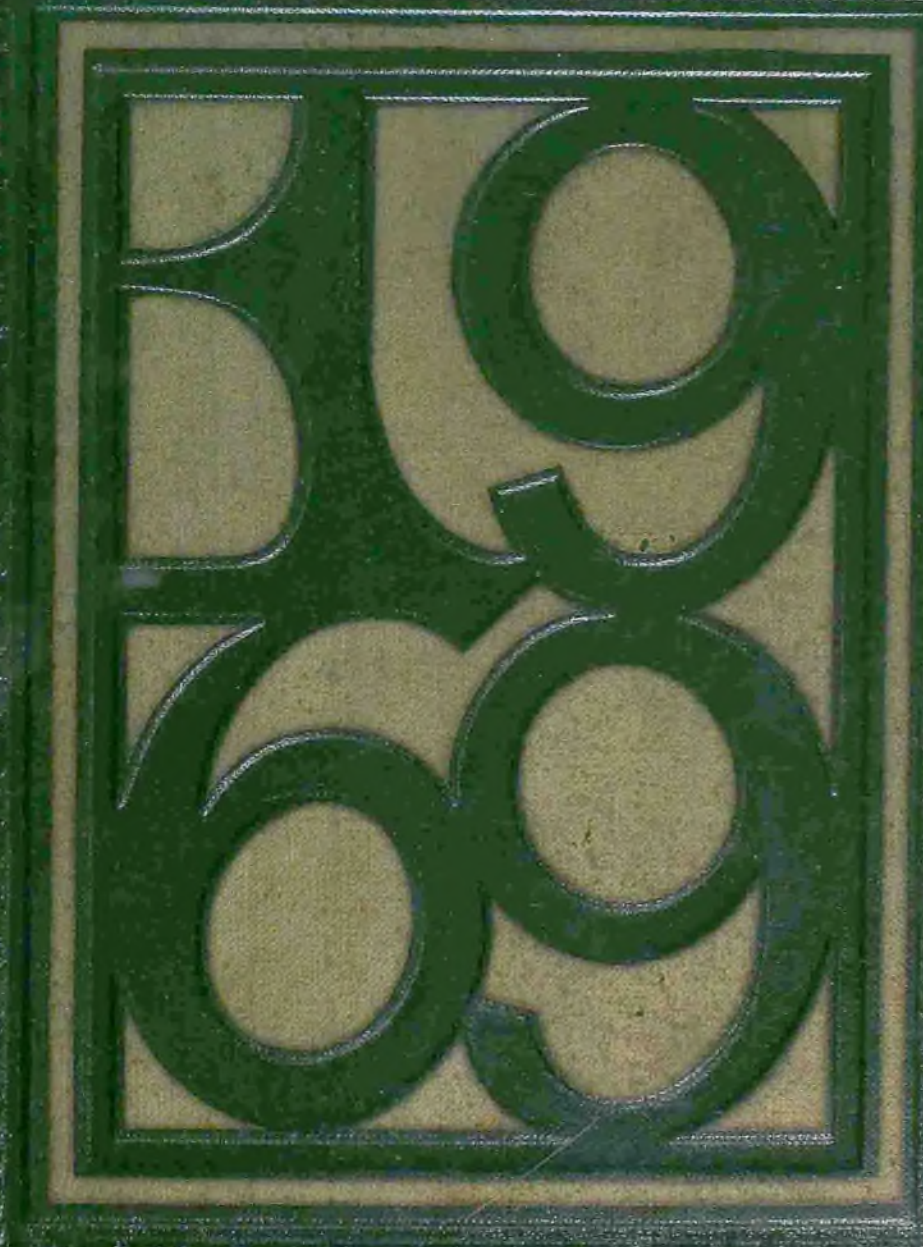



REFLECTIONS







"Some men see things as they really are and ask 'why?' I dream things that never were and I ask 'Why not?'"

George Bernard Shaw

As we, the graduating class of 1969, leave the Massachusetts College of Optometry to practice in our chosen field, we ask many questions about the position of Optometry today. Our profession is a new one, and despite its many trials and tribulations, Optometry has managed to forge ahead with pride and dignity and attain a stature no one would have believed possible ten years ago. Therefore, as we, the Class of 1969, leave, we dedicate Reflections to the future of Optometry – to what it will become through the dreams and aspirations of every professional optometrist.





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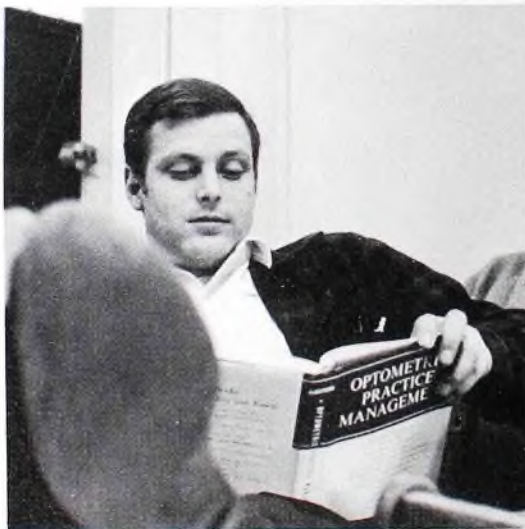
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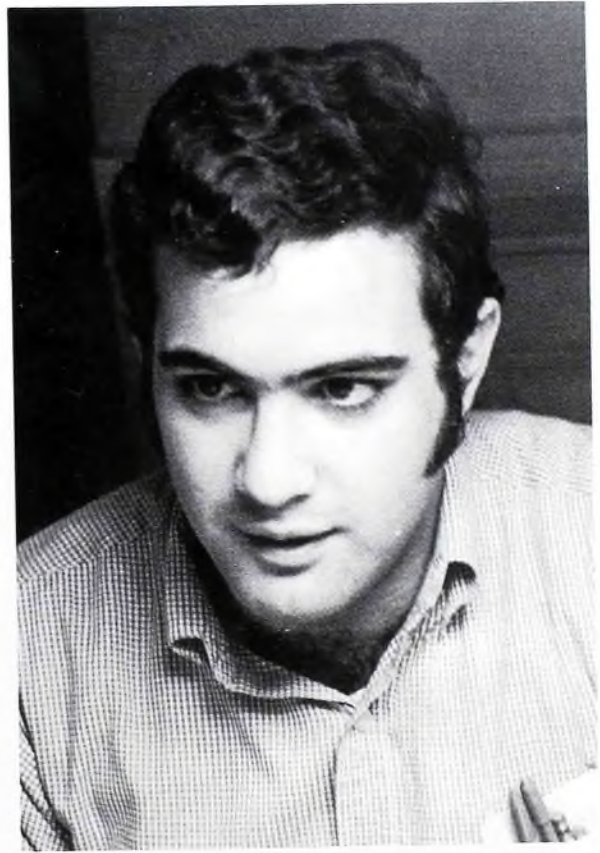
There is a phenomenon called "Self-Fulfilling Prophecy," which means that we become, to a certain degree, what others think us to be. Subtle, non-verbal predictions on the part of one person may become real behavior on the part of the person being judged.

Our behavior at a particular moment in time, however, is not as simple as that, since we have our own predictions about our own behavior, these being brought about by our own personal experiences.

Thus, we all arrived at this college bearing our own uniqueness, and in the past four years added to our totality the complexities of our reactions with each other and those concerned with our education. For some the change was minimal, for they had already become what they would. For others the becoming will never cease.

Therefore, let us examine what we have become with each other. We all came with our own particular fears, which may or may not still be with us, and have gained a new one peculiar to optometrists – the fear of being oppressed and boxed in. No one ever said we have reason to be fearful, but somehow the feeling was communicated to us. This has been ingrained in each of us by exhortations to the contrary, and it will take many years to overcome. In order to do so, each one of us has to establish his own worth in his own mind.

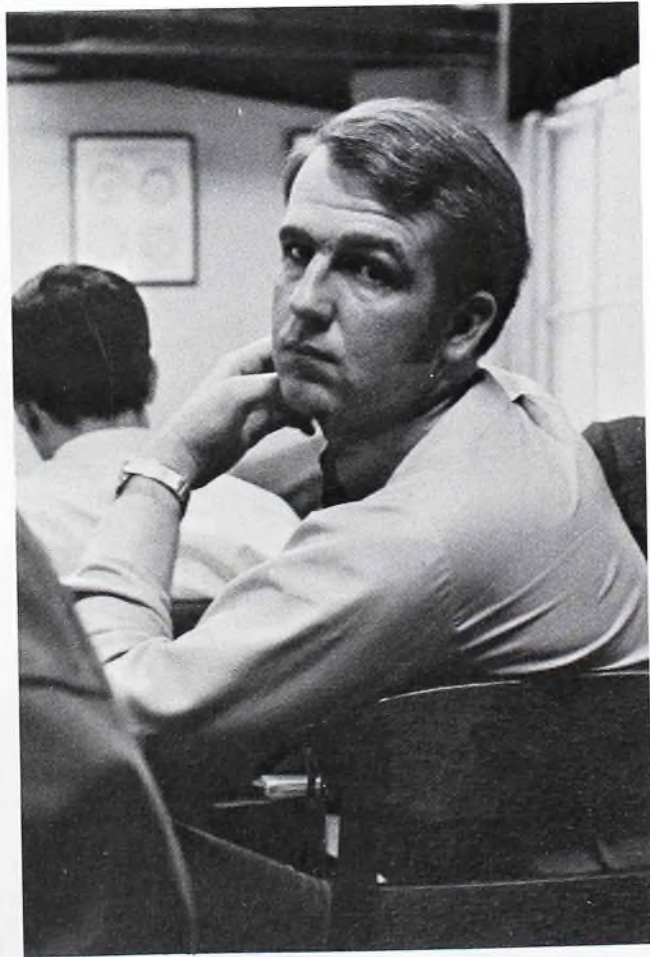




Those of us who do the best job that can possibly be done are the ones who are lucky, for we will overcome the feeling easily. Some of us will follow the same philosophy that burdened us through school – do just enough to get by. The fear will never dissipate for the person who does this, because he is short-changing himself and whomever he serves. Others of us may feel that our talents and abilities go beyond the service we render. If we continue this way, we can never go beyond our present service.

We all came with our own idea of what the word “professional” means. Have we become professional in the interim? Perhaps. Think of your classmates – There are some who will make it easily, and there are others who will never attain it – or will they? Look at the men in the field that we have seen. Some exude professionalism, while others leave you wondering what particular quality it is that distinguishes them from, say, a professional photographer. Can we say that by the very nature of our job that we are professional?





Let us say here that that quality which we call "professionalism," a word much over-worked, can only be an attitude toward our fellow man based on the interaction of two things: wisdom, as a product gleaned from what we do know, and humility, as a product of what we do not know.

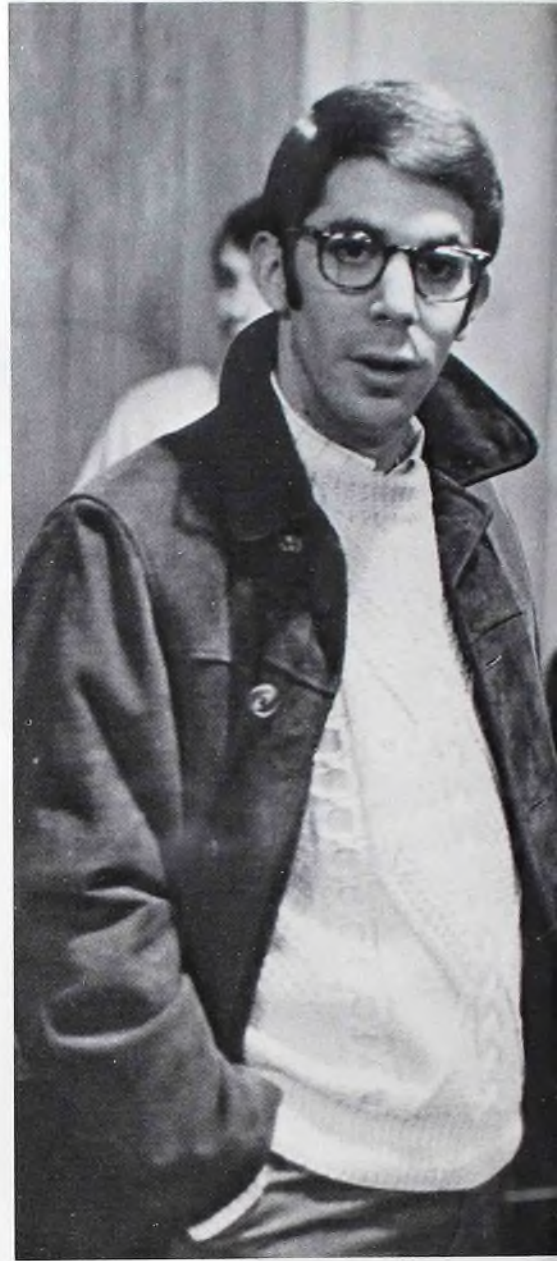
We all came the product of a system where a man is judged by the grades he has received. What has become of us here? Nothing.

We leave the product of a system where a man is judged by the course grades, lab grades, national board grades, low grades, high grades, letter grades, number grades, grades that signified nothing but the inadequacy of grades! What about character and intelligence? What about the true human value — for is it not humans we serve?

We all came with a reason why, and what has become of that reason? The monetary and material rewards can be rationalized away by the very nature of our job — we serve people. We were told that the ultimate goal of a profession such as ours was to put itself out of business. It cannot be denied that each man works for his own gain — human nature dictates this. But how much will you give in time, effort, and thought toward finding out how a man sees and new ways to help those who cannot?





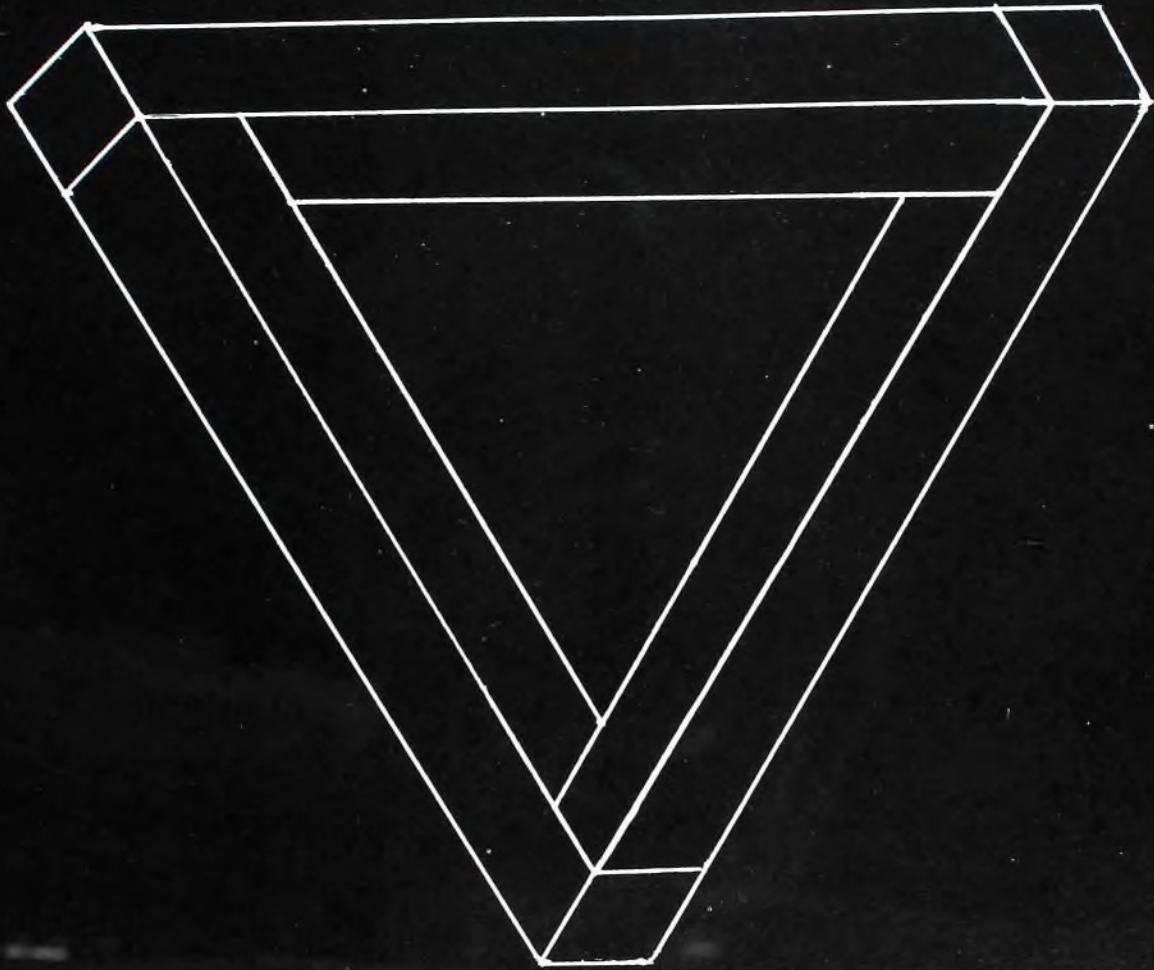












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Dr. Hyman Kamens, Dean

To the members of the Class of 1969, I would like to express my best wishes. You students have stimulated and inspired me in performing my duties both as a teacher and administrator.

I know that whatever you decide to do in your chosen profession, you will do well. You not only have the educational background, but you have the personality and determination.

It has been a pleasure for me to be with you for the past four years. Your humor and patience have made my work more enjoyable.

