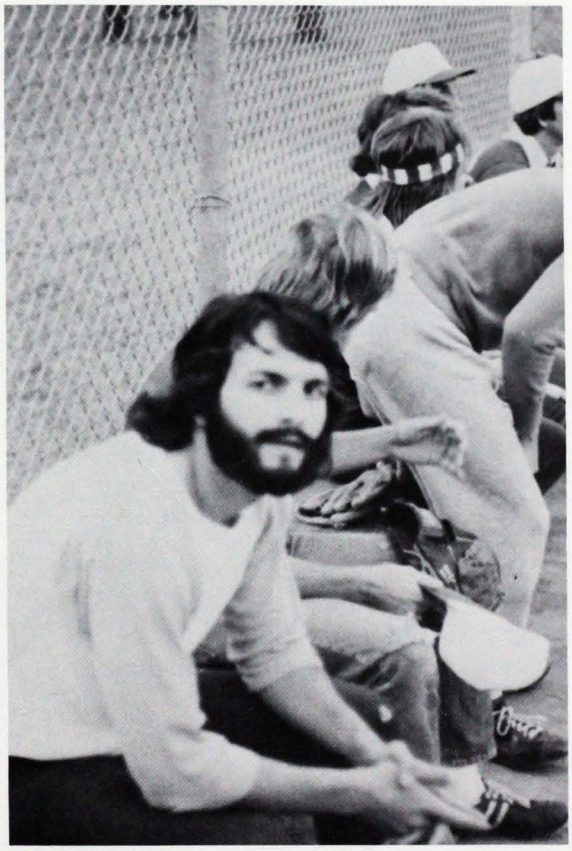
"Frenchie" waits for the big one.

"Coach Stockard"



This "softball" is good stuff.

Determining batting order.



I've heard of "Bench Boy" but what a bench.

ACTION

A true fan; it's hard to lose with support like this.

TCOM vs.

Apr.	11	Kens Central Air & Heat
	18	Trailmaster Tanks
	25	Raiders
May	2	Psyclones
	9	Bell Labs
	16	Consolidated Exterminators
	23	Diamonds
	30	Kens Central Air & Heat
Jun.	6	Trailmaster Tanks
	15	Raiders
	20	Psyclones
	27	Bell Labs
Jul.	1	Consolidated Exterminators

Could it be the other team is scoring? NAW!!!

other "organizations"

S.O.M.A.

Undergrad Academy of Applied Osteopathy

Undergrad A.C.G.P.

TCOM SPECULUM appreciates the support of 1975 SPONSORS and ADVERTISERS

Agustin Acosta, D.O.
Mesquite, Texas

Ted C. Alexander, Jr., D.O.
Knox City, Texas

Richard W. Anderson, D.O.
Mesquite, Texas

Anthony G. Bascone, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Jim D. Bettis, D.O.
Hurst, Texas

David M. Beyer, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

Frank J. Bradley, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis L. Bull
Fort Worth, Texas

Russell B. Bunn, D.O.
Mt. Enterprise, Texas

M. A. Calabrese, D.O.
El Paso, Texas

Herbert L. Chambers, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Robert N. Collop, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Stevan Cordas, D.O.
Euless, Texas

Robert R. Crawford, D.O.
Arlington, Texas

Nelda N. Cunniff, D.O., '74
Dallas, Texas

Raymond N. Dott, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

John W. Drew, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Wayne R. English, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

C. E. Everett, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

Charles D. Farrow, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Myron L. Glickfeld, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

H. G. Grainger, D.O.
Tyler, Texas

Gilbert E. Greene, D.O., '74
San Antonio, Texas

D. E. Hackley, D.O.
Spearman, Texas

Dwight H. Hause, D.O.
Corpus Christi, Texas

M. G. Holcomb, D.O.
El Paso, Texas

V. L. Jennings, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

M. E. Johnson, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

Forrest L. Kennedy, D.O.
Mansfield, Texas

Norman and V. Mae Leopold, D.O.'s
Odessa, Texas

Edwin A. Lichwa, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

James W. Linton, D.O.
Hurst, Texas

Prof. and Mrs. James R. Lott
Denton, Texas

L. D. Lynch, D.O.
Tyler, Texas

David D. Matthews, D.O.
Sherman, Texas

Martin E. O'Brien, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Richard M. Olson, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

J. Thomas O'Shea, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

C. L. Perry, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Patrick D. Philben, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Hartley Polasky, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Paul Q. Proffitt, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

Bill H. Puryear, D.O.
Bedford, Texas

Carolyn H. Roberts, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

James O. Royder, D.O.
Hutchins, Texas

Walters R. Russell, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Merlin L. Shriner, D.O.
Bowie, Texas

Myron G. Skinner, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

Sherman P. Sparks, D.O.
Rockwall, Texas

Wayne O. Stockseth
Corpus Christi, Texas

Edna and Ray Stokes
Fort Worth, Texas

Thomas R. Turner, D.O.
Fort Worth, Texas

Edmund R. Tyska, D.O.
Irving, Texas

John A. Walton, D.O.
Dallas, Texas

Dean A. Wierman, D.O.
Mesquite, Texas

Any Way You Cut It

It still looks like Texas

- - and it still looks good!

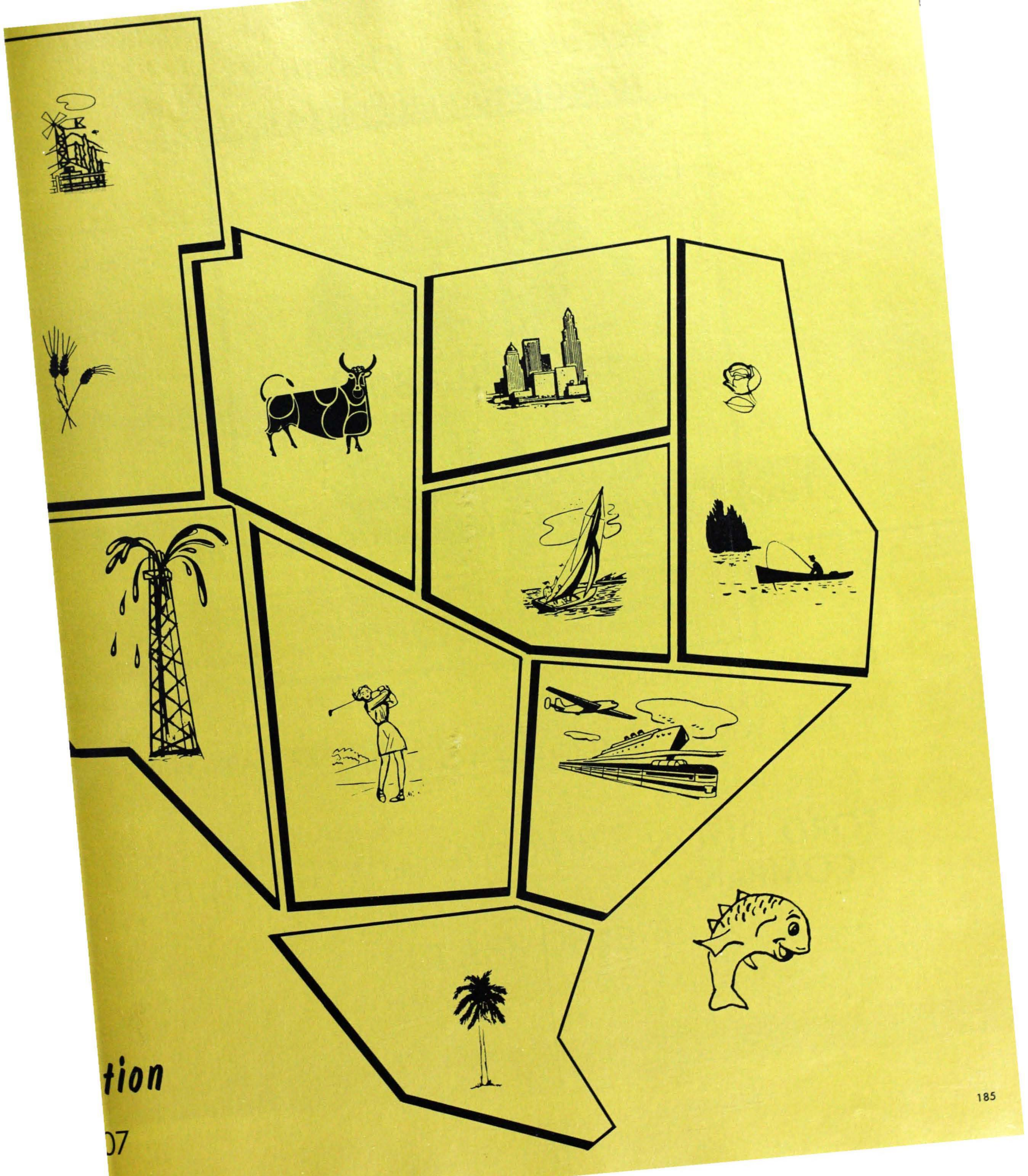
For a new D.O.,
it's the only way to go.

Make this your home and

BE GLAD YOU'RE A TEXAN!!