When you leave the portals of this institution, remember that I am interested in all of you. If I can ever be of any assistance, please feel free to ask.

Together we have tried to learn not only Optometry, but also humane consideration of our fellow beings. Together we leave to attempt to improve our profession.

Good luck, and best wishes.

Dr. Kamens



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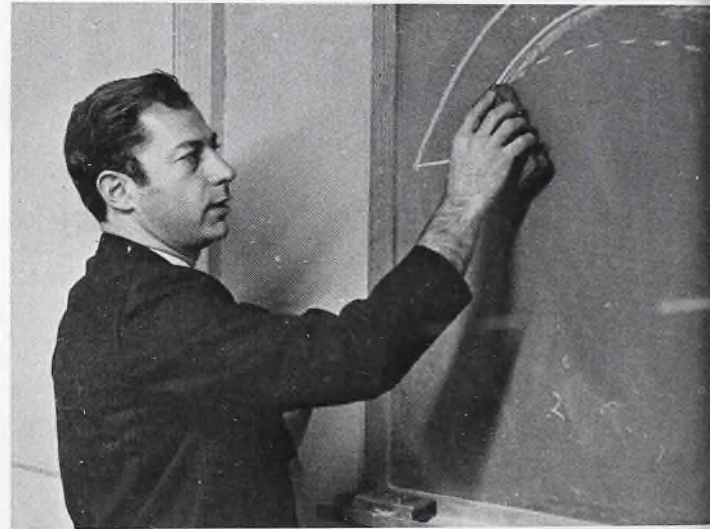
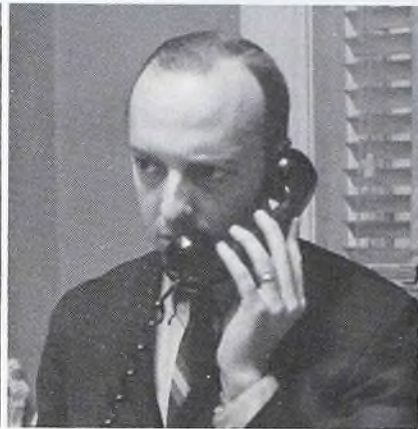
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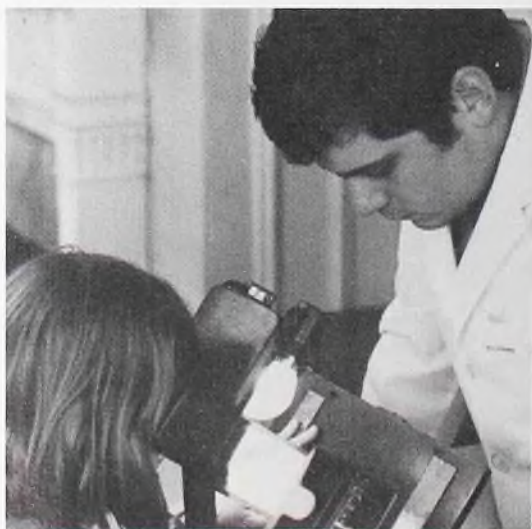
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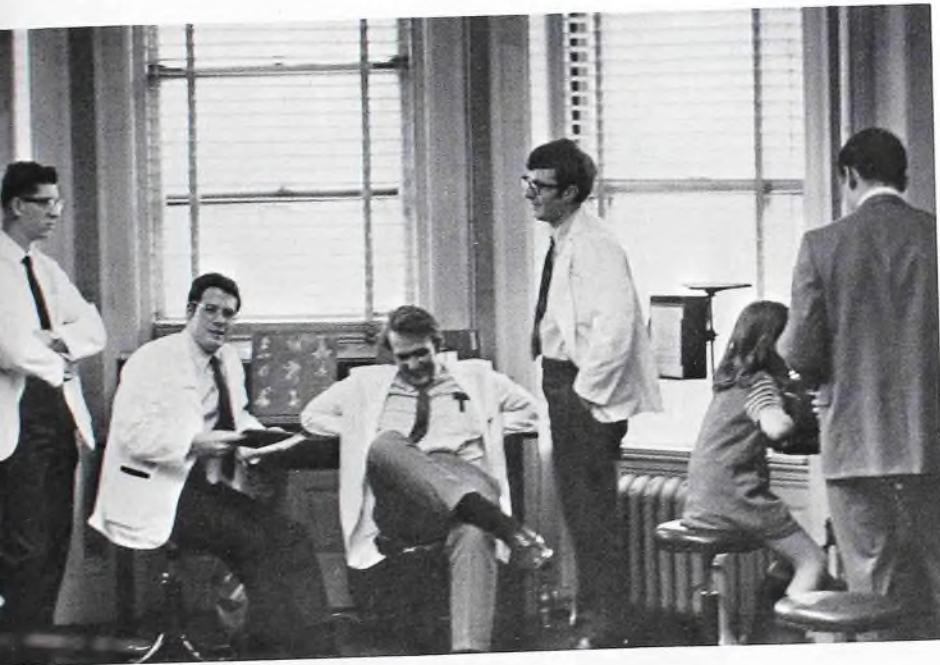


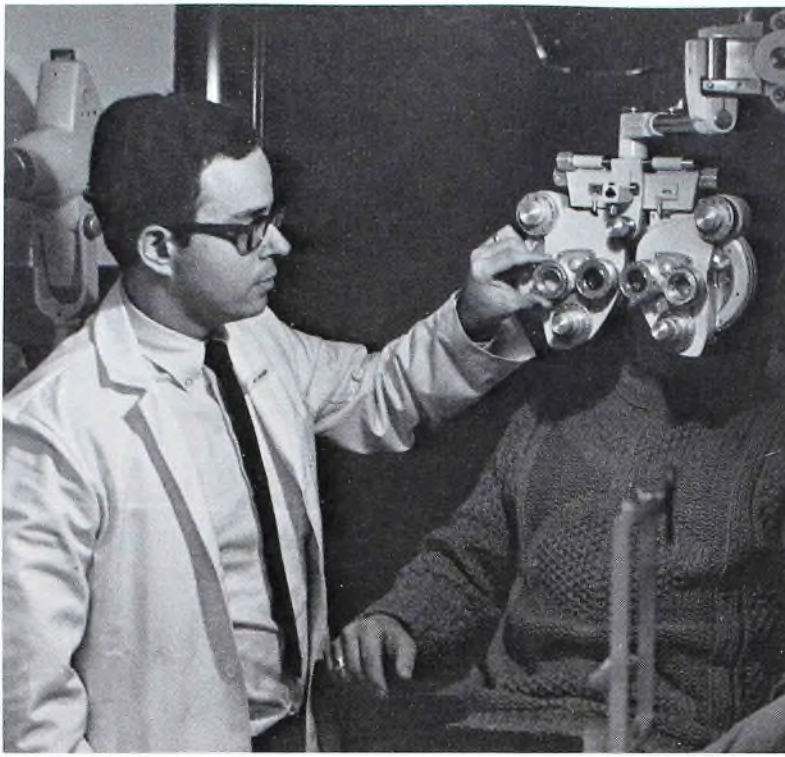
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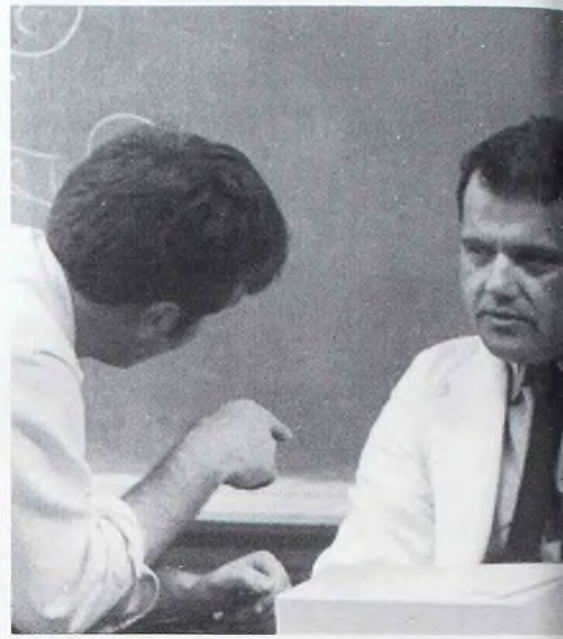
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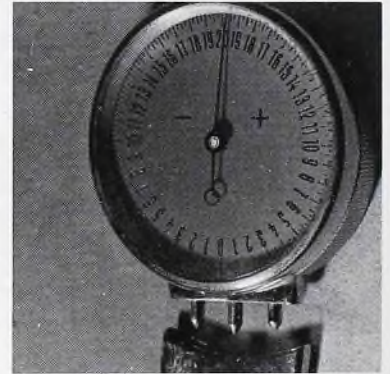


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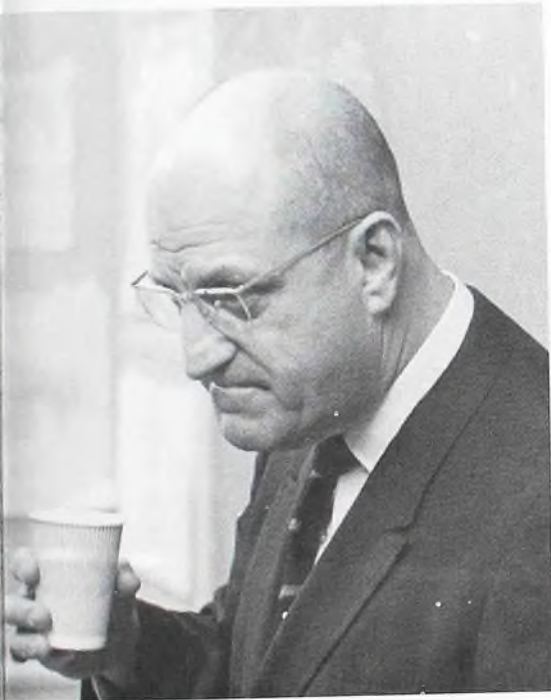




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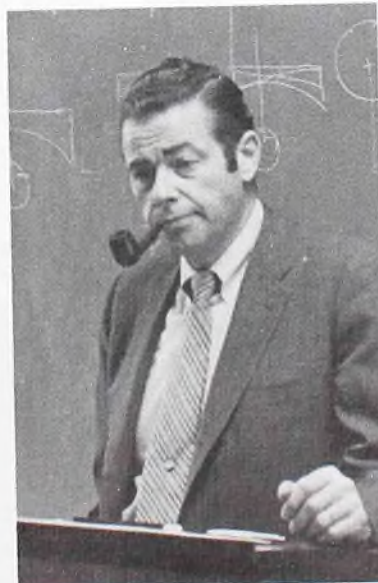
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May 16, 1969

Mr. Henry J. Boroyan
President, Senior Class
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178 Newbury Street
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Dear Mr. Boroyan:

The Board of Trustees of the College acknowledge with considerable pride the pledge of financial support you and your fellow members of the Class of 1969 have made. Your contribution exemplifies an interest and concern for the advancement of the College that becomes an inspiration to others participating in the overall effort to develop the excellence in optometric education for which the College must constantly strive.

In behalf of the Trustees, I express to you and your classmates our gratitude and with it our best wishes for every success in your practice of optometry which, I am sure, will be most rewarding.

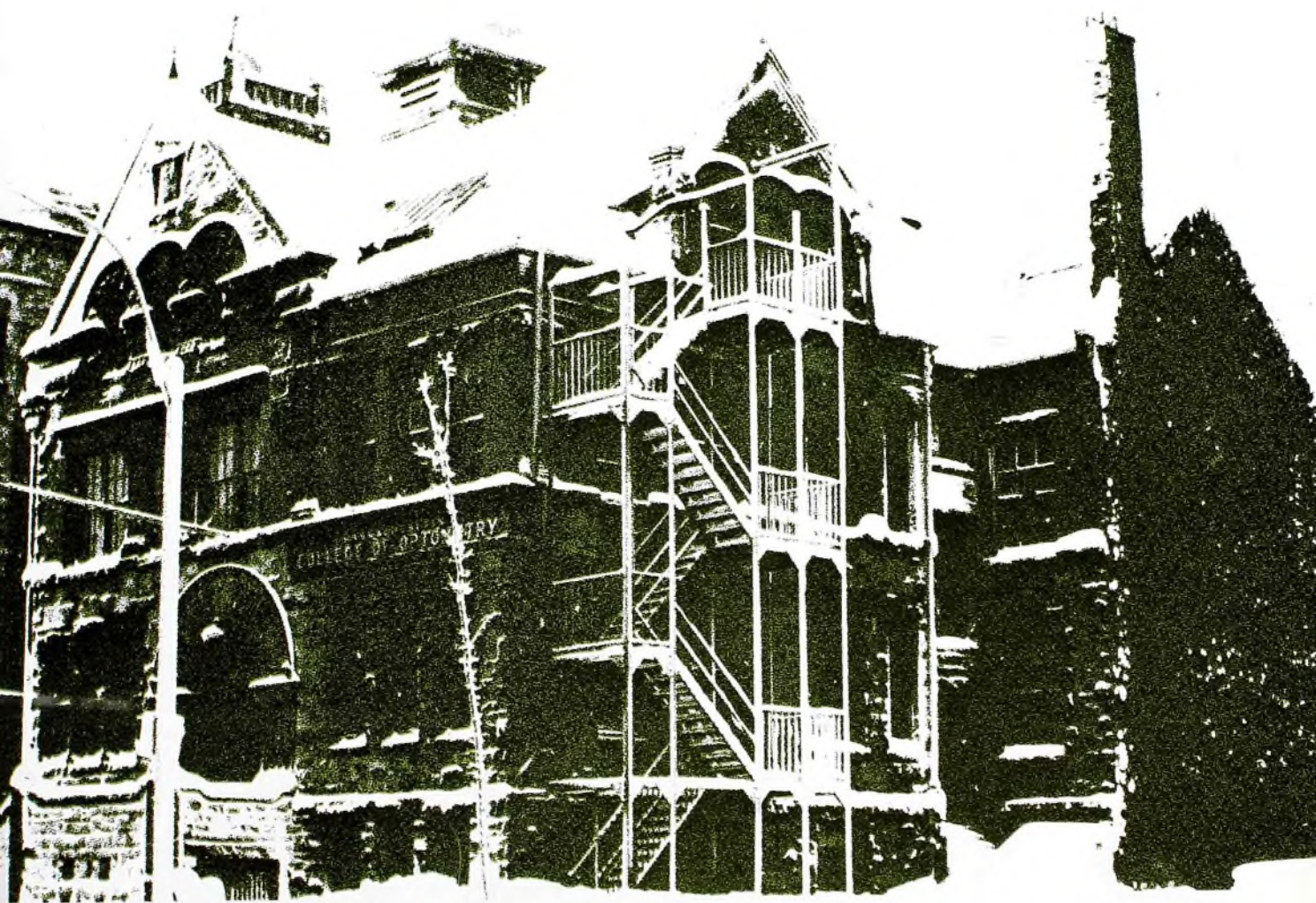
Yours very sincerely,



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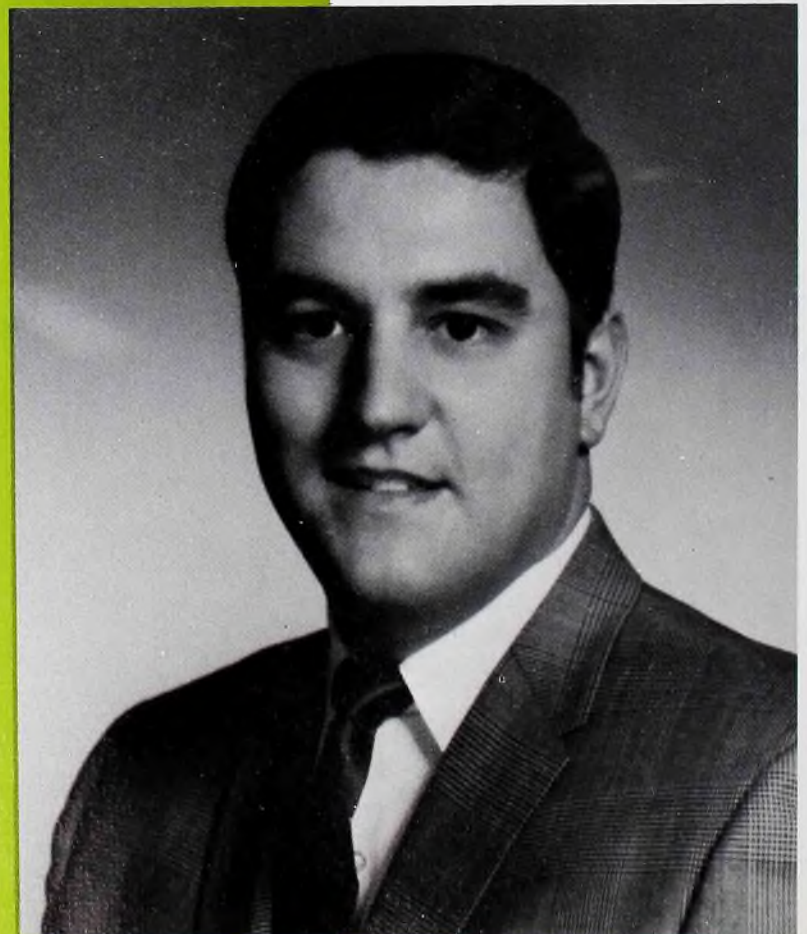