Texas Osteopathic Medical Assoc

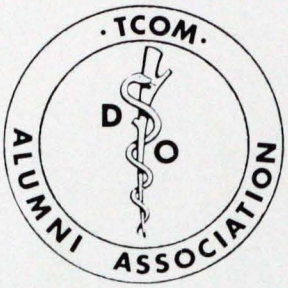
512 Bailey Avenue - - Fort Worth, Texas 7



tion

07

Welcoming the Class of '75 to Professional Practice



Alumni Association Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine

CONGRATULATIONS
and
BEST WISHES

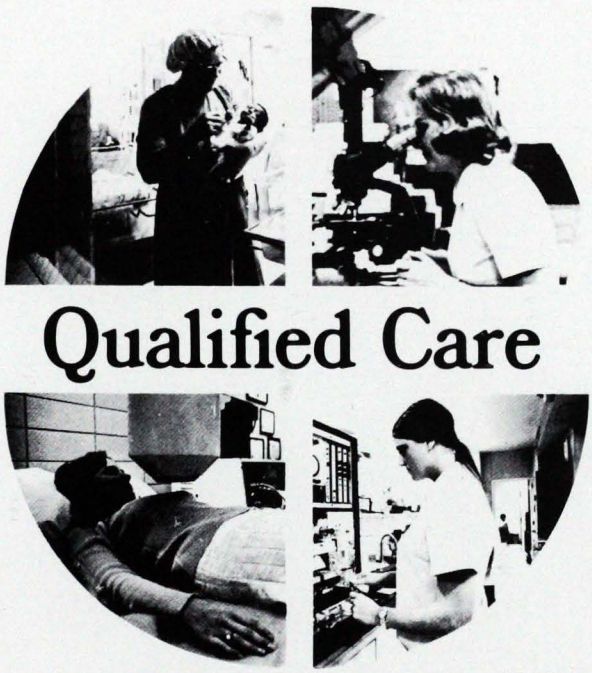
For Your Future Success

FORD DIXON COMPANY

Surgical Instruments

CONGRATULATIONS!

Dwight W. Heaberlin, D.O.



Qualified Care

STEVENS PARK OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL
2100 W. Colorado • Dallas, Texas 75211 • 943-4631

BEST WISHES

TO THE

CLASS OF 1975

Congratulations
To the Second Graduating Class

H. J. Ranelle, D.O. and Lee

H. W. Ranelle, D.O. and Linda

B. D. Ranelle, D.O. and Lynn

J. B. Ranelle, KCOM Student

Pamela Ranelle, KCOM Student

F. O. Hardimon, D.O. and Betty Lee

Congratulations to TCOM
and the Class of 1975

Anesthesia Associates, P.A.

Francis S. Wheeler, D.O.

Dewey C. Benson, D.O.

Majors
SCIENTIFIC BOOKS, INC.

Medical and Scientific Books
of All Publishers

6632 So. Main
Houston
77025

147 So. Liberty
New Orleans
70112

3770 Zip Industrial Blvd.
Atlanta
30354

8911 Directors Row
Dallas
75247

Compliments of

SANDOZ PHARMACEUTICALS

SANDOZ

Complete Automatic Vending Service

STAR VENDING

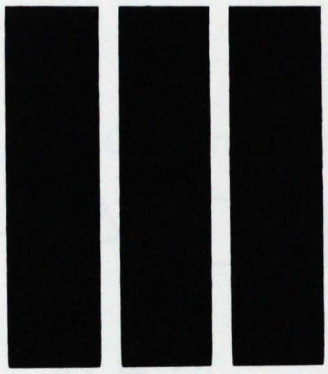
C. W. McDONALD
PHONE: 626-5411

2701 COLD SPRINGS ROAD
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76106

5003 Ross Avenue ▪ Dallas, Texas 75206

DALLAS OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

200 Beds
A.O.A. Approved Intern and Residency Programs



TRI-COUNTY HOSPITAL

Sproul and Thomson Roads
Springfield, Pa. 19064

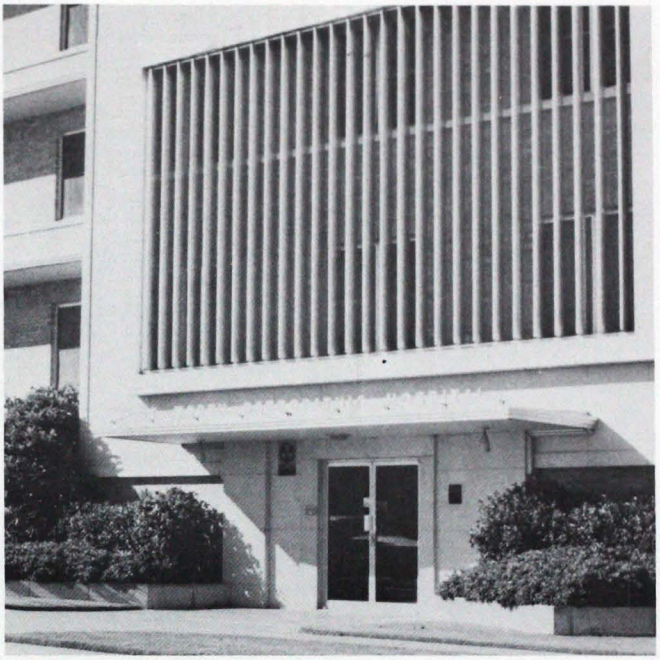
RESIDENCIES IN

Anesthesiology, Internal Medicine,
Orthopedics,
Pediatrics, Radiology, and Surgery

Class of '75

Congratulations!

Claude G. Rainey, F.A.C.H.A.
Executive Vice-President



FORT WORTH OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL
1000 Montgomery Street • Fort Worth, Texas 76107 • 817/731-4311

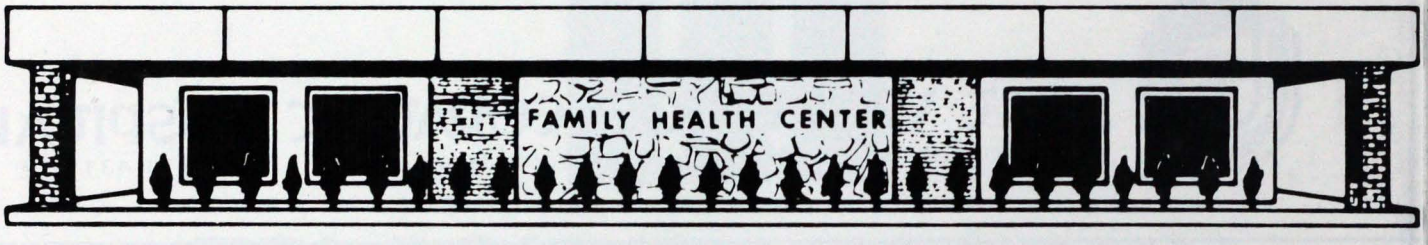
Mead Johnson Laboratories

makers of ENFAMIL and other fine pharmaceutical products, extend congratulations to the 1975 graduating class of TCOM.

CONGRATULATIONS

Robert G. Haman, D.O.

Irving, Texas



Compliments of

Robert L. Hamilton, D.O.

physicians:

we treat you seriously in the air force...

As an Air Force officer, you'll practice in a highly professional atmosphere, supported by a team of highly qualified technical assistants. You'll treat patients in your specialty in new and modern health care facilities. You'll enjoy specialty training which is second to none in military and civilian hospitals. The Air Force has many opportunities for unlimited professional development, with a carefully individualized plan to make the best use of your skills, knowledge, and ambition. From research to clinical medicine, our centers offer a full range of available openings. For a full-time career without the time-consuming burdens of private practice, a minimum of administrative detail, and a reasonable amount of leisure time- consider our offer . . .

U.S. Air Force
Medical Careers

2621 Ave. E East AC 817-461-1946 Arlington, Texas 76011

find your perfect practice in the air force

CONGRATULATIONS!

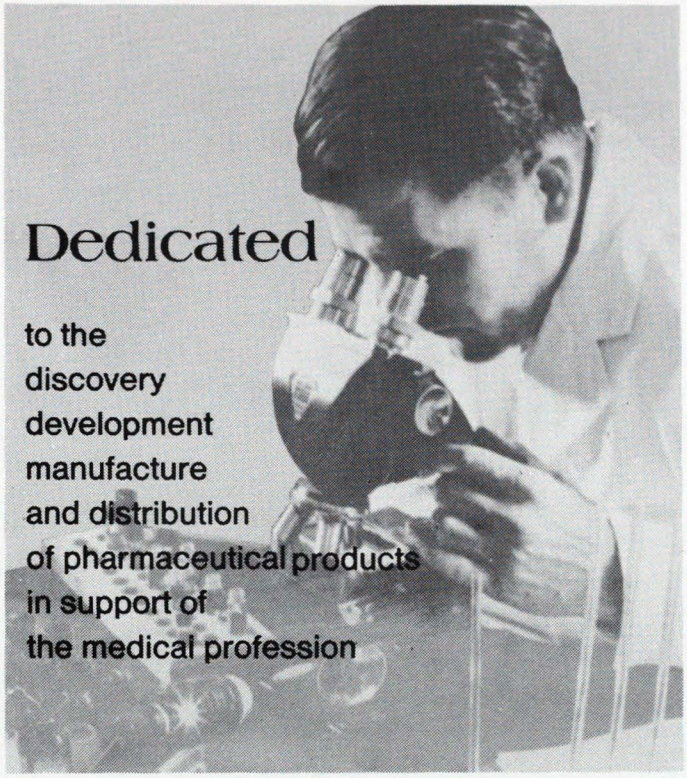
INTERNAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATION

DR. J. F. De PETRIS

DR. ARTHUR CORDING

DR. JON TOMPKINS

7505 Scyene
Suite 201
Dallas, Texas



ORTHO PHARMACEUTICALS
Raritan, New Jersey 08869

OSTEOPATHIC GENERAL HOSPITAL

North Miami Beach,
Florida

The South's Leading Osteopathic Institution

Accredited by Medicare
Registered and Approved by American Osteopathic Association
Registered and Approved by American Osteopathic Hospital Association
Approved to Train Interns
Approved to Train Residencies

Residencies in—Internal Medicine
General Surgery
Anesthesiology
Urological Surgery
Orthopedic Surgery
Pathology

OSTEOPATHIC GENERAL HOSPITAL

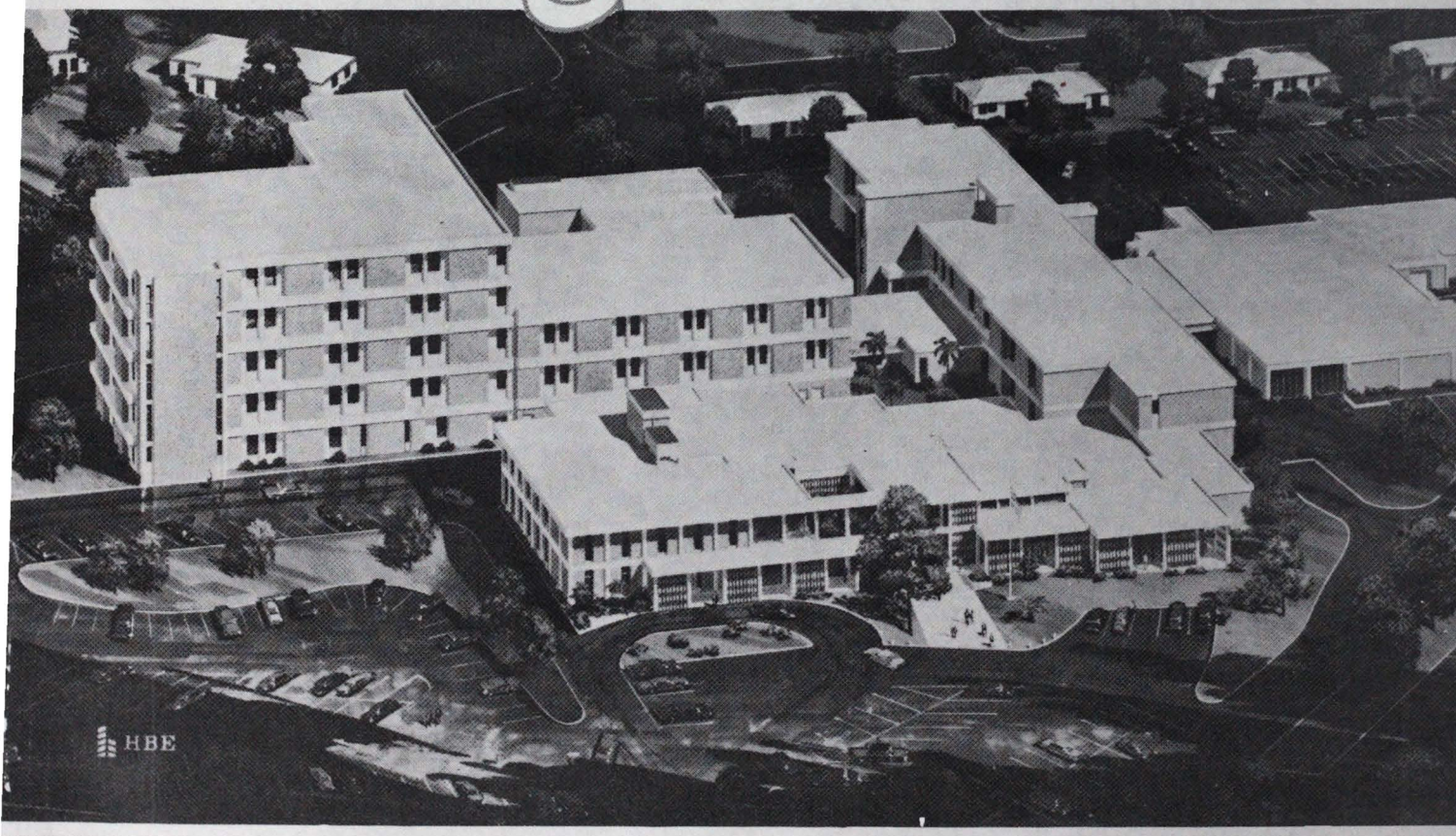
Fine Practice Opportunities In The Area.

SUN COAST OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, already one of the profession's most complete and most completely equipped, is currently in an expansion building it to 315 beds by 1976, then to 425.

SUN COAST OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL is at the sunny center of an area of Florida that has grown 49% in population and 226% in retail sales in the past 10 years.

SUN COAST OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL invites you to explore the benefits of its intern and resident programs and to evaluate its locale as the ultimate place to practice. We'd like to talk to you. Write, telephone or pay us a visit.

SUN COAST *Invites You*



Telephone 813 / 581-9474
Kenneth W. Whisenand, Administrator

SUN COAST HOSPITAL
2025 INDIAN ROCKS ROAD, LARGO, FLORIDA 33540

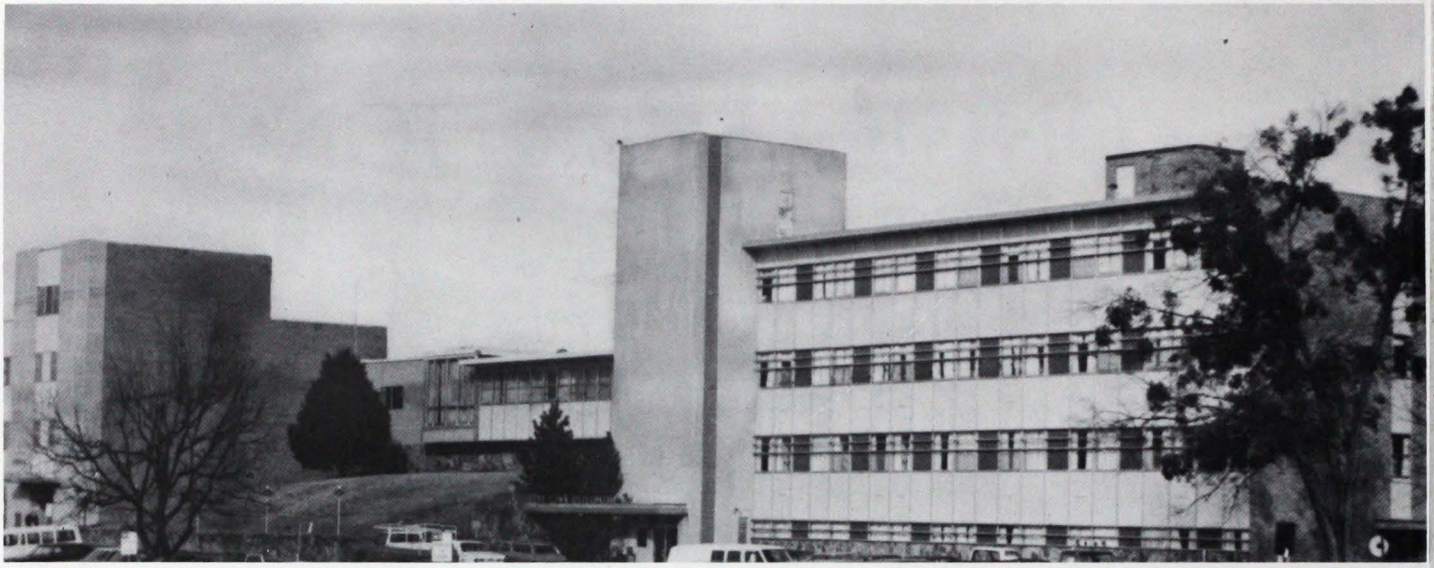
CONGRATULATIONS

and best wishes
to TCOM
and the class of 1975

ROCHE LABORATORIES

AREA REPRESENTATIVES

Bob Ritchson
Terry Taylor
Jim Nugent



East Town Osteopathic Hospital

7525 Scyene Rd.
Dallas, Texas 75227

sends special congratulations
to the 1975 graduating class!