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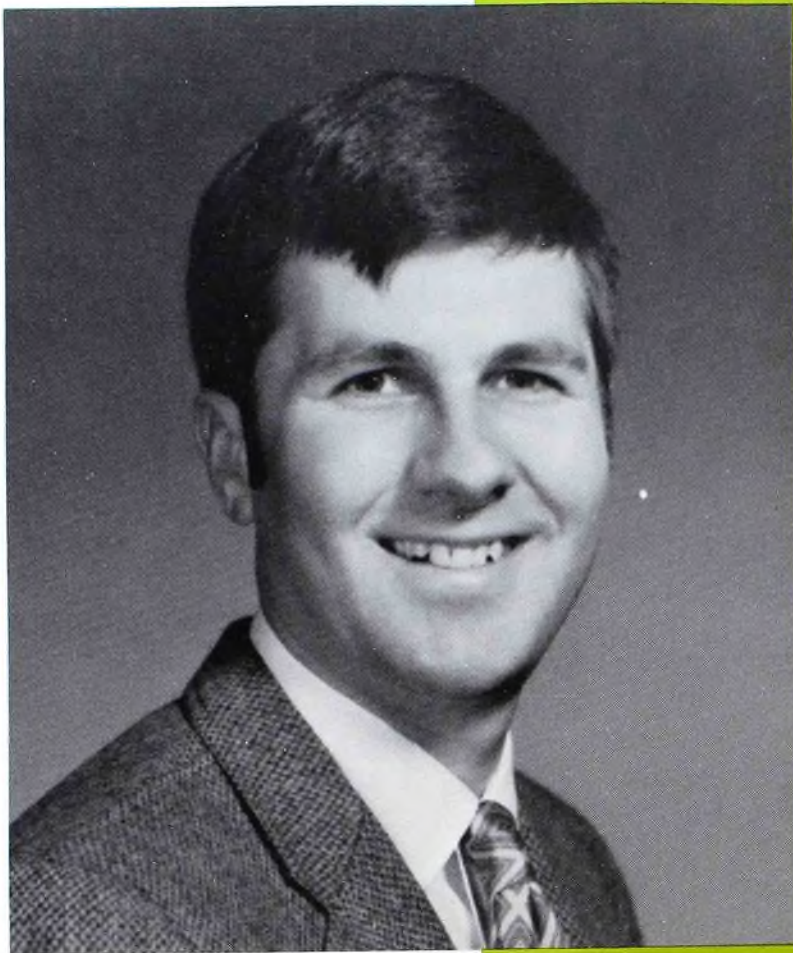


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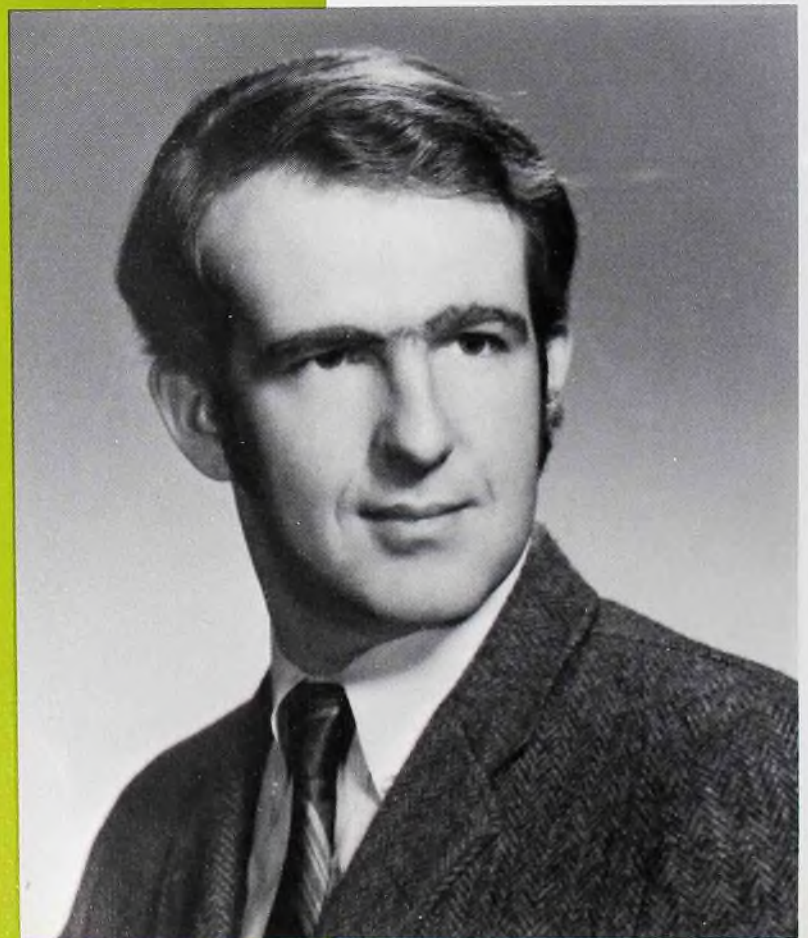


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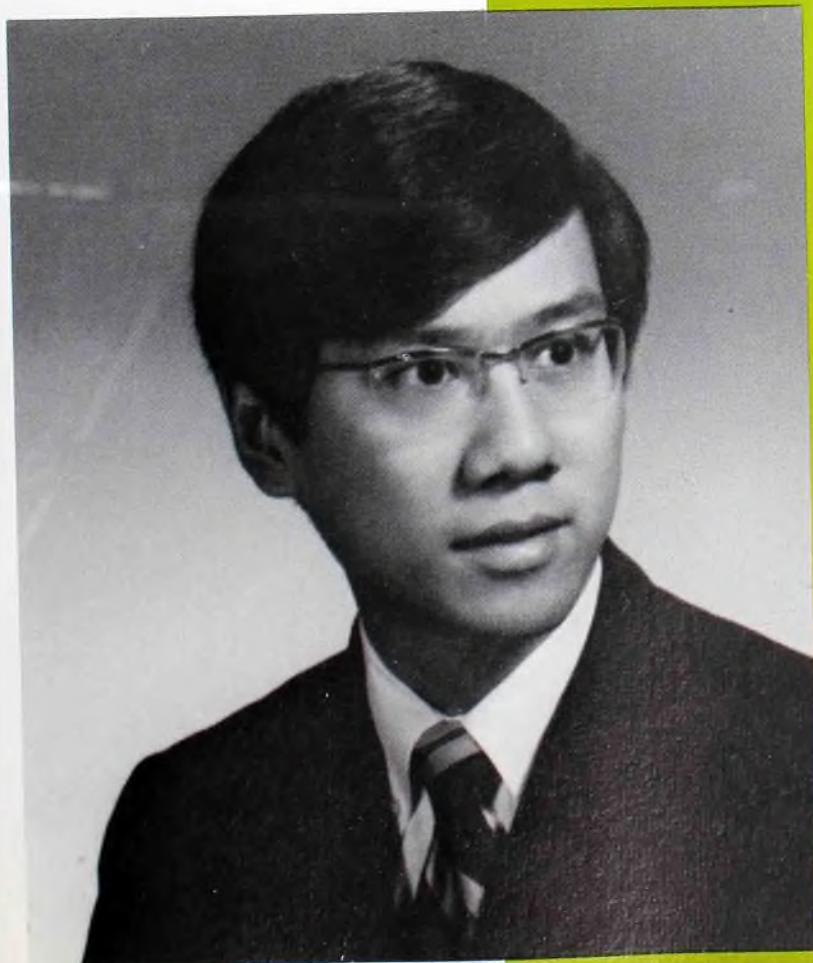
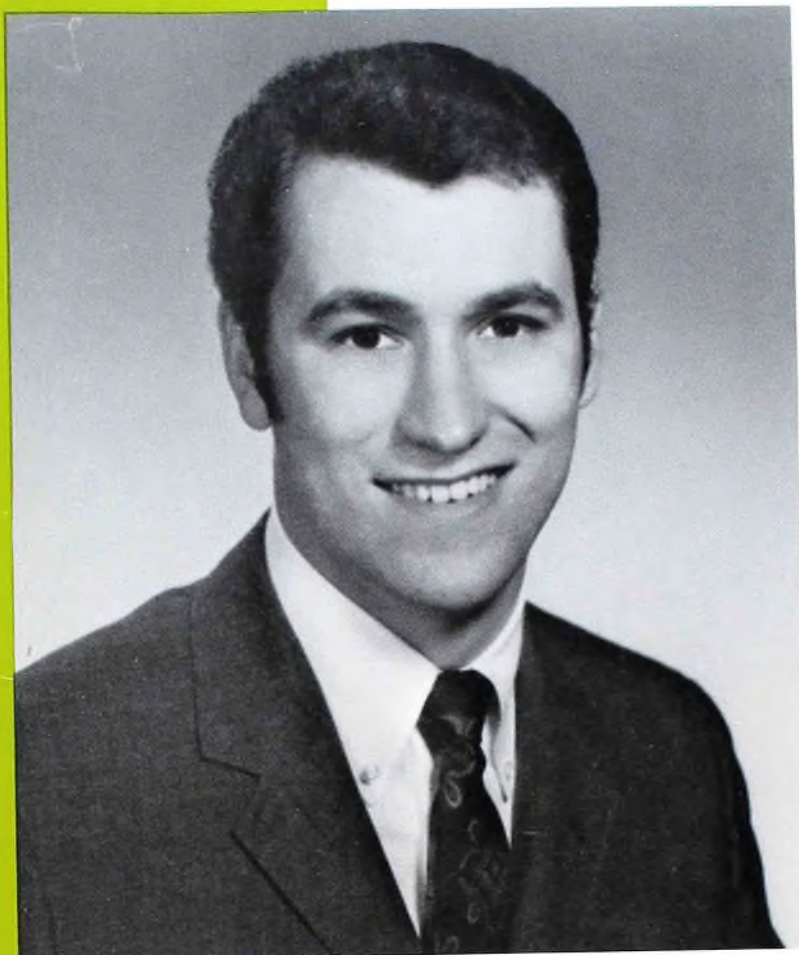
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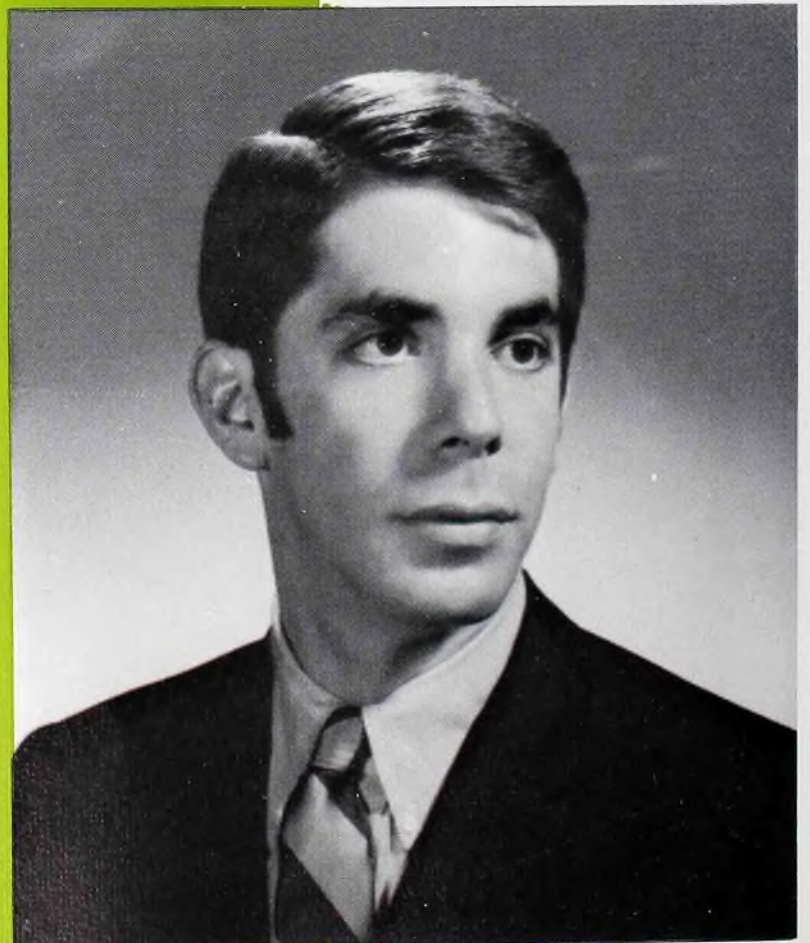