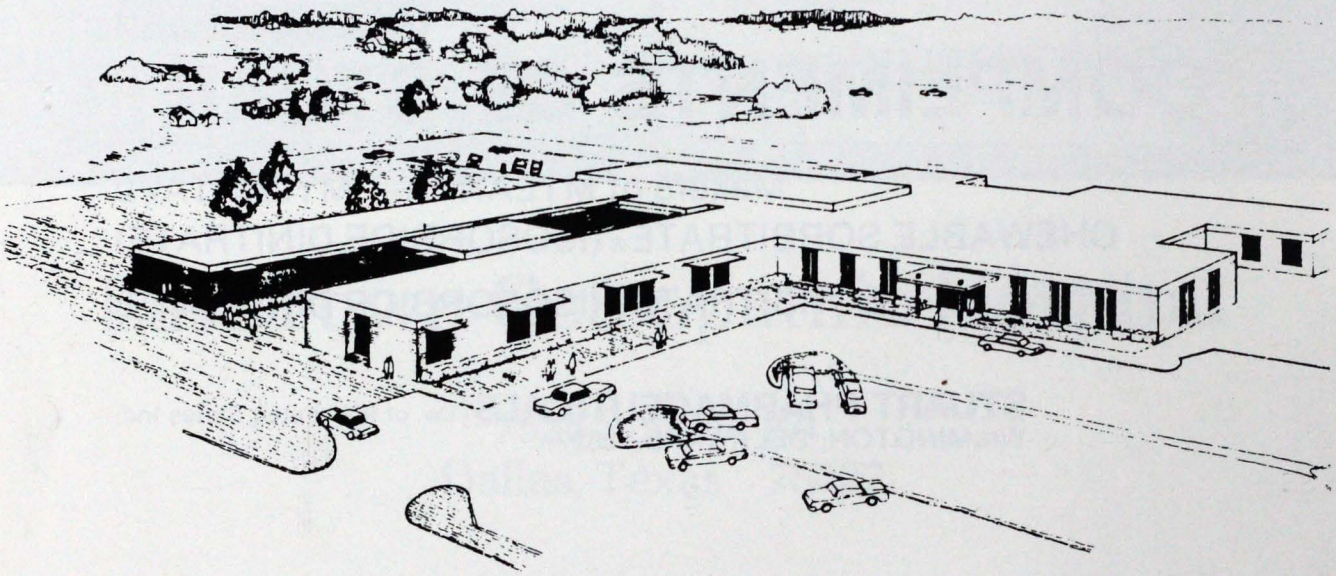
COMPLIMENTS OF STUART

Makers of MYLANTA®, MYLANTA®-II
CHEWABLE SORBITRATE® (ISOSORBIDE DINITRATE)
SORBITRATE® (ISOSORBIDE DINITRATE)

STUART PHARMACEUTICALS | Div. of ICI United States Inc.
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19897

Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital

A Charitable Non Profit Institution



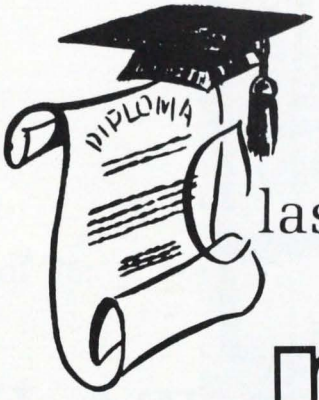
John C. Woodson, Administrator
1502 Tarlton—Corpus Christi, Texas 78415—
Area Code 512—884-4592

An in-depth approach to:
PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE PROGRAMS
Officially sponsored by the A.O.A.

- Professional Liability
  Approved 1934
- Income Protection
  (Not available: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Washington.)
  Approved 1952
- Life Insurance
  Approved 1959
- Hospital Cash
  Approved 1968
- Overhead Expense
  Approved 1969
- Umbrella Catastrophe Liability
  Approved 1970
- Accidental Death and Dismemberment
  Approved 1971
- Life Insurance for Wives
  Approved 1971
- Excess Major Medical
  Approved 1973

THE NETTLESHIP COMPANY OF L.A.
1200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A., CA 90017
(213) 482-4610

Congratulations



lass of '75

ICN

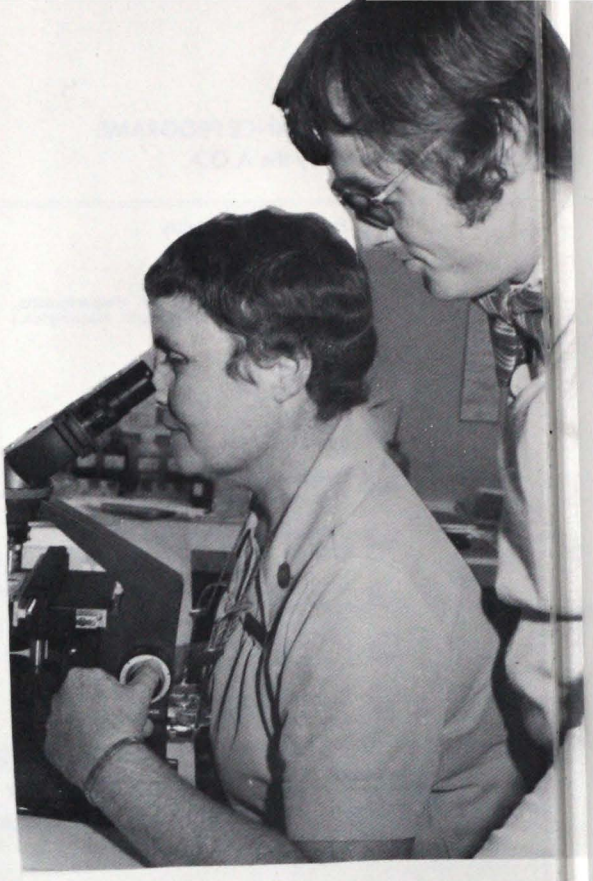
ICN Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

CONGRATULATIONS

Undergraduate General Practitioner of the Year

TEXAS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE 1975

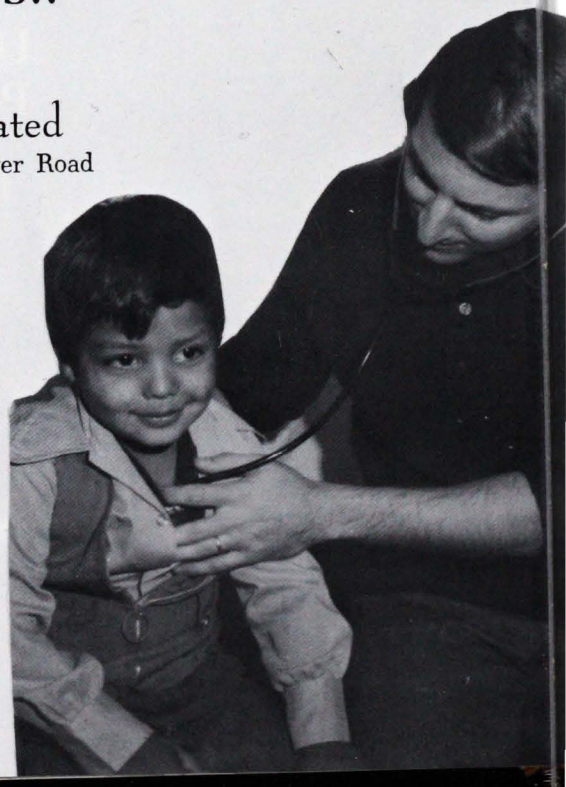
Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Sharp



CONGRATULATIONS TCOM GRADS

Come See Us!!

Ganz-Chodosh Associated
Saxet Medical Bldg. — 3933 Up-River Road
Corpus Christi, Texas 78408



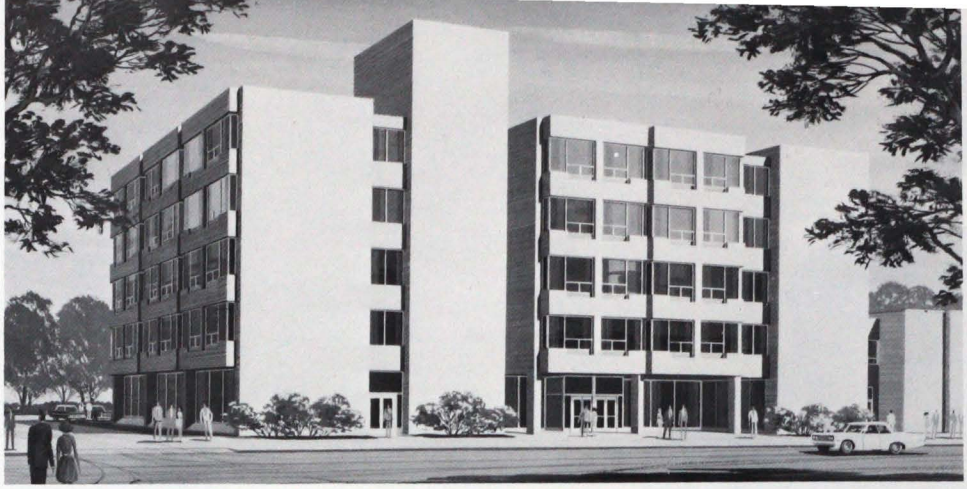
To the class of '75:

CONGRATULATIONS

We welcome you as colleagues in osteopathic medicine, and we hope your training will be surpassed only by the excellence of your practice. Learning with and from you was a privilege.

Surgical Associates of Fort Worth, P.A.

G. F. Pease, D.O.
W. R. Jenkins, D.O.
Joel Alter, D.O.
David L. Bilyea, D.O.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1975

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

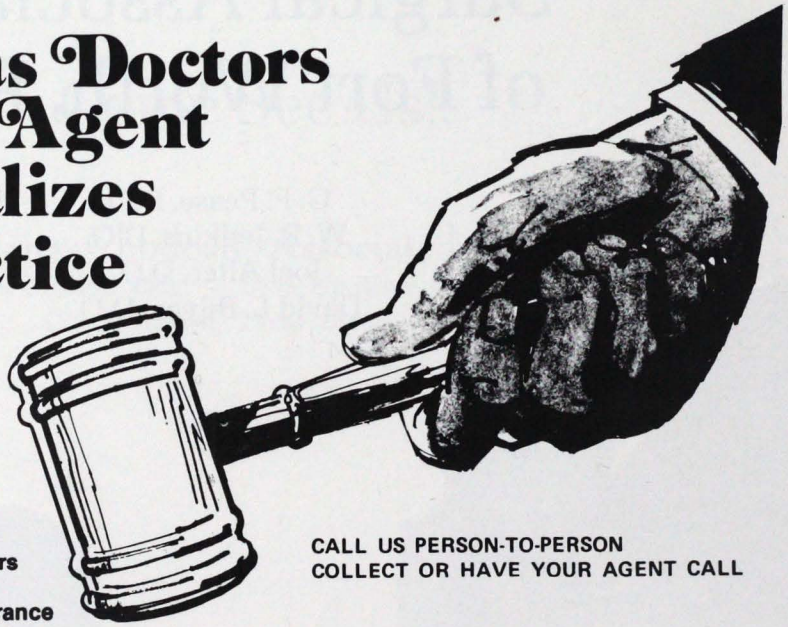
1331 East Wyoming Avenue Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124

Approved for: Intern Training
Podiatric Internships

Residency Training
Anesthesiology
Internal Medicine
Obstetrics–Gynecology
Pediatrics
General Surgery
Radiology

Presently 172 Beds
A Planned 270 Bed Facility

What Texas Doctors need, is an Agent who specializes in Malpractice Liability.



Physicians & Surgeons
Equipment Floaters

20—30% Savings on Fire Insurance
One of the largest writers of Malpractice Liability in Texas!
One Million Dollar Umbrella Limits

CALL US PERSON-TO-PERSON
COLLECT OR HAVE YOUR AGENT CALL

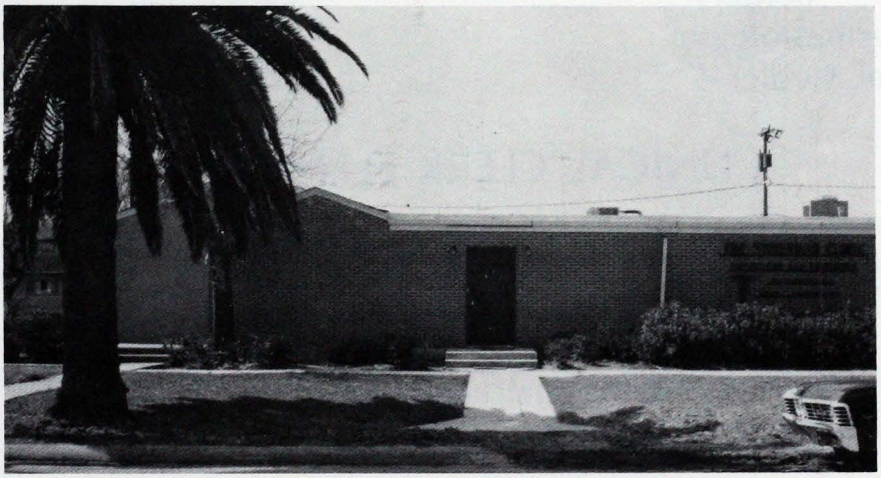
Russell Grace INSURANCE

RUSSELL GRACE, C.P.C.U.
Fort Worth: 817/332–9269
Dallas: 261–9500

2304 WEST SEVENTH STREET
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76107
TELEX: 758258

THE SUDERMAN CLINIC

is proud to take part in training physicians to serve the people of Texas



CONGRATULATIONS
to the class of 1975

Joe Suderman, D.O.
Emery Suderman, D.O.

Pharr, Texas

ART CENTRE HOSPITAL

OSTEOPATHIC

5435 WOODWARD AVENUE · DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48202
831-6660

M. L. PONITZ, D.O.
Medical Director

R. S. WILDISH
Administrator

APPROVED FOR INTERN TRAINING
APPROVED FOR RESIDENCY TRAINING

Surgery
Anesthesiology
Internal Medicine
Radiology
Obstetrics/Gynecology

CLINICAL CLERK ELECTIVE

Rotations (Internal Medicine, General Surgery, Family Practice, Pediatrics, etc.)

For application forms and additional information regarding the above programs contact: Director of Educational Programs.

The following are lists of TCOM graduates from 1976 through 1978. Their negatives are on five continuous rolls of film except for Harold Lewis--1976 and Michael Keller--1978. Their negatives are on a separate negative set.

==========

1976	JOHN ANGELO
1976	MARK BAKER
1976	RANDALL BARNES
1976	JAMES BEARD
1976	NEIL BERRY
1976	BARNEY BLUE
1976	JOHN BROSE
1976	LARRY BURROWS
1976	BOB CHISOLM
1976	RANDY COLLINS
1976	THOMAS COOKE
1976	MELINDA DUNCAN
1976	CHERI DZAMBA
1976	TOM EWING
1976	OTTO GUTIERREZ
1976	OZIEL GUTIERREZ
1976	SALLY HALLGREN
1976	DAVID HARMON
1976	THOMAS HEMMER
1976	MARK HOLTON
1976	DON HUDDLESTON
1976	RICHARD HUDSON
1976	WALTER IRWIN
1976	ROBERT JAMISON
1976	RICK JOHNSON
1976	RONALD JONES
1976	JOHN KASUKONIS
1976	RALPH KELLY
1976	BOBBY KENNEDY
1976	ALFRED KIRKWOOD
1976	KENNETH KRUCZEK
1976	MIKE LECOMPTE
1976	TERRY LEEVER
1976	HAROLD LEWIS
1976	RANDALL LOFTON
1976	ROY LOWRY
1976	STEVE PAILET
1976	ARTHUR PROPST
1976	WALTER PYRON
1976	HERNAN SALAZAR
1976	RON SHERMAN
1976	ALAN STOCKARD
1976	DENNY THARP
1976	GEURT TILMA
1976	CHARLES WHEELER
1976	CLIFF WHIGHAM
1976	RICHARD ZEMENICK
1976	DALE ZIMMERMANN

0017

48

FILE: Y

1977
1977
1977

1977 ANTHONY ALFORD
1977 SHRLEY BONNETT
1977 JAMES BRIEN
1977 CARLA BUTTS
1977 CHARLES CLINCH
1977 BARRY CORNELL
1977 JAMES CZEWSKI
1977 WILLIAM DISHNER
1977 MARIA DRISCOLL
1977 BEN EMBRY
1977 STEPHEN FARMER
1977 CHARLES FLACK
1977 JOHN GARNER
1977 J. B. GILLELAND
1977 JAMES HAWA
1977 EDWIN HOLLAND
1977 SAMUEL HOOVER
1977 CHARLES HUDSON
1977 ROBERT IRVIN
1977 ~~JOHN KALOSIS~~ ~~CHARLES~~ ~~HUDSON~~
1977 HAROLD KARAM
1977 PATRICK KELLEY
1977 WEBB KEY
1977 AL KINCHELOE
1977 MICHAEL KLETT
1977 DENNIS KOST
1977 JAMES LEATHERWOOD
1977 STEVEN LEIFHEIT
1977 GEORGE LINDSEY
1977 WAN LO
1977 TOMMY LOVE
1977 GLEN MARCUS
1977 ROBERT MARSH
1977 RUSSELL MCDONALD
1977 CHARLES MEYERS
1977 JOHN MIERS
1977 MICHAEL MONTE
1977 RODGER MORROW
1977 T.A. NOONAN
1977 RODNEY PEASE
1977 HARVEY RICHEY
1977 CHARLES RUDOLPH
1977 BARBARA SMITH
1977 DON SMITH
1977 ROBERT SPARKS
1977 PATRICK STENGER
1977 JAMES STEVENS
1977 ROBERT STOCKBURGER
1977 PAT THOMAS
1977 JEFF THOMPSON
1977 JOHN THOMPSON
1977 LAWRENCE WALSH
1977 FREDERICK WHITE
1977 TERRY WINTORY
1977 GARY WOLF