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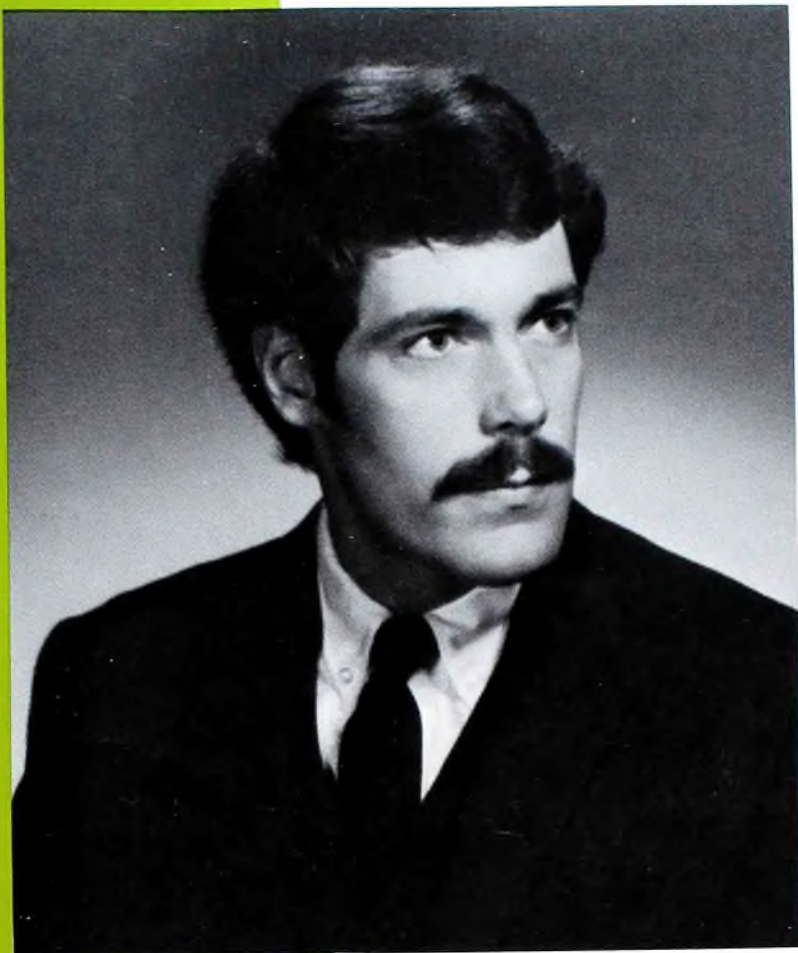
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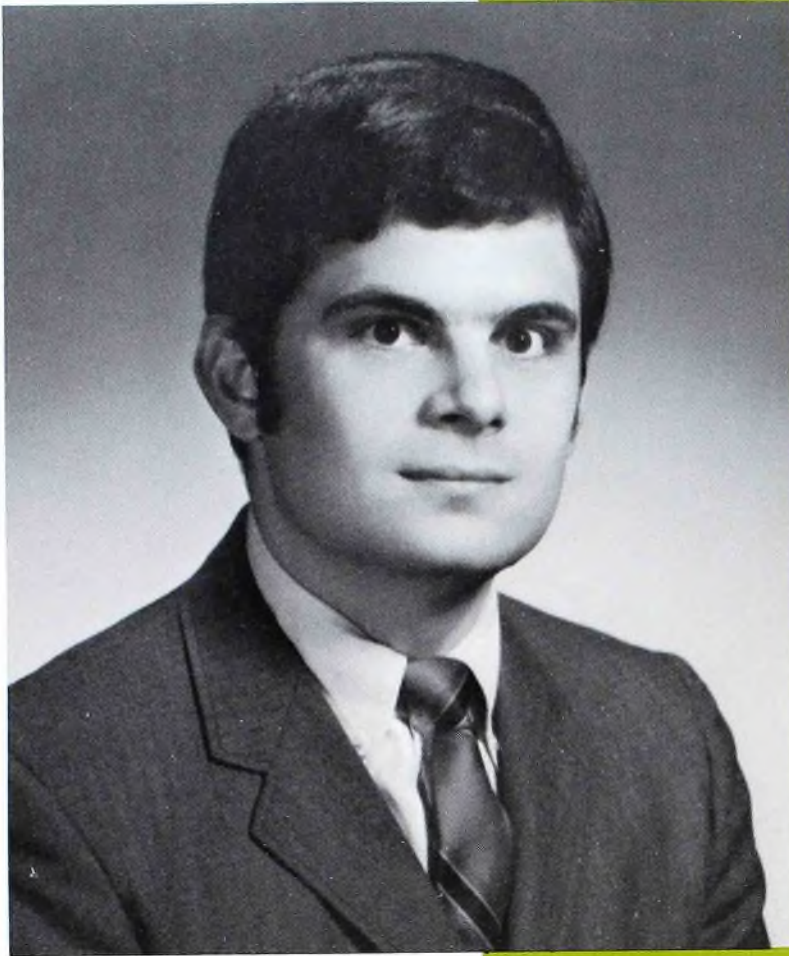
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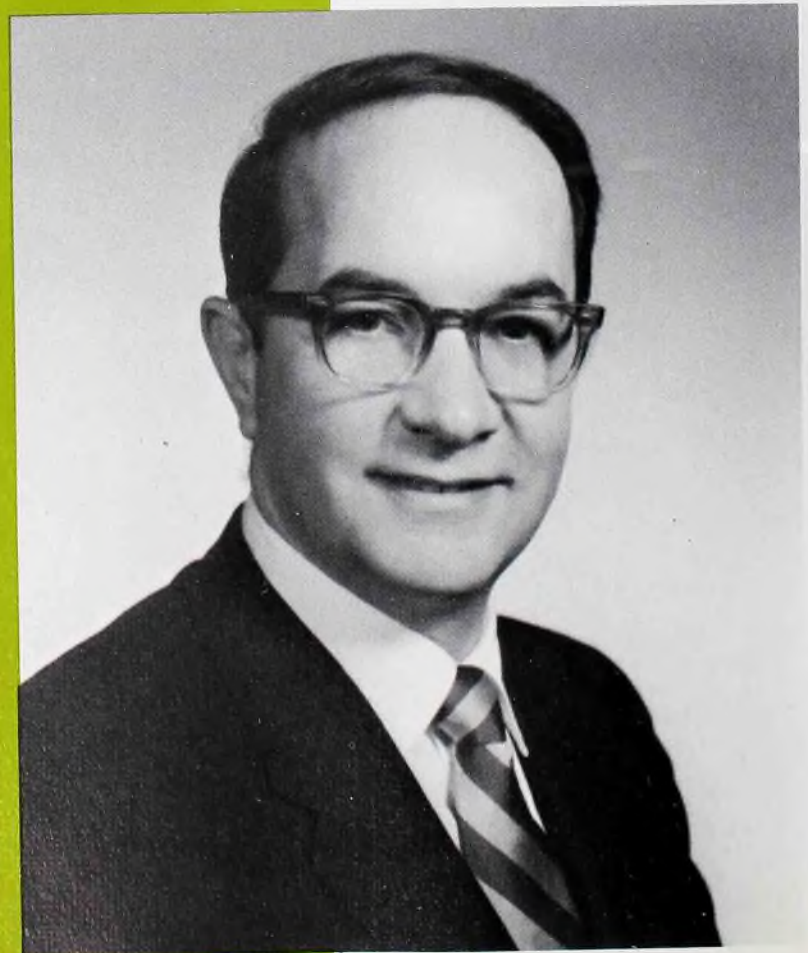
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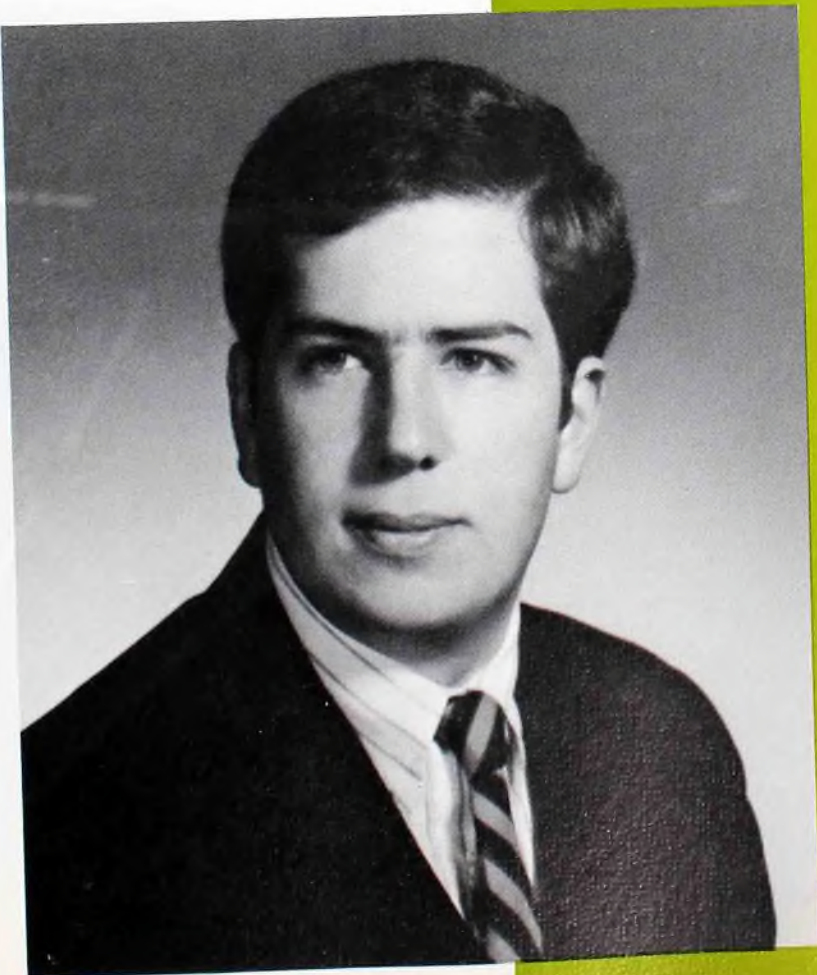
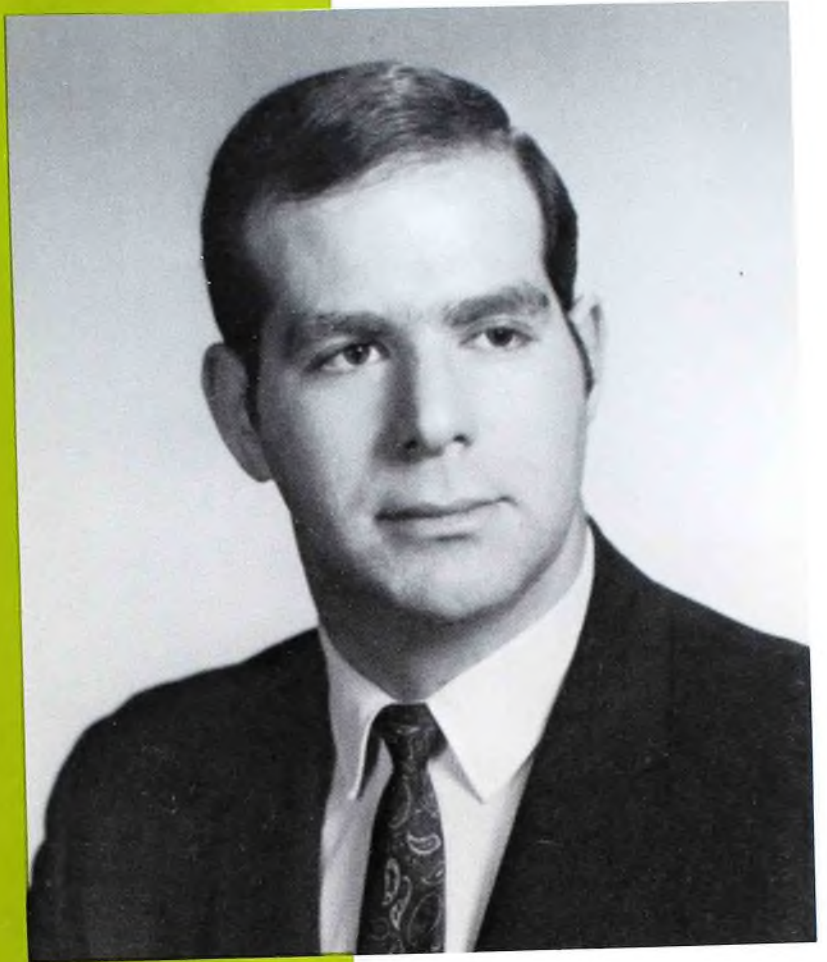


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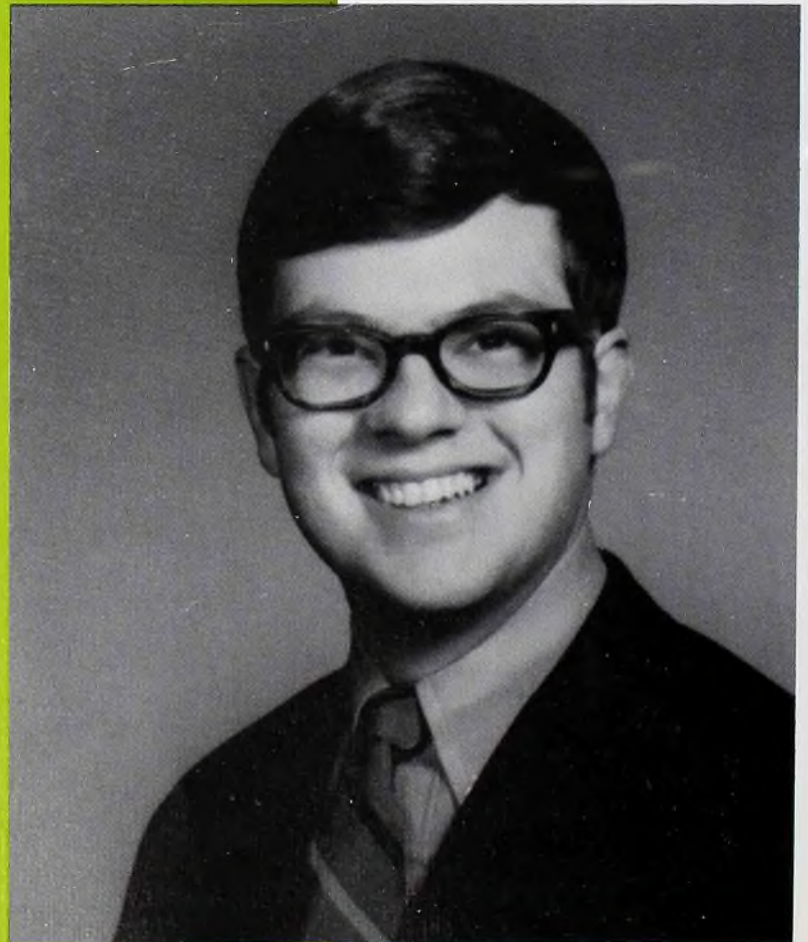


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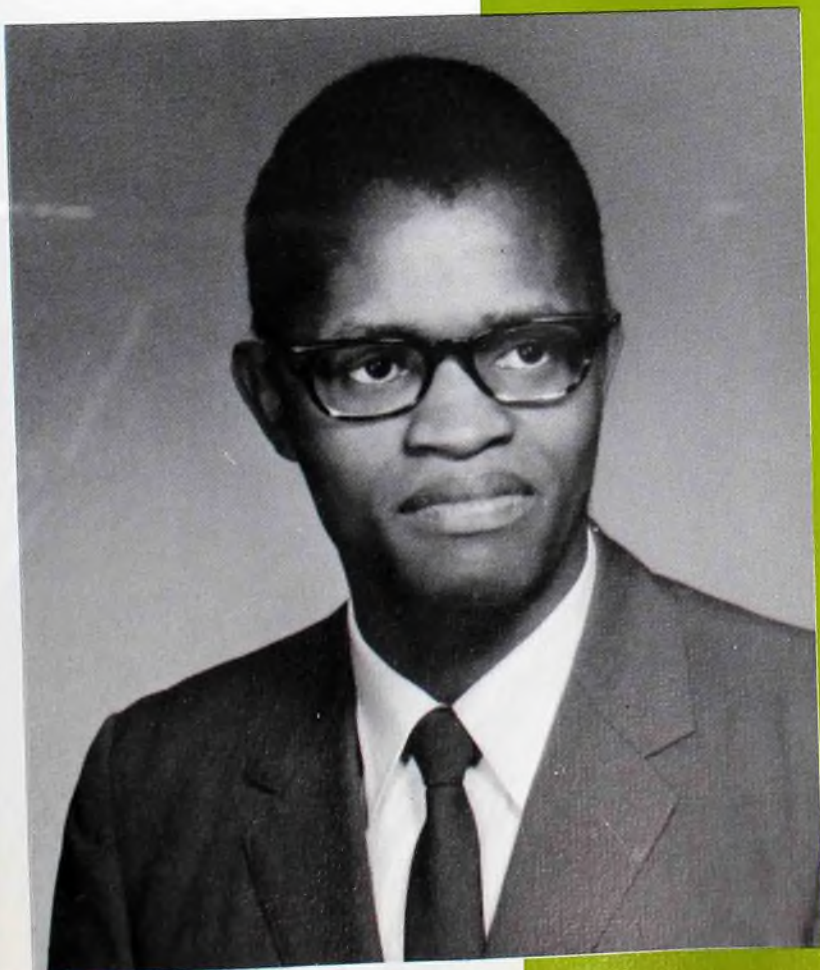
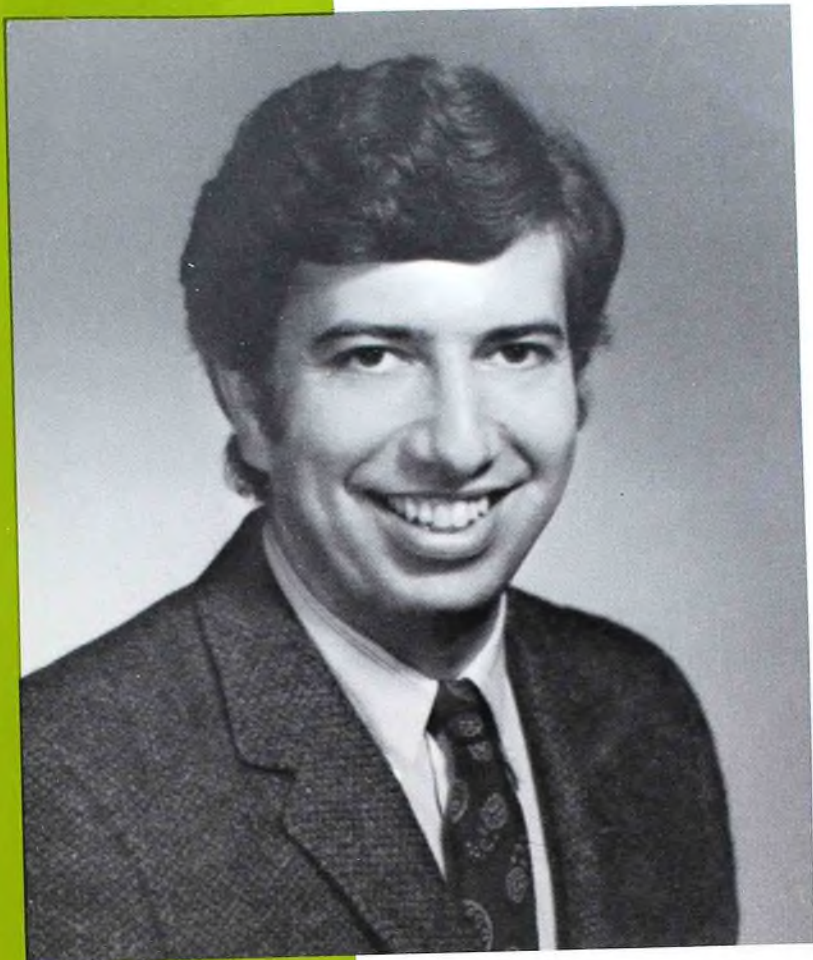
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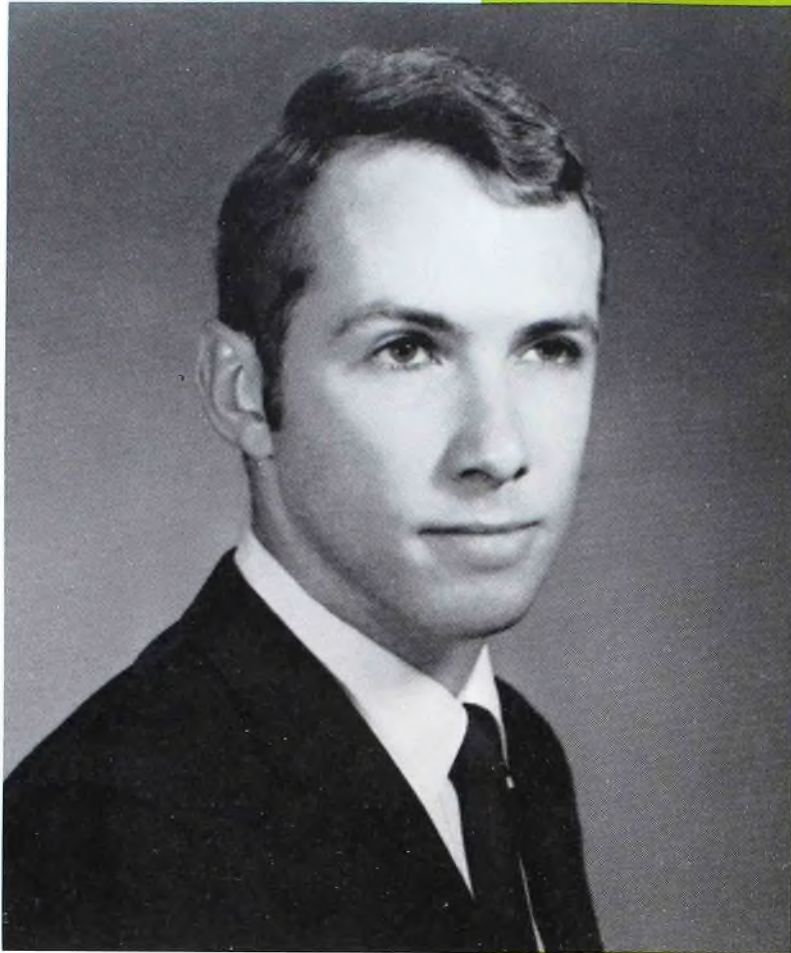
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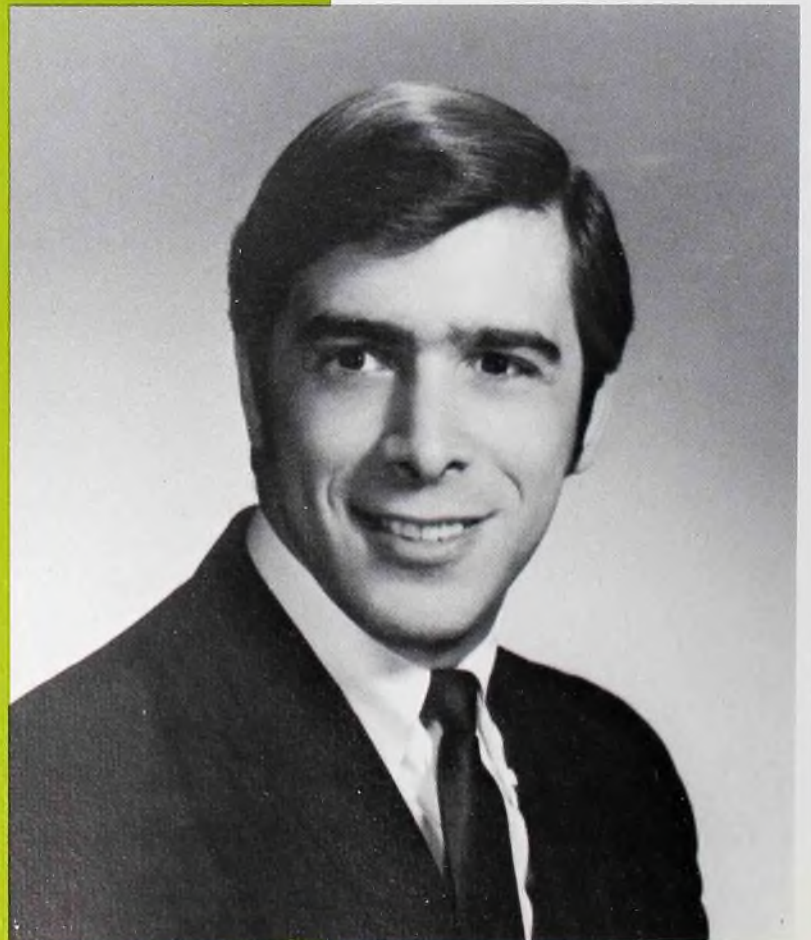