File: YE

1978
1978
1978

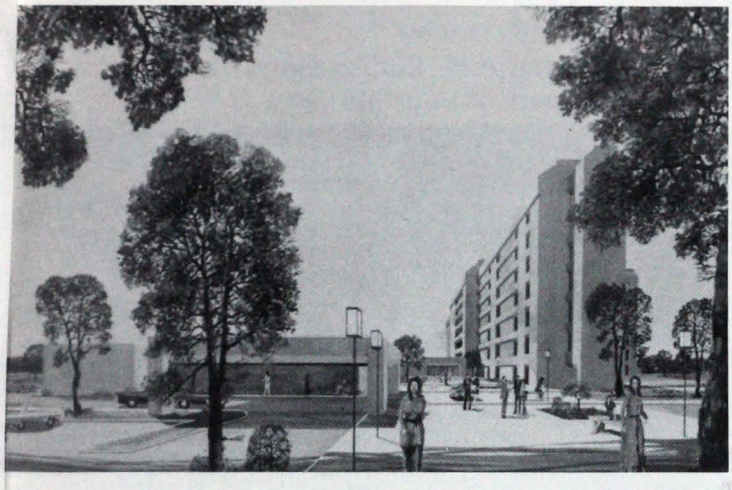
1978	ROY CAIVANO
1978	DAVID CARPENTER
1978	RANDALL CARY
1978	MICHAEL CAWTHON
1978	PETER CHENG
1978	DALE CHISUM
1978	ASHLEY CLASSEN
1978	KEVIN CLEARY
1978	MICHAEL COLE
1978	DAVID COLVIN
1978	FRED COTTON
1978	JOHN COX
1978	GEORGE DAVIS
1978	M. MCKIM DAVIS
1978	KYLE DEMLER
1978	DAVID ECKBERG
1978	VIVIAN ELLIS
1978	MARY GANZ
1978	STEPHEN GLEASON
1978	ROBERT GRAYSON
1978	MANUEL GRIEGO
1978	LANCE HAFTER
1978	THOMAS HALLING
1978	GLENN HARSDORFF
1978	BRUCE HAYWARD
1978	FREDERICK HILL
1978	MARK HUGHES
1978	JIM HUSSEY
1978	RONALD JACKSON
1978	JOHN JAMES
1978	DAVID KATZ
1978	MICHAEL KELLER
1978	JAMES KRAVETZ
1978	STEPHKEN LAIRD
1978	KENNETH LECKIE
1978	JERRY LILES
1978	JACKSON MCCARTY
1978	MARCIA PEHR
1978	LESTER PURETZ
1978	JAMES REEVES
1978	DONNIE RINKER
1978	LINDA ROSSEL
1978	STEVE ROWLEY
1978	BETSY SCHENCK
1978	ARTHUR SCHOTT
1978	FRANK SETZLER
1978	ARTHUR STEINMAN
1978	ROBERT STRZINEK
1978	HERBERT SUTHERLAND
1978	TWILA WADE
1978	GORDON WARD
1978	TERRY WATSON
1978	WILLIAM WEST
1978	CARROL WHEAT
1978	MICHAEL WHITELY
1978	NORMAN WILLIS
1978	RODNEY WISEMAN

"Ours is th
with less th

GRA

2733 She
Grand Pr

"Ours is the Health Care Facility which will not be content with less than excellence in anything we do."



GRAND PRAIRIE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Richard D. Nielsen,
Administrator

2733 Sherman Road
Grand Prairie, Texas 75050

(214) 264-1651
263-3131

Rocky Mountain Hospital

An Osteopathic Institution
East Ninth at Dexter
Denver, Colorado 80220

Congratulations Class of 1975

A.O.A. approved Intern and
Resident Training Hospital

Come to Ski Country U.S.A.
for the ideal Internship

J. W. "Sandy" Sanderson
Sales Representative

W.B. SAUNDERS COMPANY

Medical Publishers
2516 Santa Cruz
Dallas, Texas 75227

It's been my pleasure to serve TCOM students in the formative years, and I look forward to many years in the future.

"Sanderson from Saunders"

"Best Wishes for This Year"

T. T. McGRATH, D.O., F.A.C.O.S.
Orthopedic Specialist

C. GARDNER, D.O.
Orthopedic Specialist

524 Bedford Rd.
Bedford, Texas

Office Phone: (817— 282-9363
(817) 268-1179 (Metro)

"Thank you, Doctor,
for allowing A.H. Robins Co.
to be a part of your future"–
Your Robins Representative

A.H. Robins Co., Inc.

Richmond, Virginia

"Making today's medicines
with integrity–seeking
tomorrow's with persistence."

LANSING
GENERAL
HOSPITAL

Lansing General Hospital is a 244 bed acute care hospital fully approved for intern and resident training. With the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine only four minutes away, Lansing General has both the clinical and academic resources to truly merit the label of a "teaching" hospital. For further information, please write or call us collect.

OSTEOPATHIC

2800 devonshire
LANSING
michigan 48909

PHONE 517/372-8220

R.E. MILLER, ADMINISTRATOR

MOUNT CLEMENS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mount Clemens, Michigan is the county seat of Macomb County located 10 miles north of the Detroit city boundary Mount Clemens General Hospital is a 270 bed short-term general facility with approved rotating intern training program.

23 Residencies in:

Anesthesia
Surgery

Pathology
Pediatrics

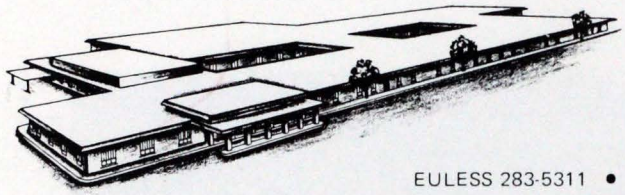
Internal Medicine
Orthopedics

Radiology
OB/GYN

Otorhinolaryngology and Plastic Surgery

Norville H. Schock, Ph. D.
Director of Medical Education

William J. Stout
Executive Director



DOCTOR'S COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

EULESS 283-5311 • DALLAS 267-0971

P. O. BOX 639
2219 WEST EULESS BOULEVARD
EULESS, TEXAS 76039

Pat A. Borden, Administrator

Congratulations
to the Graduating Class of 1975
From

DOCTOR'S COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

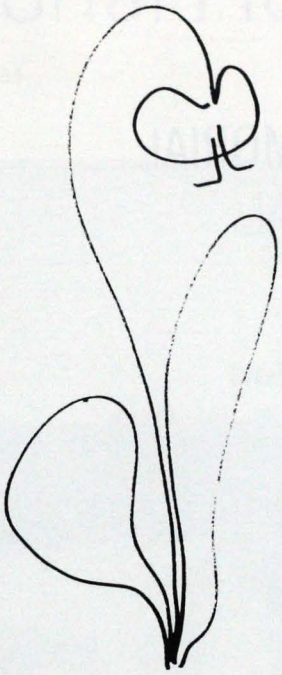
Dr. J. W. Burke — Chairman of the Board
Dr. Matthew J. Maughan — President
Dr. Myron Glickfeld — Vice President
Dr. E. J. Sachse — Treasurer
Dr. John P. Methner — Secretary
Dr. Chester Godell — Member
Dr. Robert Morris — Member

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1975 GRADUATES OF TEXAS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

Doctors' Hospital

An Osteopathic Institution

5500 39th Street, Groves, Texas 713-962-5733



"GROWTH IS THE ONLY SURE SIGN OF LIFE"

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN

Have a great life!
Nancy & Ray Olson

Smith Kline & French Laboratories

District Sales Manager
Mitchell, G. E. (Glen and Geneva)
5617 Melshire Drive
Dallas, TX 75230
214/239-4490

Adams, J. J. (Jack and Dorothy)
7230 Meadow Lake Avenue
Dallas, TX 75214
214/321-1074

Bilbo, F. W. (Fred and Georgene)
1329 Comanche Drive
Richardson, TX 75080
214/235-2888

Bowen, W. L. (Weldon)
P.O. Box 38366 (Mail)
11034 Kingsley Rd., #1014 (Res.)
Dallas, TX 75238
214/341-3899

Goodwin, B. J. (Bill and Bettye)
3812 Scranton Drive
Ft. Worth, TX 76118
817/589-0529

Graham, W. H. (Warren and Lucille)
15535 Branchcrest St.
Dallas, TX 75240
214/239-9944

Gross, Jim (Jim and Kathie)
2420 Winterstone
Plano, TX 75074
214/424-6900

Lundquist, D. A. (Dean and Deanna)
6400 Kingswood
Ft. Worth, TX 76133
817/292-8022

Pitman, R. G. (Bob and Willene)
4221 Glenwood Drive
Ft. Worth, TX 76109
817/923-5266

GROOM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

at the Top O'Texas

J.M. Brooks, Administrator

P.O. Box 250 Phone 806–248-2411 Groom, Texas 79039

Congratulations
to the Class of '75

William P. Neal, D.O.

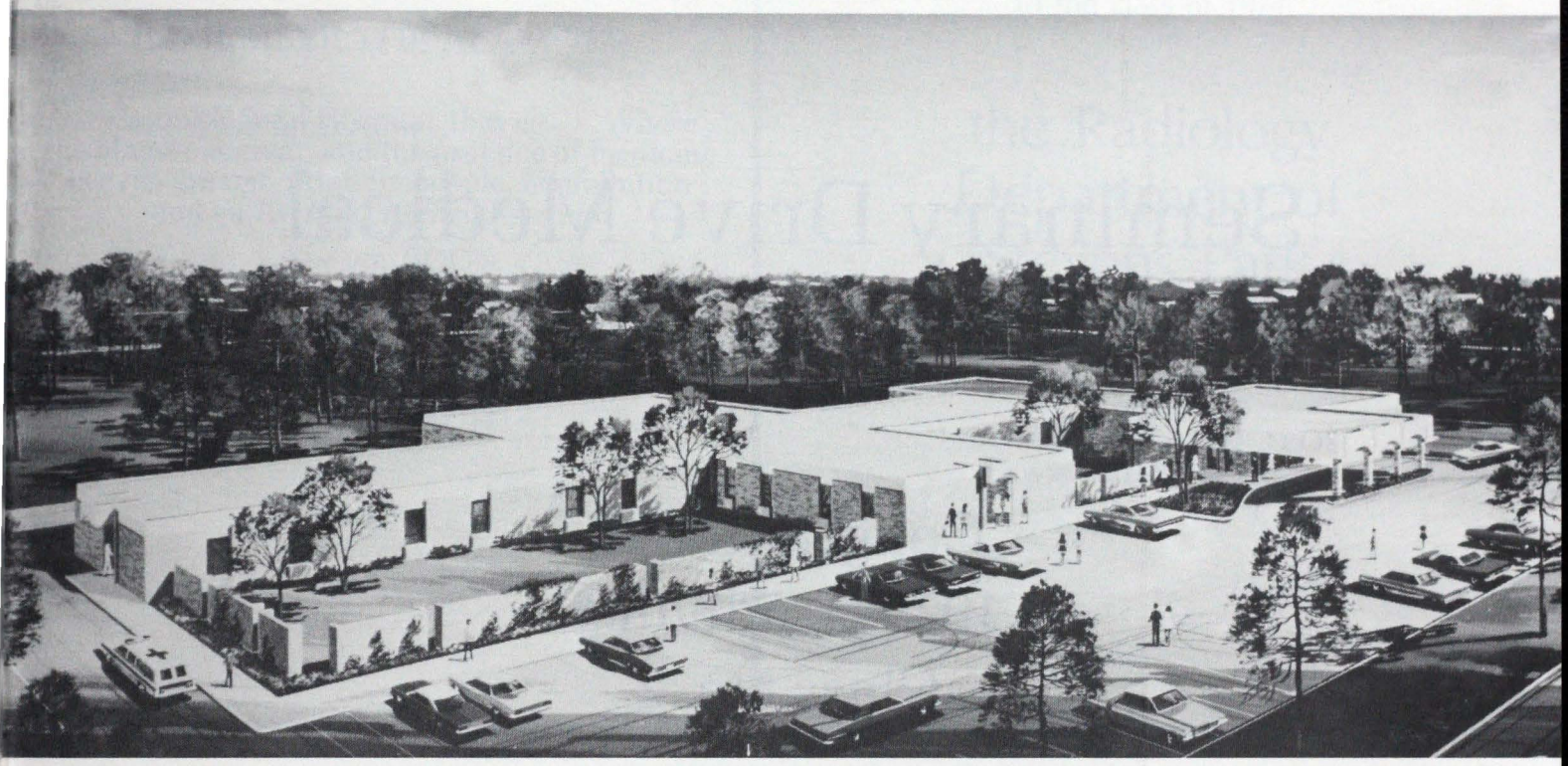
No doctor ever cured anybody. All they can do is remove the stumbling blocks from nature. Nature cures, and you better be damn sure you don't put stumbling blocks in the way. That's as good an osteopathic statement as I've ever heard made.

Phil R. Russell, D.O.
from *The Quack Doctor*

Student Wives Auxiliary to Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine

Doctors — Memorial Hospital

Tyler, Texas



1400 Southwest Loop 323
54 Beds

214—597-3771
Mr. Olie Clem, Administrator

Open Staff Osteopathic Hospital in Beautiful East Texas

STAFF:

Ben Beall, D.O.
William H. Clark, D.O.
R. E. Cordes, D.O.
H. G. Grainger, D.O.
S. E. Jones, D.O.
E. C. Kinzie, D.O.
R. A. Lester, D.O.
C. F. List, D.O.
L. D. Lynch, D.O.
Carter McCorkle, D.O.
D. F. Norris, D.O.
Charles Ogilvie, D.O.
Neal A. Pock, D.O.
Kerry Rasberry, D.O.
K. E. Ross, D.O.
L. N. Sanders, D.O.
Allen D. Schmitt, D.O.
Norman Truitt, D.O.
M. H. Weaver, D.O.
Calvin D. Cannon, D.D.S.

Seminary Drive Medical Center, P.A.

Congratulates
1975 Graduates
Class No. 2

Tom W. Whittle, D.O.
Phillip P. Saperstein, D.O.
William A. Griffith, D.O.
Donald K. Paxston, D.O.
William M. Jordan, D.O.

REMEMBER THE ALAMO???

Alamo General Hospital, that is . . . Where the climate is great, and the practice of medicine is even greater. Friendly people, no pollution and an AOA accredited hospital.

See you SOON.

Alamo General Hospital
210 W. Ashby Pl.
San Antonio, Texas 78212

Congratulations and best wishes
to the class of 1974
from

the Radiology
Department of
Stevens Park
Osteopathic Hospital

Anthony G. Bascone, D.O.
Edwin A. Lichwa, D.O.

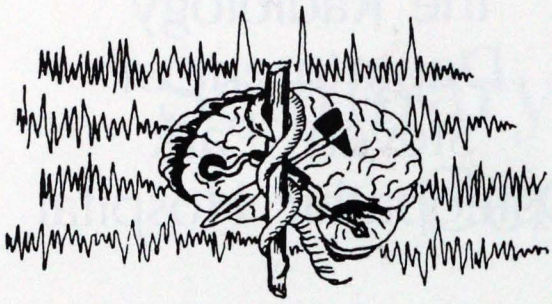
Dr. Edward LaCroix

Dr. C. R. Packer

Weight Control Clinic
Osteopathic Physicians
2725 East Rosedale Phone JE 6-2878
Fort Worth, Texas 76105

Medical Weight Reduction

Congratulations to TCOM
and the Class of 1975



CHARLES R. BIGGS, D.O.
NEUROLOGICAL SURGERY AND DIAGNOSTIC NEUROLOGY
1001 MONTGOMERY FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76107
738-1971

Compliments of

Smithville Hospital Authority

Smithville, Texas

40 Acute Beds
65-Bed Nursing Home

To help you maintain your Professional Image,
get the best equipment for your office.
Get the best prices from us.
Ft. Worth's oldest locally owned Surgical Supply Store,
where you are not charged a monthly service charge
on your account, nor a delivery charge
for routine supplies.

West Texas Surgical Supply Co.

823 Pennsylvania Ave.
Ft. Worth, Texas

332-7344

MATTISON MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

M. E. Johnson, D.O.
Donald L. Eakin, D.O.
Gary V. Cooper, D.O.
William R. Graves, D.O.

Internal Medicine

3513 Mattison

737-3155

Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Congratulations and Best Wishes to TCOM and Class of 1975

Congratulations
to the Second Graduating Class
of TCOM
1975

L. T. Cannon, D.O.
C. D. Brashier, D.O.
J. R. McLean, Jr., D.O.

Internists
5101 Ross Ave.
Dallas, Texas

PHYSICIANS PLANNING SERVICE CORP.
OF CONNECTICUT
8700 KING GEORGE DR. · DALLAS, TEXAS 75235 · 638-5954

Offices of
Independent Licensees

Birmingham, Ala.
Phoenix, Arizona
Tucson, Arizona
Little Rock, Ark.
•Los Angeles, Calif.
Oakland, Calif.
Pasadena, Calif.
San Diego, Calif.
San Francisco, Calif.
San Jose, Calif.
Denver, Colorado
Farmington, Conn.
Newtown, Conn.
•Washington, D. C.
Gainesville, Florida
Jacksonville, Florida
•Miami, Florida
Riviera Beach, Florida
Tampa, Florida
Atlanta, Georgia
Honolulu, Hawaii
Berkeley, Ill.
Chicago, Ill.
Peoria, Ill.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Des Moines, Ia.
Louisville, Kentucky
New Orleans, La.
Baltimore, Md.
Boston, Mass.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Detroit, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Southfield, Mich.
St. Paul, Minn.
Jackson, Miss.
Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.
Omaha, Neb.
Mountainside, N. J.
Newark, N. J.
Plainfield, N. J.
Albuquerque, N. M.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Latham, N. Y.
•New York, N. Y.
Rochester, N. Y.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Charlotte, N. C.
Durham, N. C.
Greensboro, N. C.
Winston Salem, N. C.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Toledo, Ohio
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Portland, Oregon
Harrisburg, Pa.
•Philadelphia, Pa.
•Pittsburgh, Pa.
Memphis, Tenn.
Dallas, Texas
Houston, Texas
San Antonio, Texas
Salt Lake City, Utah
Burlington, Vt.
Norfolk, Va.
Richmond, Va.
Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, Wash.
Charleston, W. Va.
Madison, Wis.
Milwaukee, Wis.

•Indicates more than one office

"Serving Over 65,000 Physicians Throughout the United States."

Physicians Planning Service Corp.
(Largest non-profit medical service organization)
Servicing Needs to D.O.'s, M.D.'s, and Dentists
In Training and In Practice Since 1959.

1. Loans
2. Insurance
3. Practice Management
4. Merchandise Discounts

Extends Congratulations to the Class of 1975.

Physicians Planning Service Corp.

8700 King George Dr.
Suite 111
Dallas, Texas 75235
(214) 638-5950
Metro — 263-0353

Rx FOR SECURITY
® PHYSICIANS PLANNING SERVICE

NATIONAL
SIGMA
SIGMA
PHI

Congratulates TCOM
and the Class of '75

**Congratulations
to
TCOM
and
Graduates**

ACROMATIC INDUSTRIES, INC.