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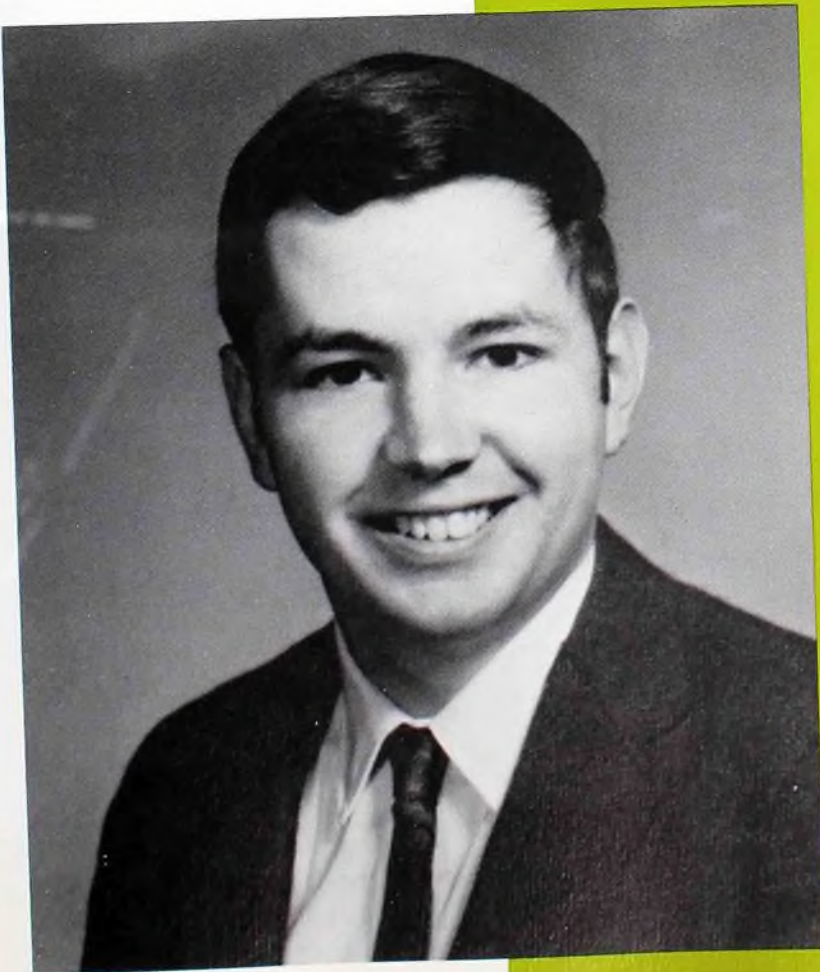
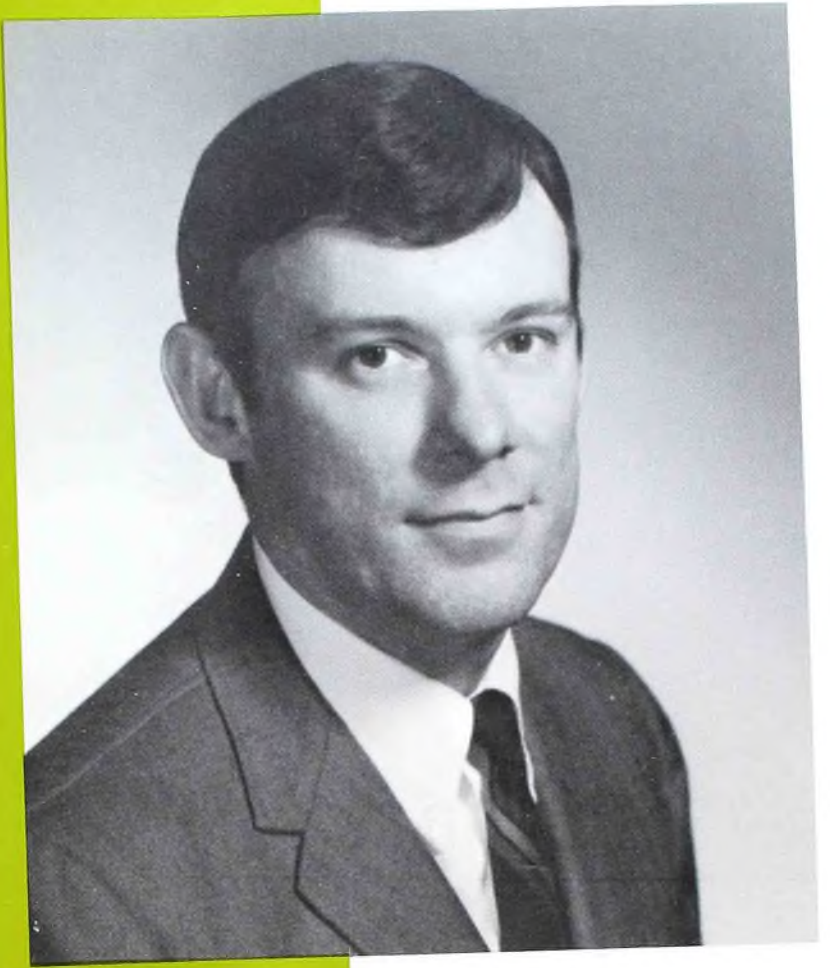
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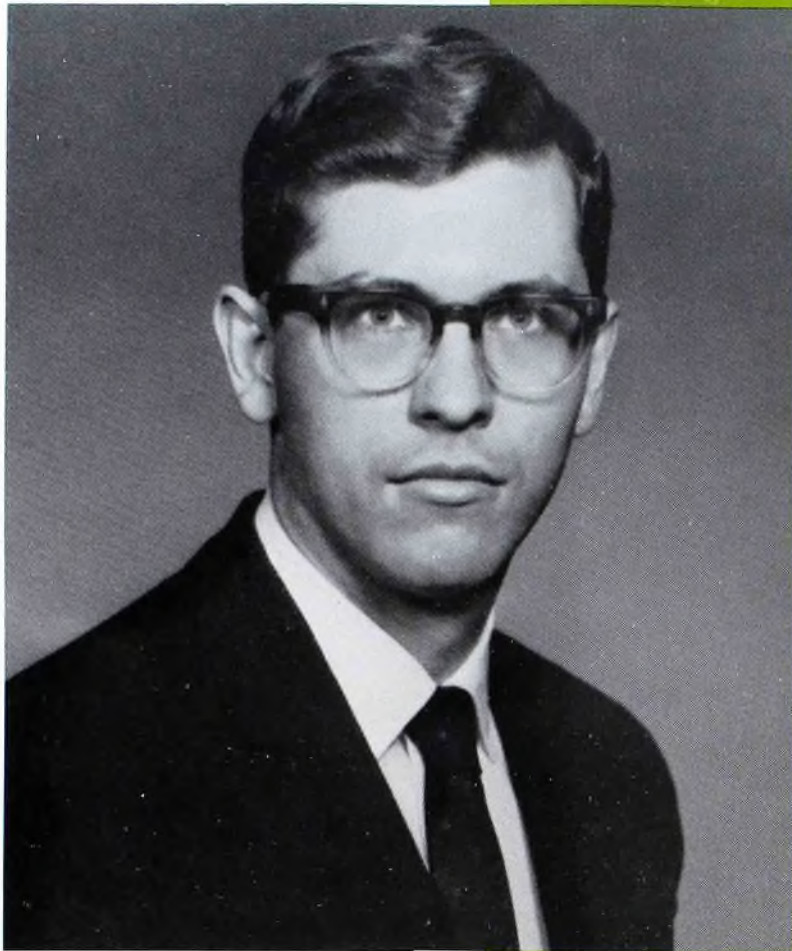
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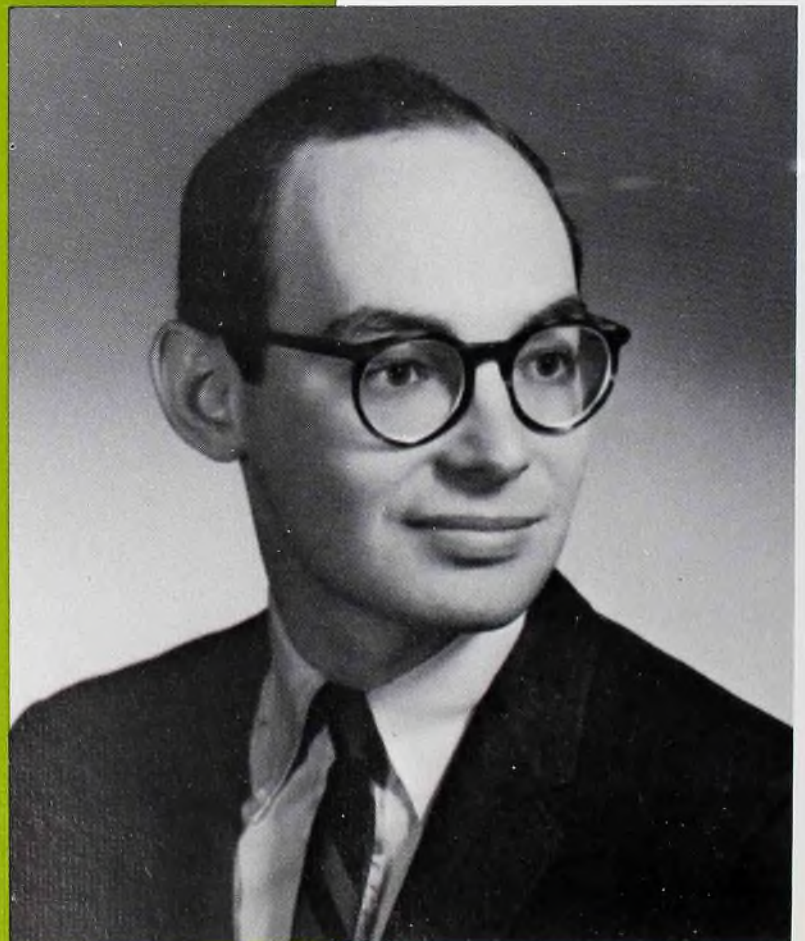


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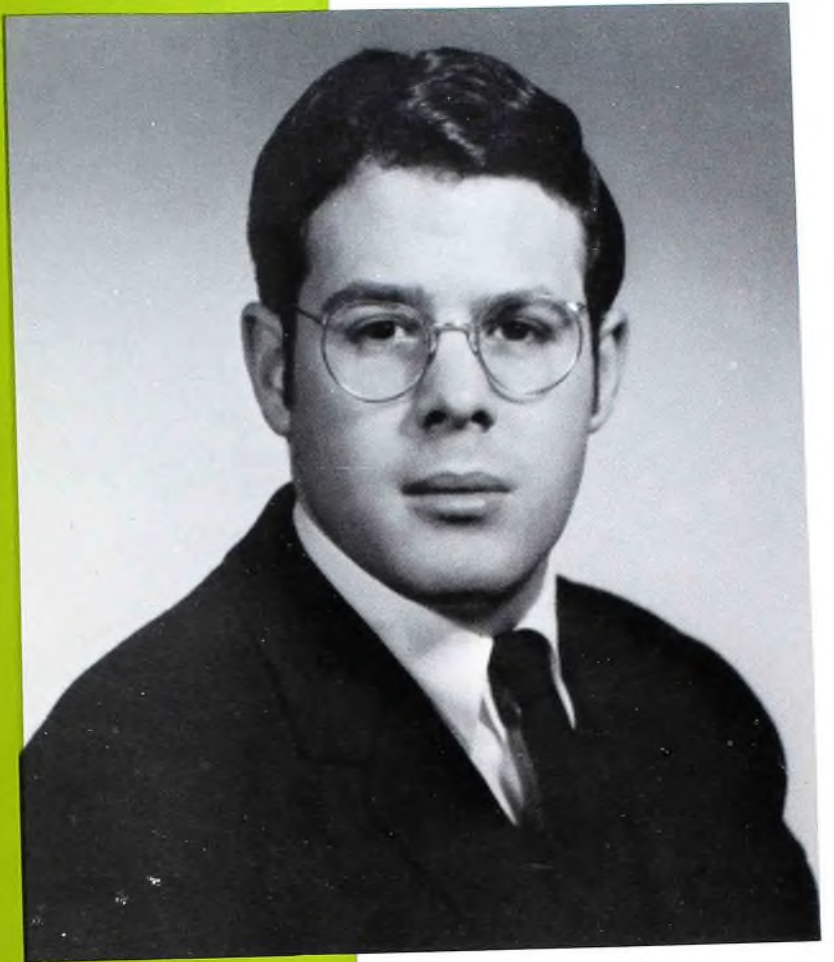
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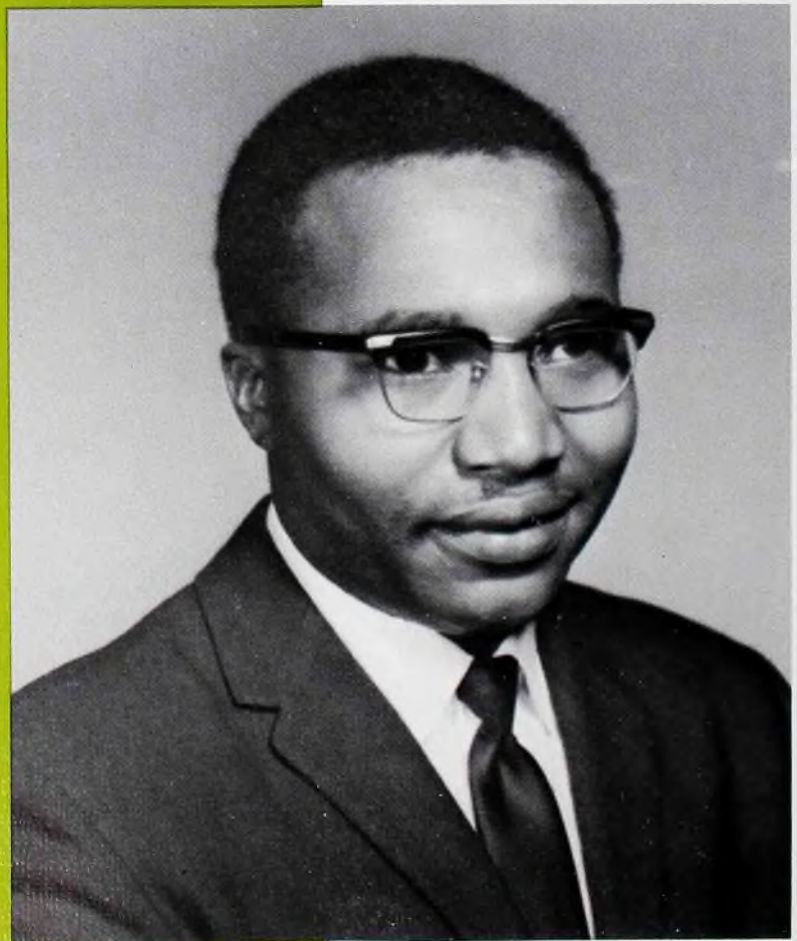


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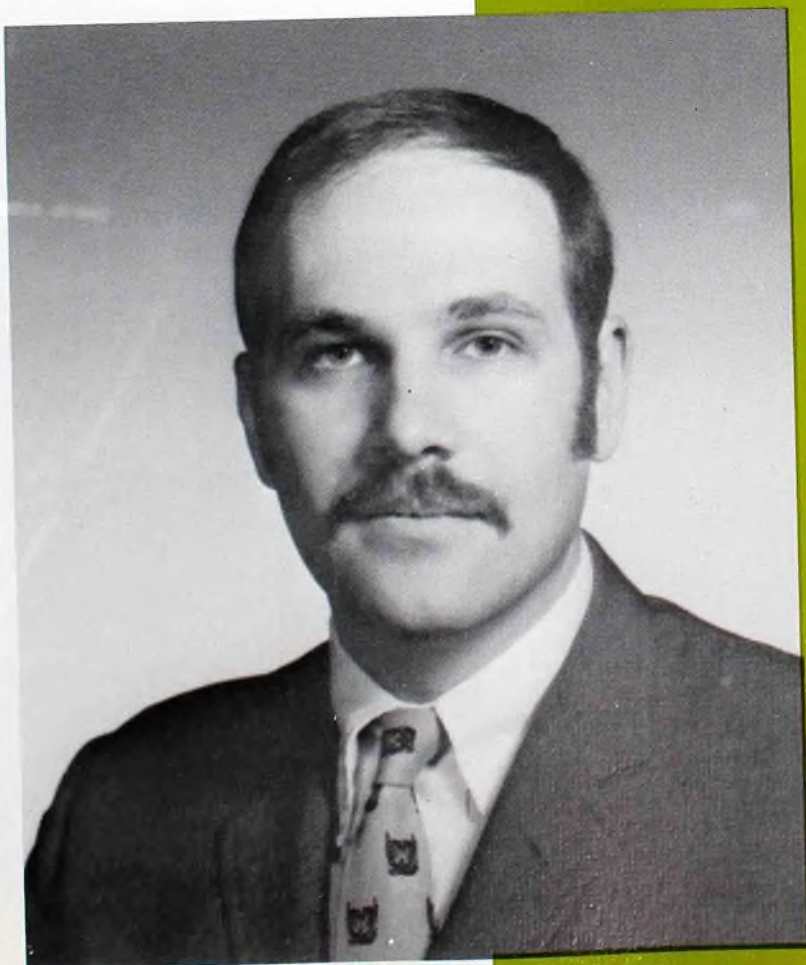
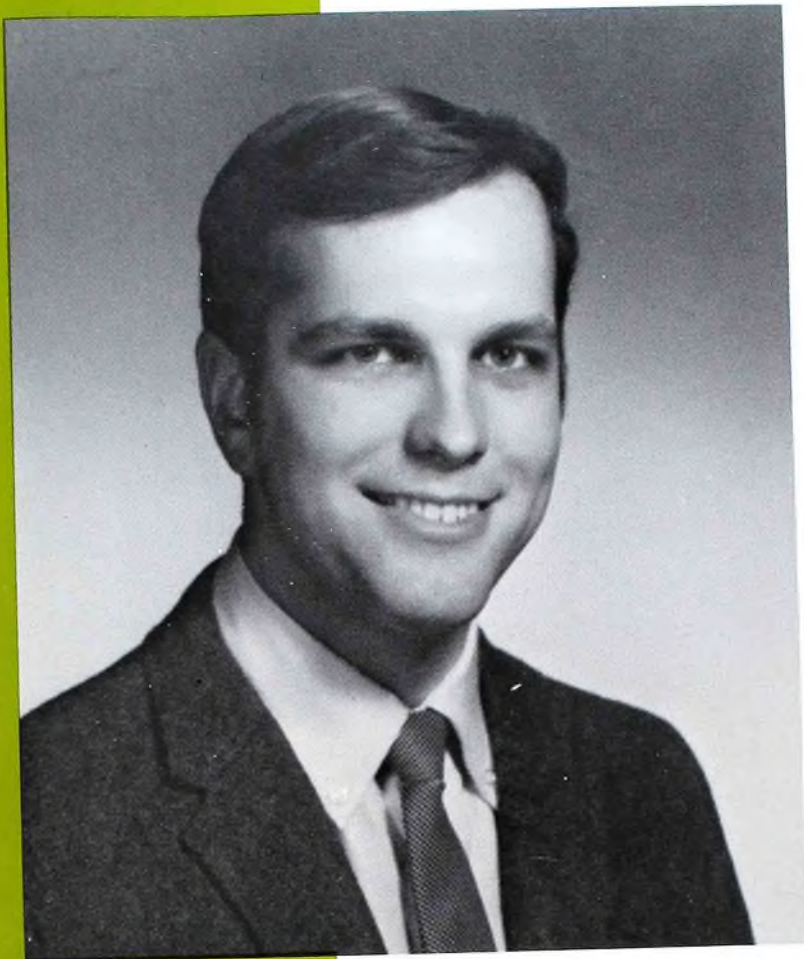
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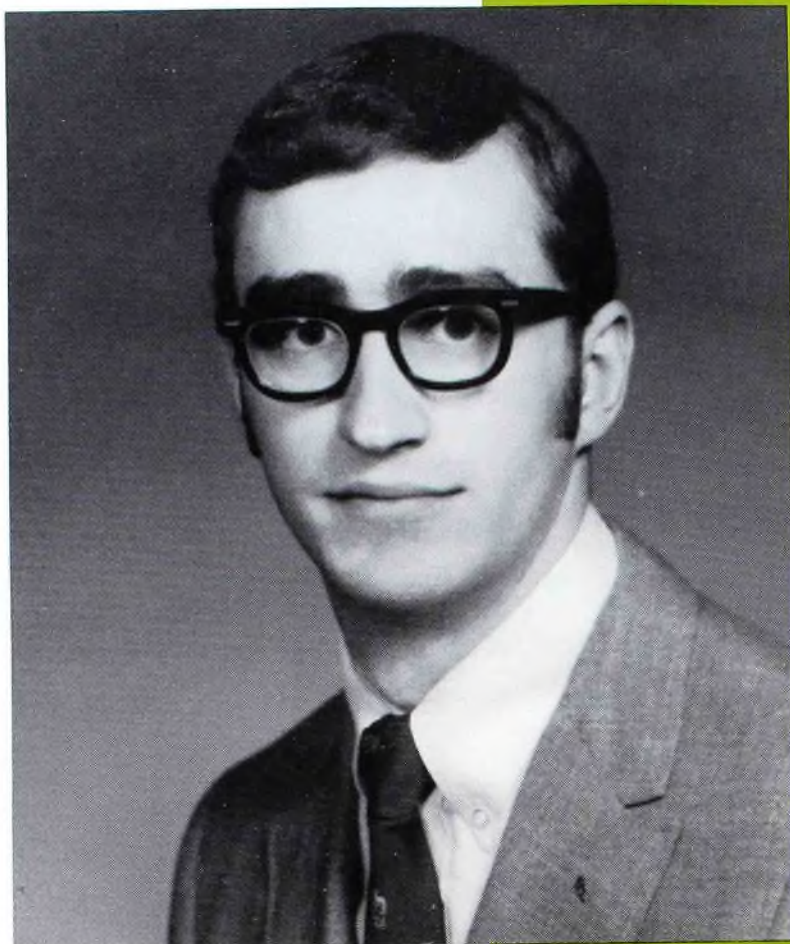
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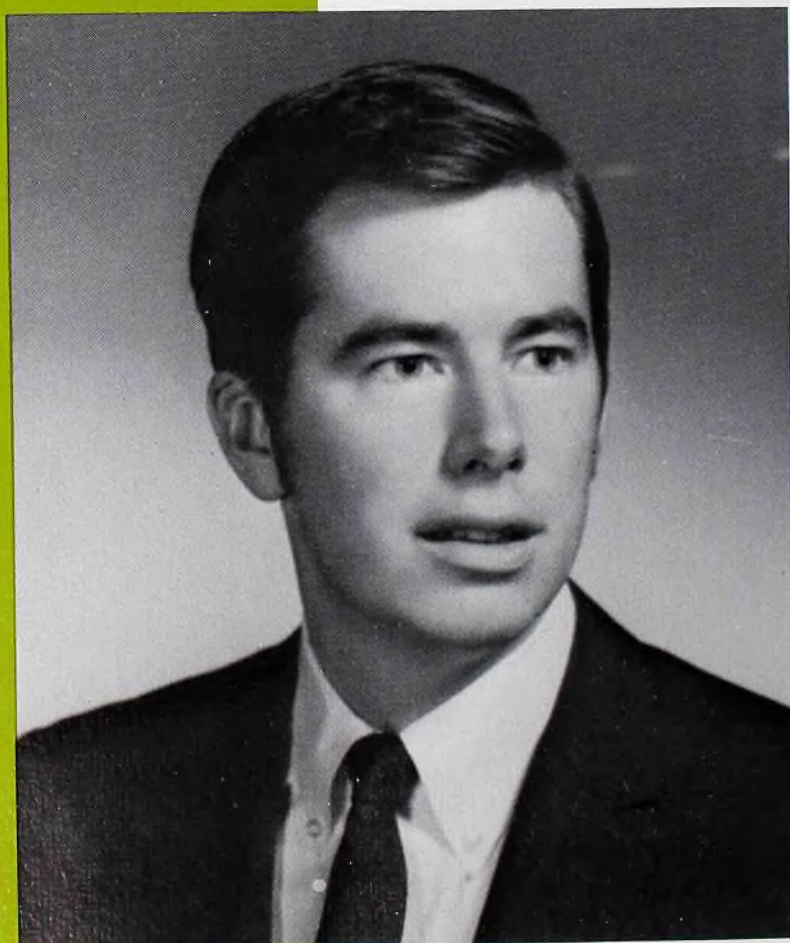


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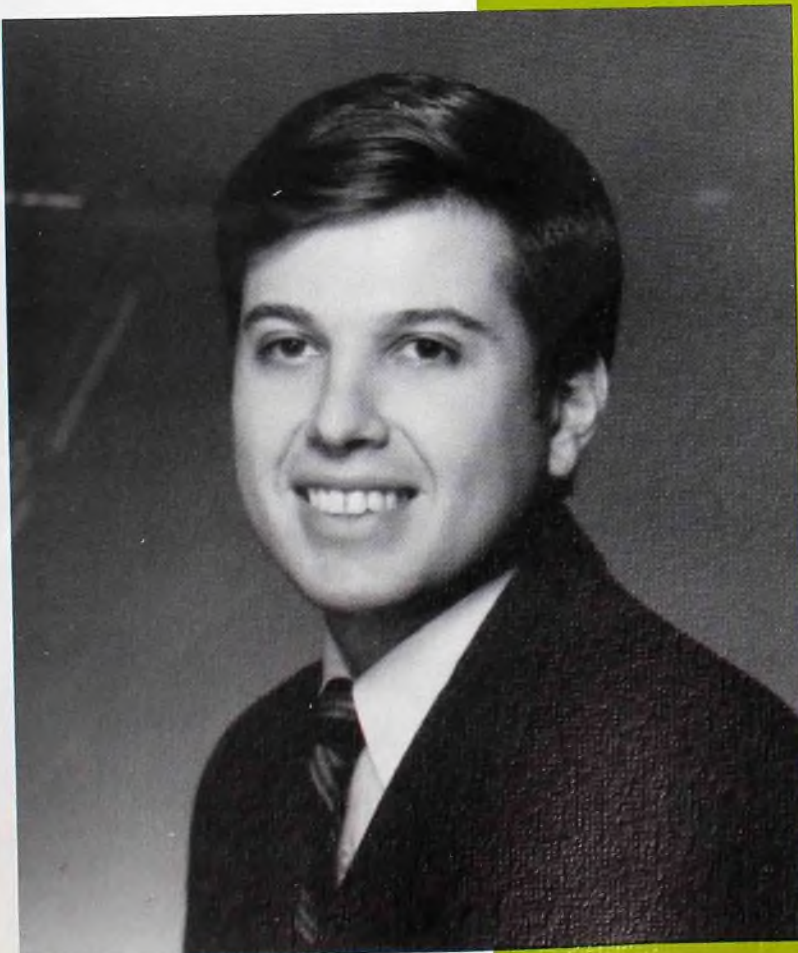
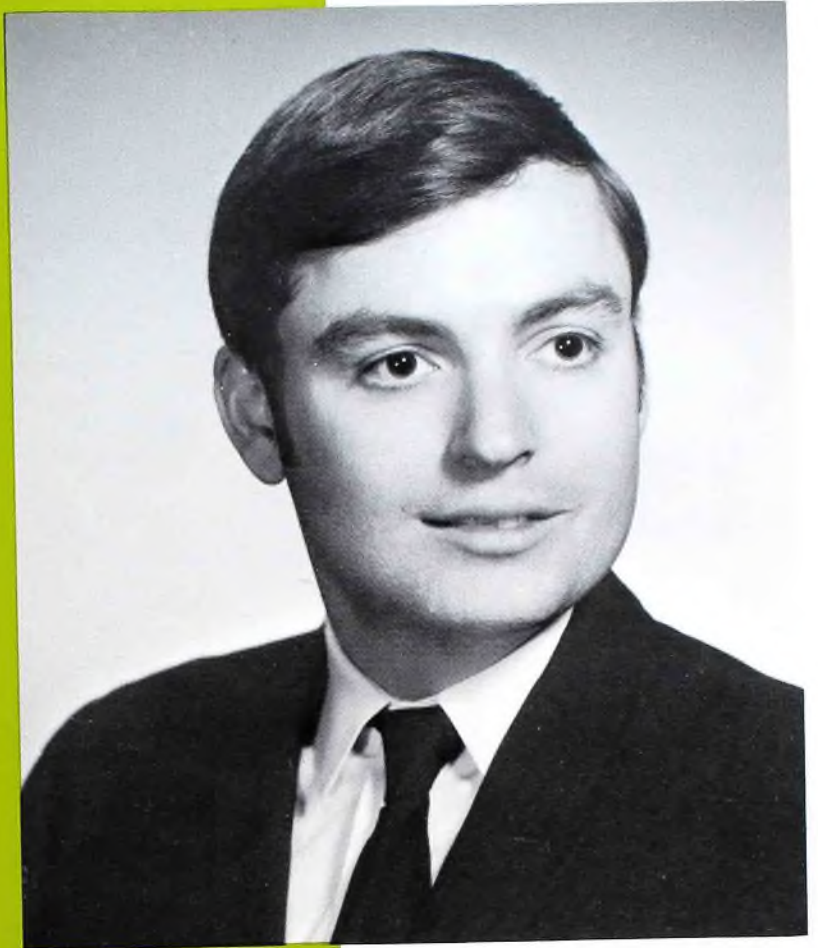
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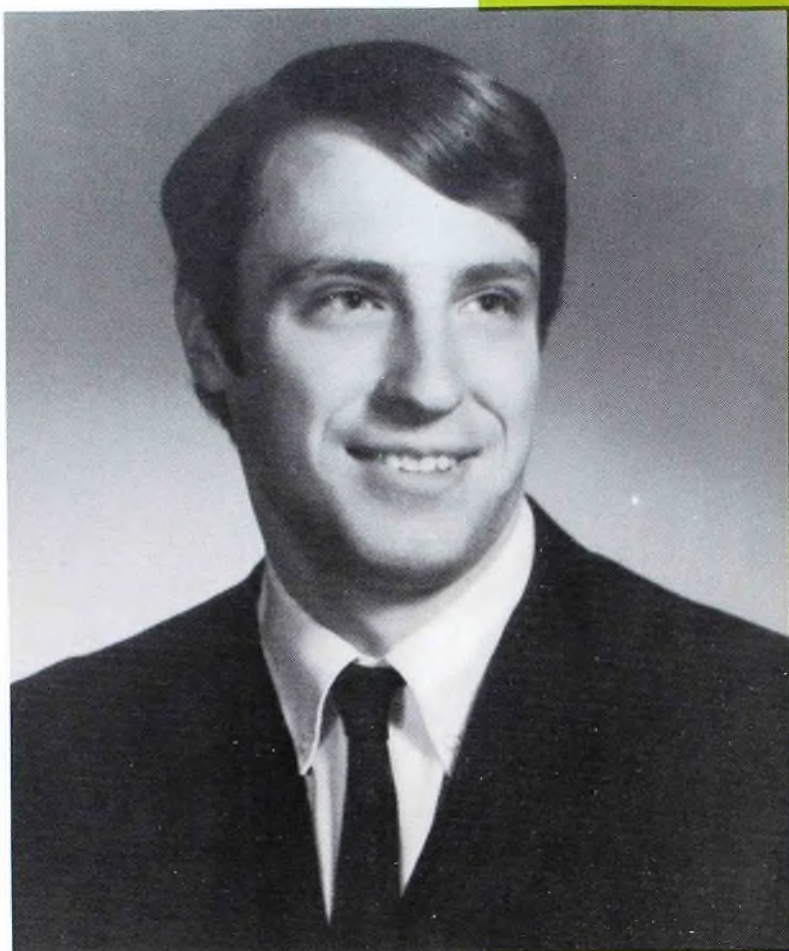
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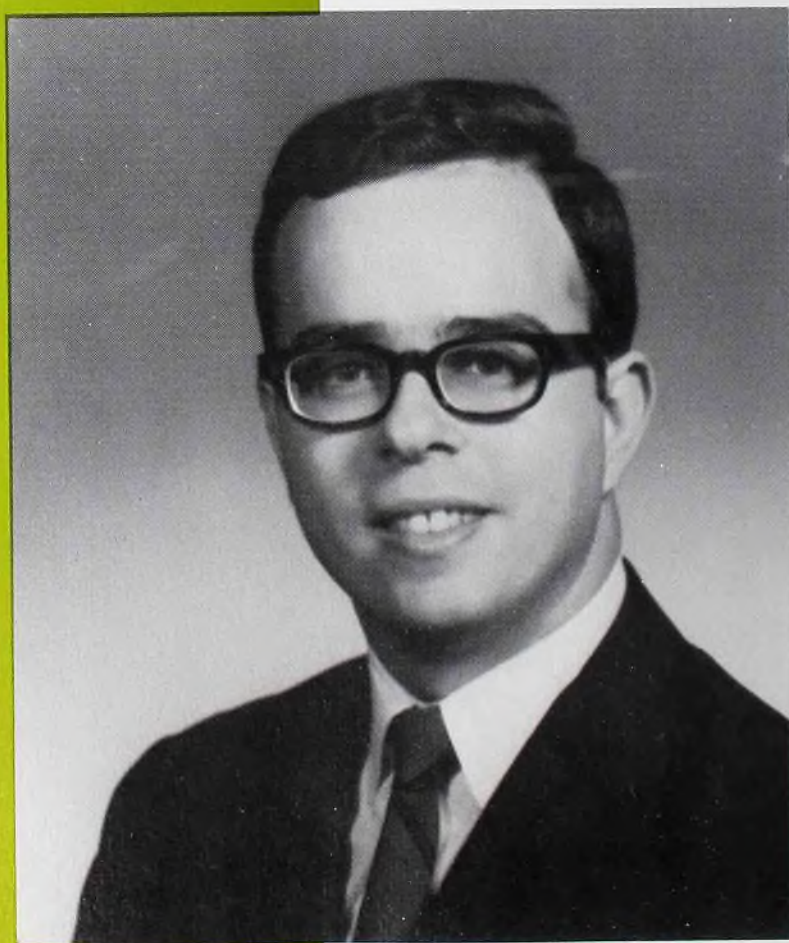