**P.O. Box 12548
Dallas, Texas 75225**

(214) 363-2668

Olympus, Polaroid, Kelvinator, Sage

Congratulations to the Class of
1975

Tom Farris — Fort Worth
Alan Bradley — Mid-Cities
Cotton Marshall — Dallas

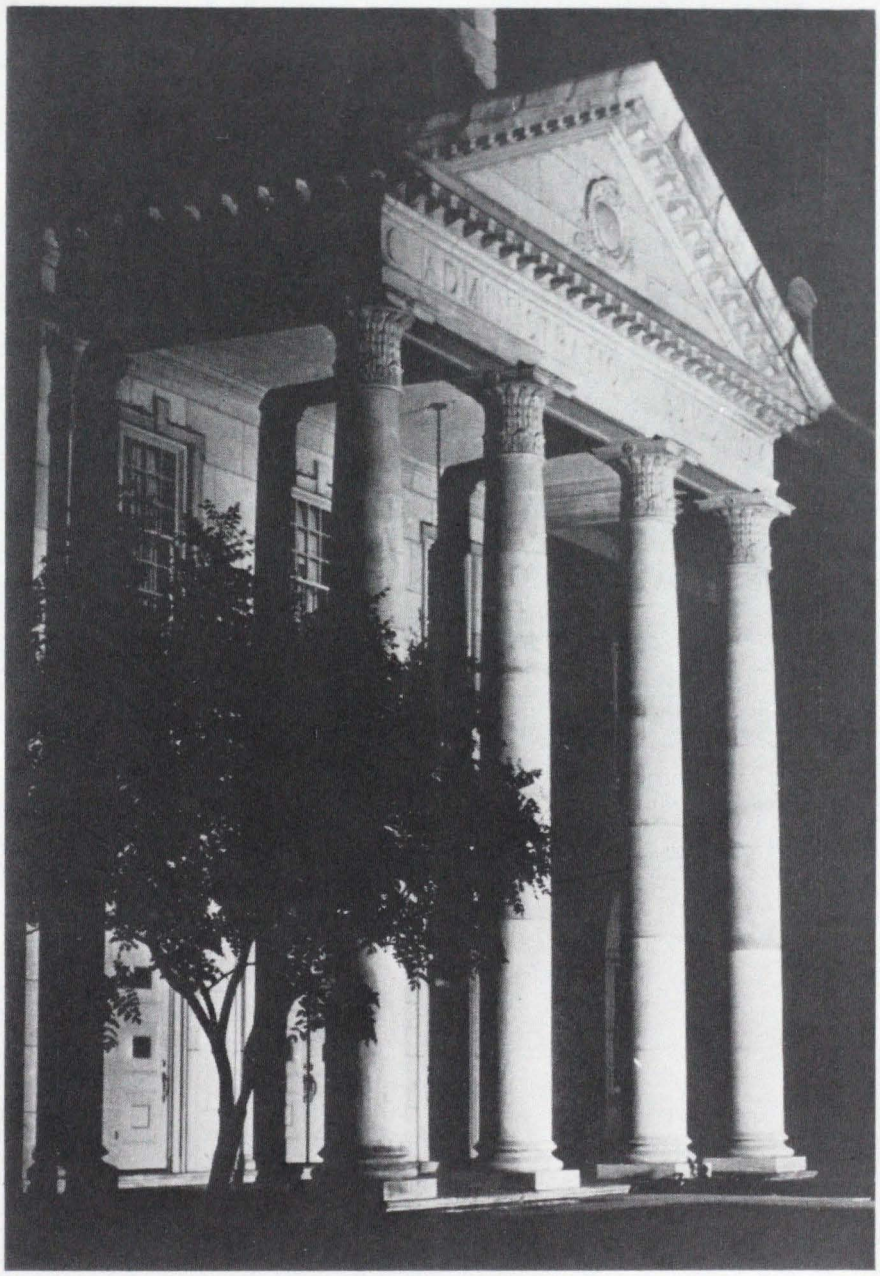
"Products of Original Research"

Boehringer Ingelheim, Ltd.
Elmsford, New York 10523

Good Luck!
Good Practice!
— And a Good Life!

Drs. Noel and Virginia

With great pride...



North Texas State University congratulates the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine on its growth and success, and we look forward to a continuing association with the College in its endeavor to provide quality health care for all people.

North Texas State University

Founded 1890 Denton, Texas

TCOM *Speculum*, Vol. 2, 1975

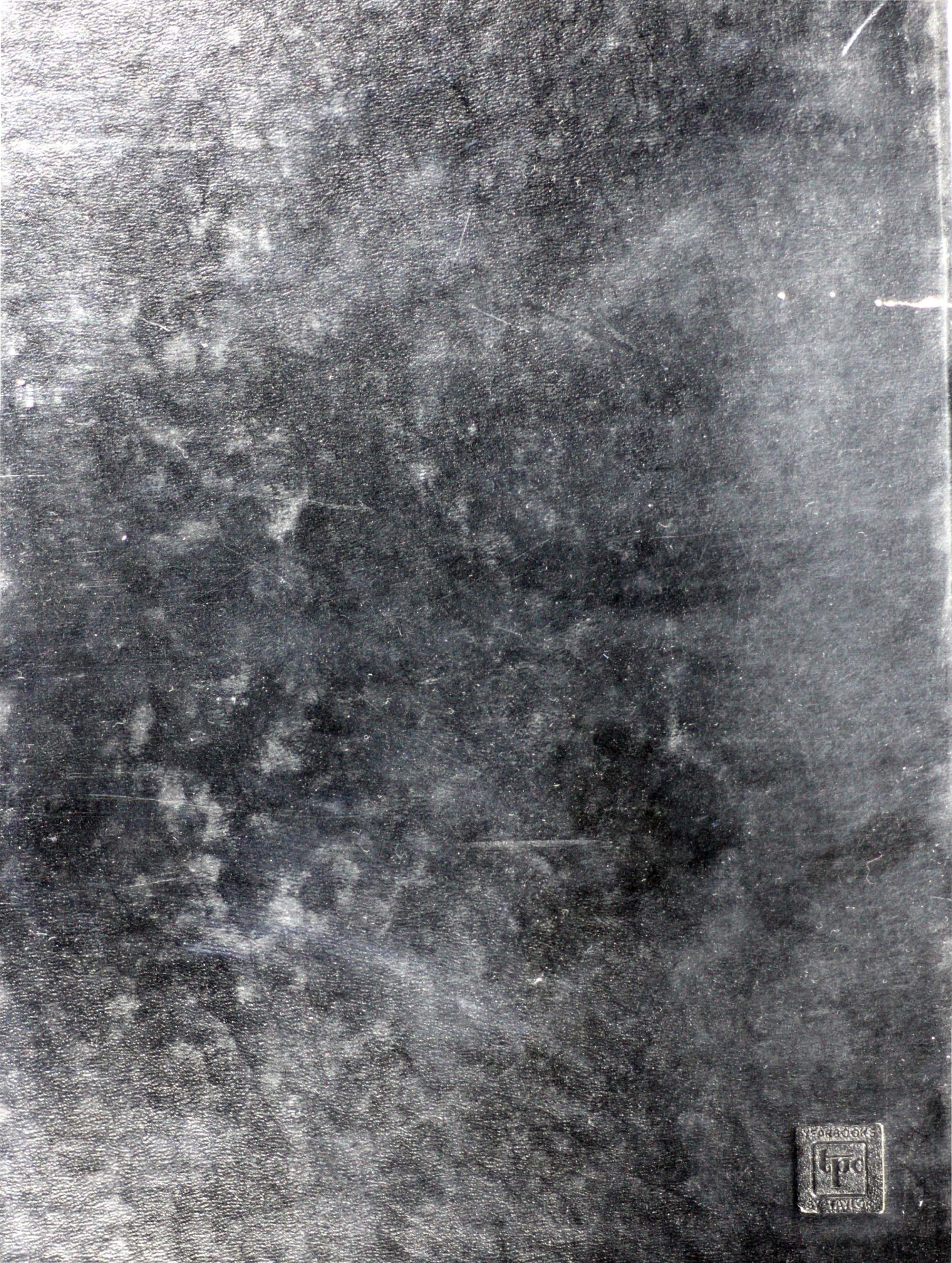
Editor-in-Chief — Bill O'Connell
Managing Editor — Mark Holton
Business Manager — Joe Brooke
Advertising Manager — Pat Pasco
Basic Sciences — Webb Key
Dale Chisum
Clinical Sciences — Dale Zimmermann
Seniors — John Thompson
Assistant Advertising — Rich Hochberger
Photography Editor — Tom Cooke
Staff Photographers — Steve Gleason
Steve Laird
Terry Wintory
Contributing Editors — Ron Sebold
Verlie McAlister
Susann Key

Photography — Ray Stokes, David Colvin, David Katz, Oziel Gutierrez, Chuck O'Toole
Copy — Charles Rudolph, Ph.D., M.E. Johnson, D.O., Russell Baker, Chuck O'Toole, Alan Stockard, Harold Lewis
Artwork — Sandra Stober

1975 Speculum was produced by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas. Most copy was set in Melior with Italic on Taylor's 80 lb. Dull Enamel. Color processing and printing was done by Meisel Photochrome Corp. of Dallas. Most student portraits were taken by Smiley's Photography, Fort Worth.

Special thanks:
To the *New York Times* and to Russell Baker for permission to reprint *Dexter fridge* on pg. 39. To Kay Giese, *et al*, of Taylor for their advice and patience in answering countless questions. To Ray Stokes for sharing his office when all we had was a broom closet. To Linda Cumming for her continued loyal services as secretary. To Kitty Bates for her professional proofreading.

The Editor expresses his sincere personal appreciation to each person whose name appears on this page. There is one, above all, without whom this book simply would not have been done — Mark, you were just great — the very best of luck for '76.


PEARLBOOKS
tpc
TAYLOR