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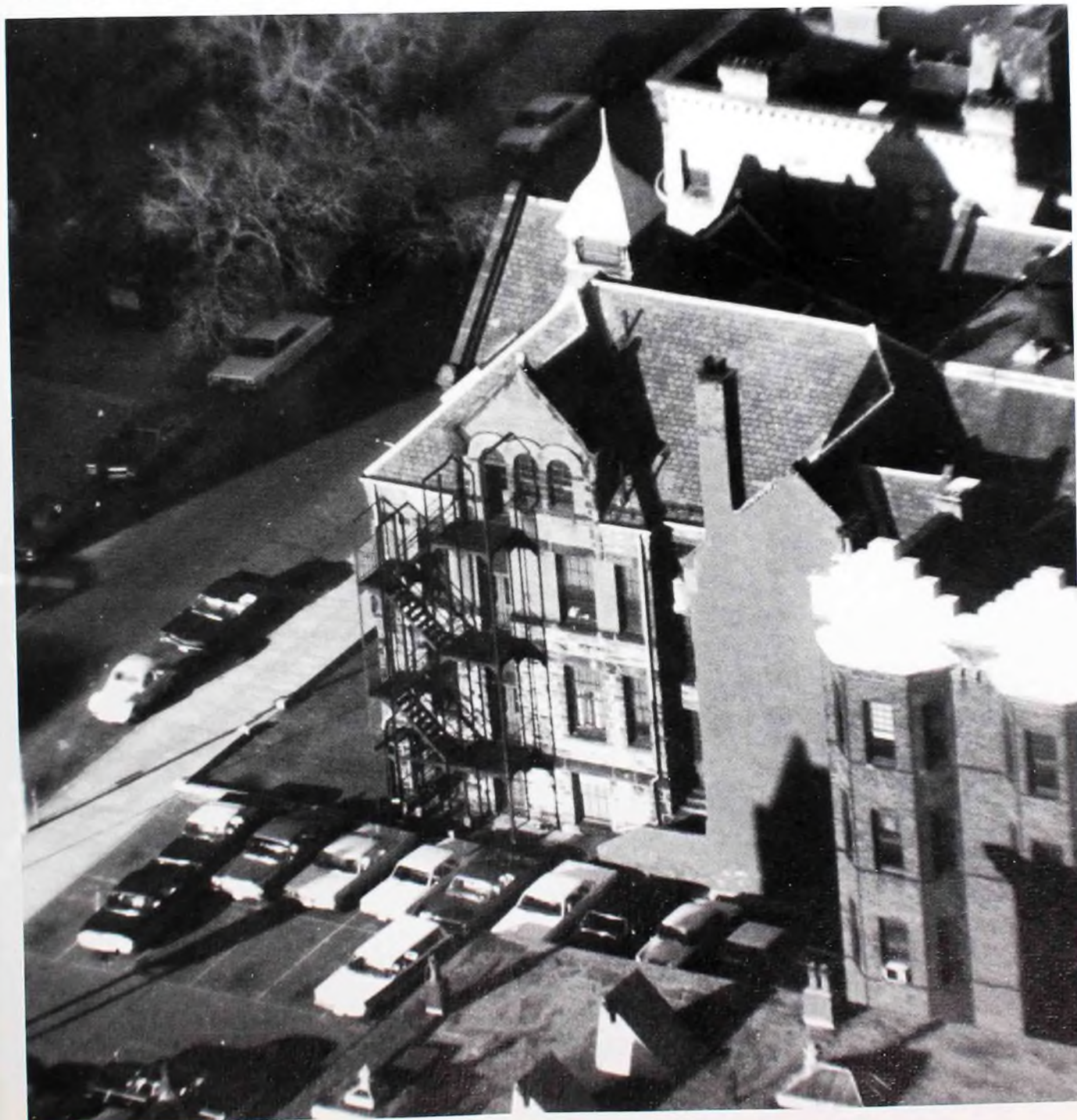
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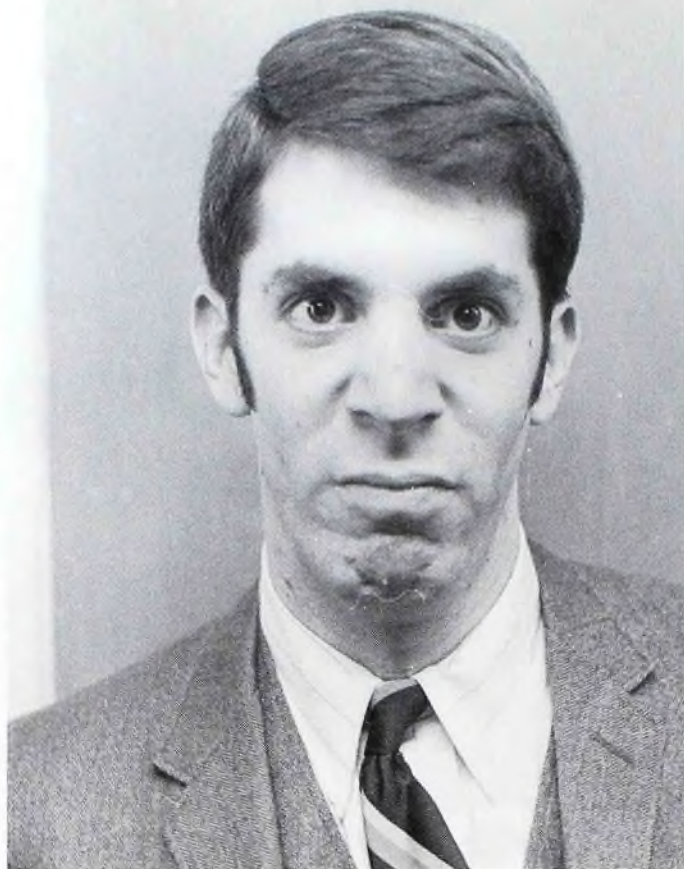
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Memory
is the wispy shadow
of now
flown forward in time
and landed on the present
of those to whom
we will be but
memories.
It is the projection of
now,
but what is the "now"
but the instantaneous perception
of a memory,
for the mind
can never pin the fleeting seconds
to the absolute zero
to which all time is relative.
Therefore,
even our now is
a shadow,
a dream,
a kaleidoscope of memories
in juxtaposition,
never ceasing,
always running,
pulsing
as our very
heart beats.

The Beginning . . .



David Raab

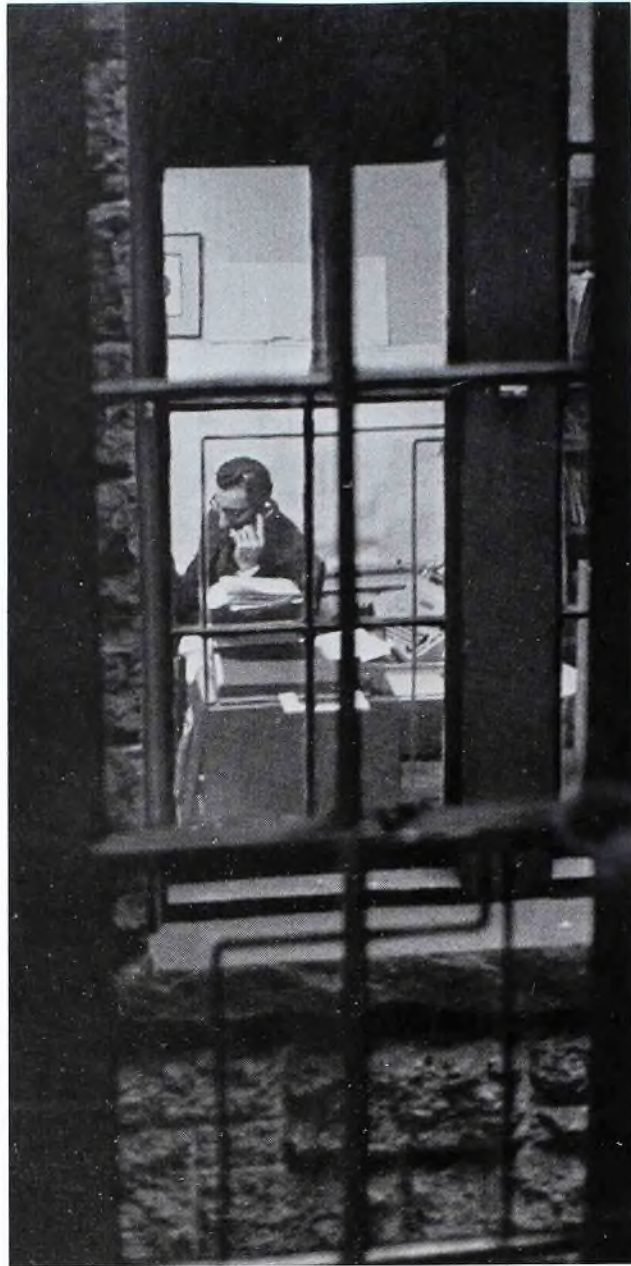


In a sense, with the graduation of the Class of 1969, the Massachusetts College of Optometry, marks the end of an era. For with this class' departure goes the old three year curriculum augmented by the summer O.D. program, the doctoral dissertations, and for the most part, the "young" graduate.

Over the past four years, a group of some forty odd befuddled freshmen, have been transformed into forty befuddled seniors. However, into these befuddled seniors has been instilled a sense of professionalism and a knowledge of the optometric field. Their value judgements, their ideals and their general philosophies, have matured and mellowed. These men are ready to face the challenge of the outside world and potentially equipped to face it well. And so with this in mind they leave the Massachusetts College of Optometry, to practice Optometry and contribute to the enhancement of the Optometric profession.

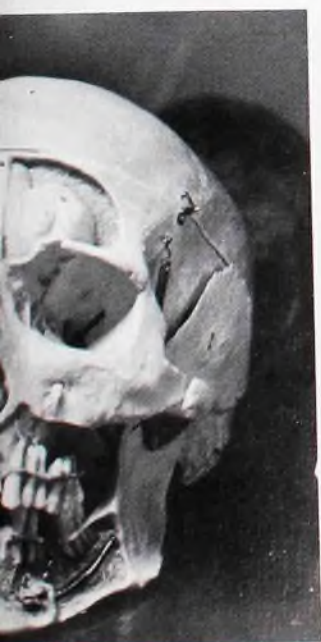
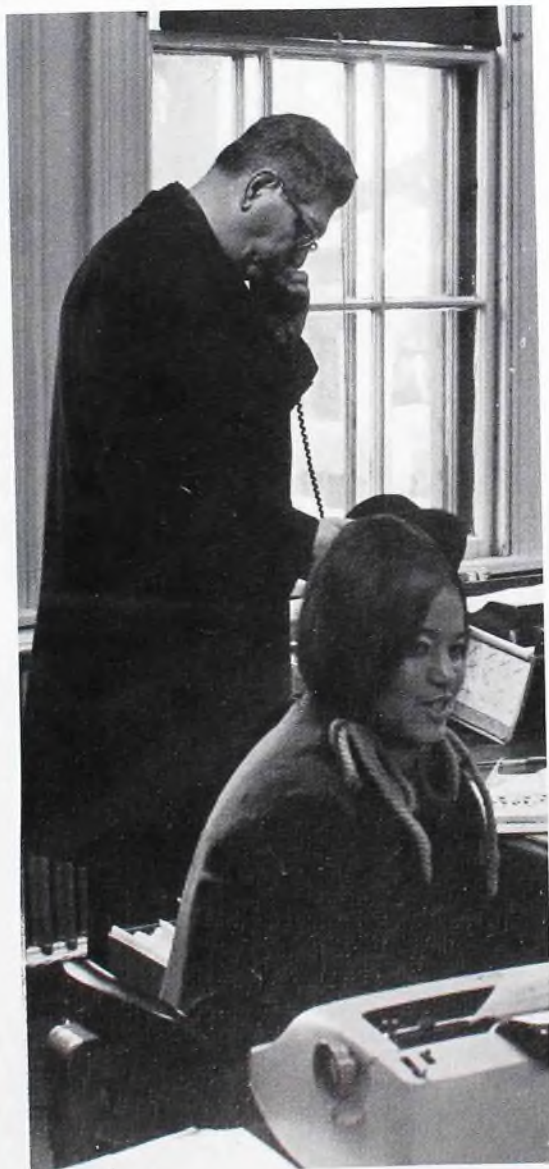
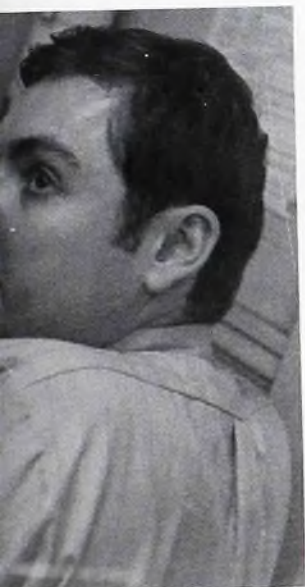


But where did it all begin? The year was 1965, the month September, and the day is one of those figures which has passed into oblivion. Whatever the day, it was a sloppy mess of boys that walked into the Registrar's office to pay Dr. Kozol the tuition fees. The faces were filled with lost stares and baffled smiles. Very few knew the road ahead of them very well and most of the premature judgements about our first years were based on information from the upper classmen and most were correct: the work load was a cinch; those three day weekends were great; Dr. Martus taught us how to prepare the meat for cat stew; Dr. McDermott taught us the differences between an oculist, ophthalmologist, optometrist and optician, not to mention the myriad of definitions for Optometry; Dr. Berke taught us how to maintain our sanity; Mr. Raab taught us how to integrate — numbers that is; and good old Mr. Emerson just drove us nuts. But as the song goes, "It Was A Very Good Year."



However, all good things must come to an end and that it did in September, 1966. It's so nice to think about how life used to be before we were introduced to Drs. Namias, Wasserman, and Cline, and now that we know them, I guess life will never be the same.





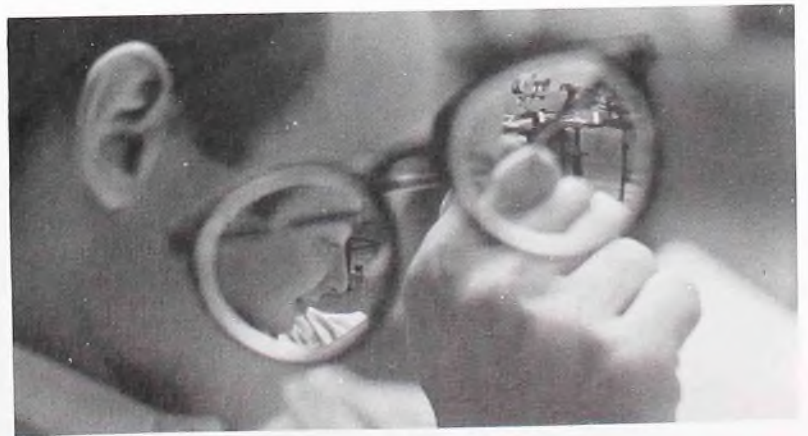
Well we met all three "masters" back in September, 1966, along with Dr. McNulty, Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Hochstadt and Mr. Dufour, not to mention our old friend Dr. Berke.

Our sophomore year was work and fun also. We became and still are, what I believe to be one of the closest knit classes to ever attend M.C.O. We partied together, sported together, studied together, relaxed together, sang together and at times even cried together. However, there was school also, and school meant G.O., T.O., O.O., P.O., M.O., T.O., Anatomy, Embryology, Neurology, and Abnormal Psychology.

We had instructors we had never had before and gradually learned how to treat and handle each one.

Dr. McNulty we discovered could be given a drink and taken anywhere; Dr. Wasserman was easy to get along with if you were well informed on the "Ancients;" Dr. Namias, we learned, liked honey; Dr. Cline had good facial muscles which he exercised constantly in trying to stifle a smile; Dr. Hochstadt liked Marlboro or Tareyton; care had to be taken not to tease Dr. Sullivan about his ST - ST - ST - STUTTERING; and of course Dr. Berke tried to maintain our sanity. We learned that there was a second building to our campus, at 472 Commonwealth Avenue.







Located in the center of the "mod" world of Kenmore Square, the clinic housed the best collection of antique optical equipment in the country. At the clinic we met Dr. Svagdys, Dr. Shuman, and Mr. Dufour. Actually we never met Dr. Svagdys, but used to wave hello as we passed his office on our way up to the third floor. Dr. Shuman patiently taught us optometric procedures, but could never understand our confusion when we told him we didn't know the theory.

He used to say, "Don't worry, you'll get that later – just learn the procedures for now." So we learned the procedures, but we're still waiting for the theory. Mr. Dufour put us right to work and in a few short weeks we were turning out perfectly square lenses. If square-eyed frames ever become popular, just think of how much ahead of our colleagues we will be.

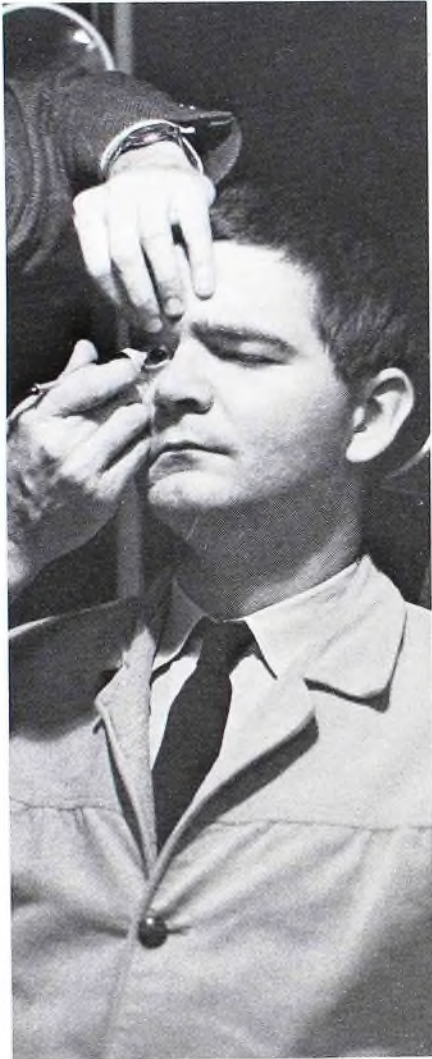
Our sophomore year was marked by continued friendships and the





formation of new ones. We had some really great times together at parties, and always had fun watching Doughty, Duckman, and Finnemore in their drunken stupors.





Yes, everyone enjoyed watching everyone else perform in their own fashions. And who could forget

... the Dutch-Duck flipping contests.

... Dr. Kozol's choir practice.

... Errol's arcus

... Jeff Nyalusi enjoying Democratic society by objecting to everything.

... Dr. Friedman smiling

... reading along with Dr. Mark

... Dr. Martus' jokes.

... Dr. Namias' trips to sunny climes, taken at strategically sadistic times.

... Herbies' burps

... "" don't quote my misquotes. ""

... the difference between four and six barrel hinges.

... Dr. Hochstadt screaming he'd rather fight than switch.

... taking out a sheet of paper and generating random T's and F's.

... the great ski weekend we almost kept having at Danny's camp.

... Lew Polasky searching for the most inexpensive obstetrician in town, and Stanley volunteering.

... Dr. McDermott teaching us how to open a \$100,000 practice and driving away in his VW.

... "retina brain."

... doing all the lab work we swore we would never do in practice.

And finally, who could forget the day Marvin unburdened himself of a load he had been carrying for four years when he asked Dr. Namias about which bridge fit which nose!



I have tried quickly to summarize the past four years, four years which have slipped by too quickly. However, life is full of years that pass all too quickly, until we arrive at that final year, that last hour or minute when we must decide whether our lives have been worthwhile. The criteria for that judgment must be based on the productivity of all the previous years.

Robert Duckman





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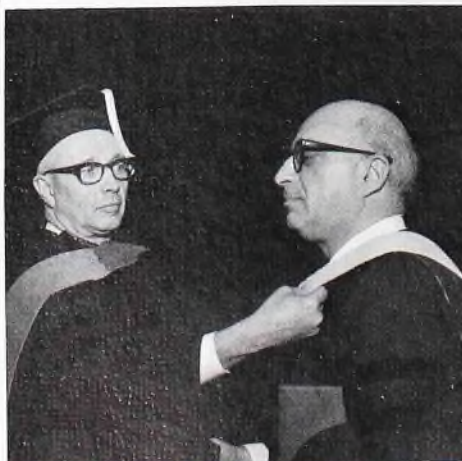
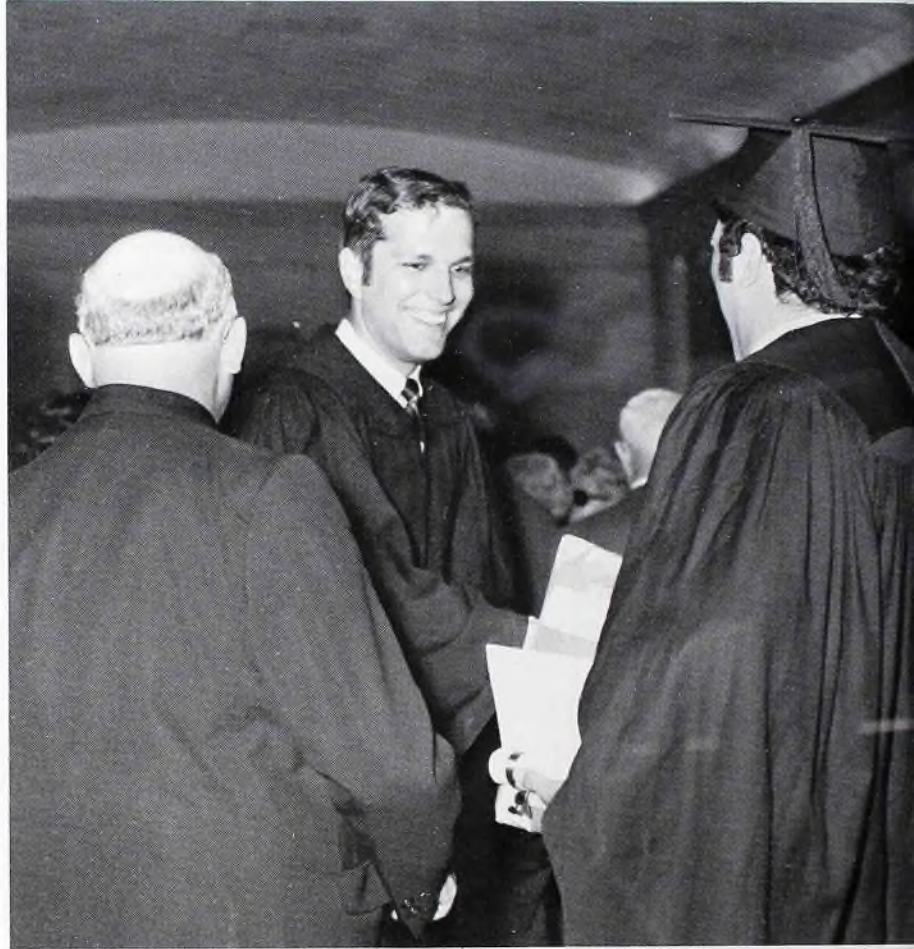
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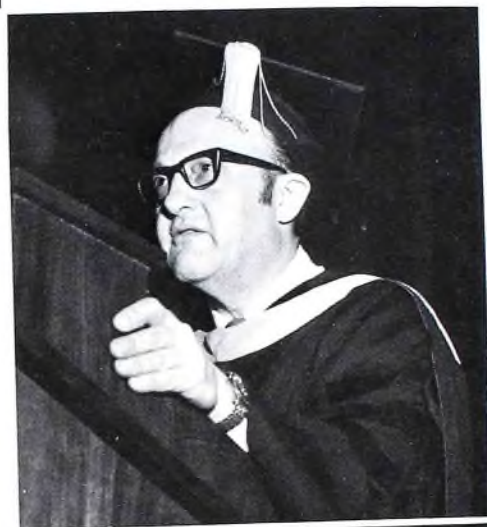
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First Year



Second Year



Third Year



Student Council

The desire for that elusive feeling called "freedom," that indefinable, ethereal existence, has fired men's souls since the time rational, emotional man became a social animal. The prevailing question remains. What mechanisms allow persons existing within the framework of institutionalization to feel they are free? It is a paradox that the very structures we build to gain freedom so limit it.

Why?

Perhaps the following thoughts, set down on paper in 1923, will give us an insight into an answer.

And what is it but fragments of your own self you would discard that you may become free?

If it is an unjust law you would abolish, that law was written with your own hand upon your own forehead.

You cannot erase it by burning your law books nor by washing the foreheads of your judges, though you pour the sea upon them.

And if it is a despot you would dethrone, see first that his throne erected within you is destroyed.

For how can a tyrant rule the free and the proud, but for the tyranny in their own freedom and a shame in their own pride?

And if it is a care you would cast off, that care has been chosen by you rather than imposed upon you. And if it is a fear you would dispel, the seat of that fear is in your heart and not in the hand of the feared.

Kahlil Gibran
The Prophet

The universal implications of these words may seem grandiose and powerful when applied to our own particular set of circumstances, but whatever the scale the pattern of power structure remains essentially the same. We as students lived and worked within an academic structure set up long before we arrived. We complained consistently and dissented insistently about matters of reform, until a meeting with the board of trustees. The first step has been taken, but before we can progress we must stop and examine ourselves to determine those most important factors in us as students which warrant any changes, as well as

those factors which created a need for the structure as it exists today. This then would be self-fulfilling prophecy working to its best.

And what of the role of the student government? Will it remain merely a group of representatives whose ideas and policies do not reach much beyond the haphazard distribution of money, or will it go beyond our small beginnings and become the instrument for self-improvement. The Council must be the initiator of policies, for change must come from within not to be forced by either party involved.



After taking the brunt of the students' often sadistic "sense of humor" for all these years past, we decided to see what the faculty would do on the opposite end of the pen. We therefore submitted a group of likely looking photos to certain members of the clinic staff, feeling that they had possibly more personal insight into the members of the class. The results are shown on these two pages, some of them being humorous, others being astute, and others just plain ridiculous.



I think I could use a manicure



Your eyes show that you are frustrated Apache dancer



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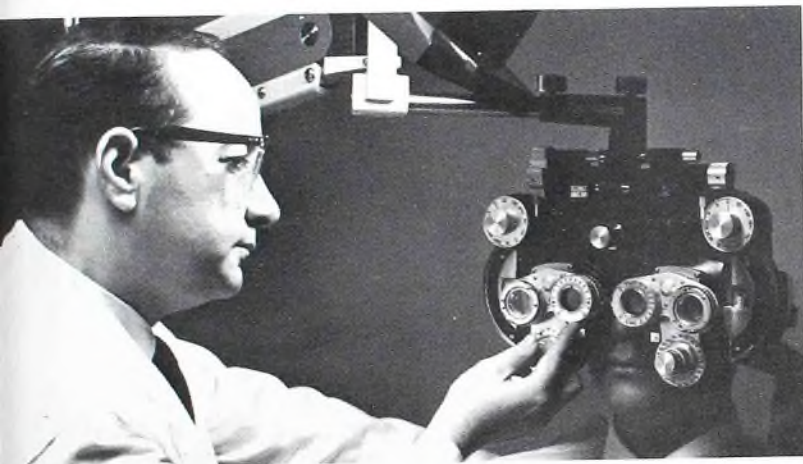
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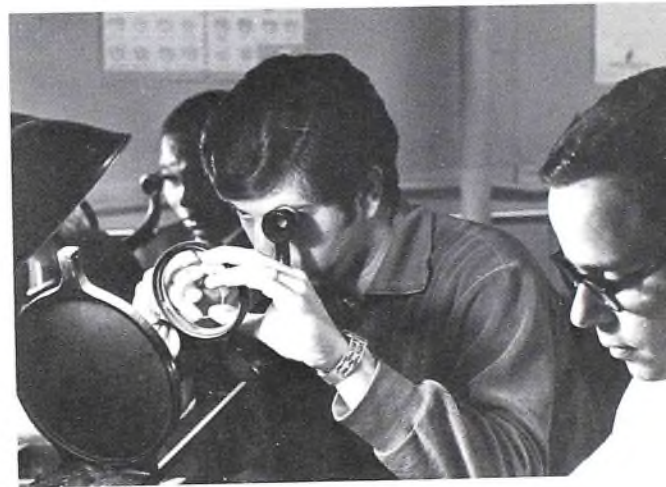
And what did he say when you told him you weren't coming to class next week?



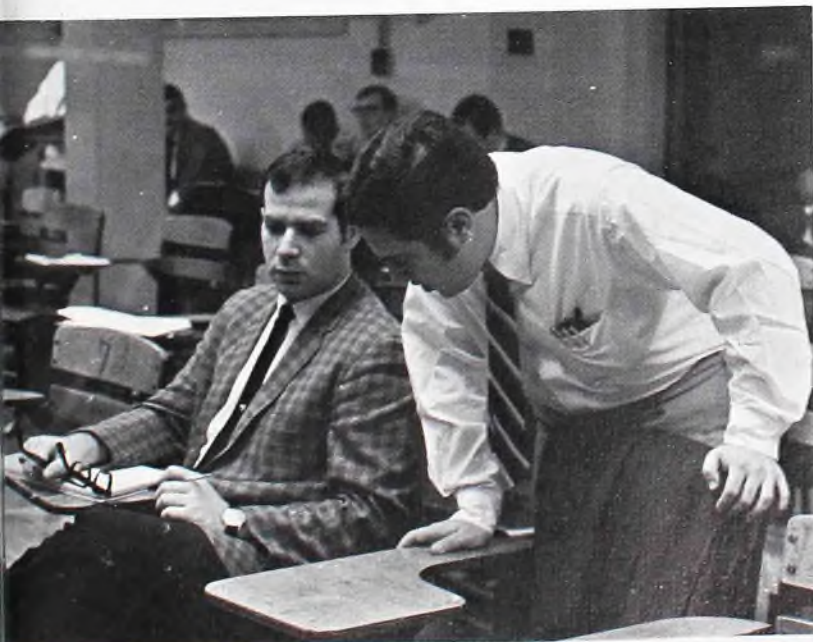
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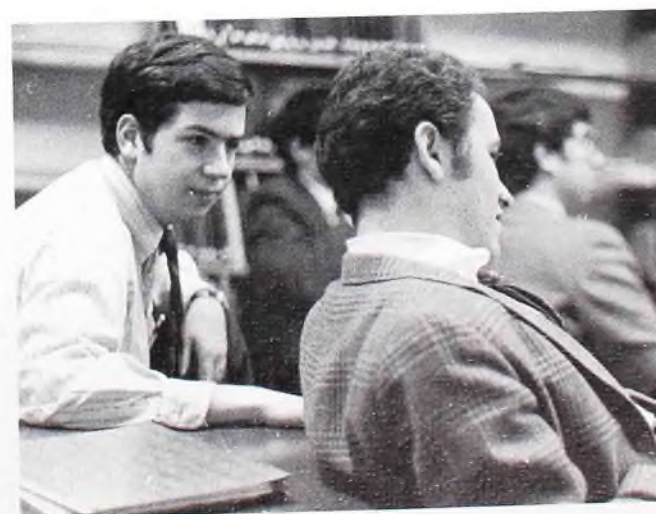
Doing phorias the hard way – od occluded!



The only optical center I find is in New York



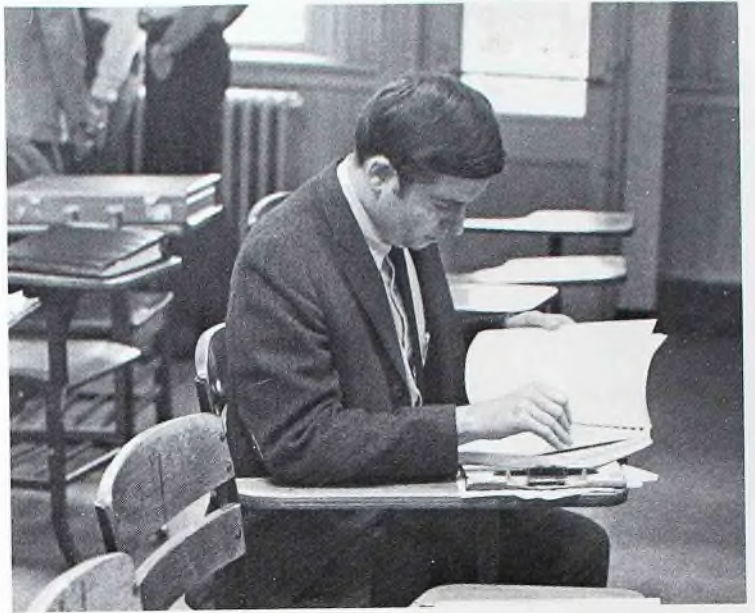
Make believe you don't know anything and ask a lot of questions.



Yesterday they told us the opposite

It has always been man's hobby to predict the future against difficult odds. It requires a great deal of insight, creativity, imagination, and luck. We made our own predictions and stretched our imaginations to the utmost, but could not foresee:

- Charles Mullen being sued for malpractice
- Dave Corliss dying of a heart attack
- Ira Bourne giving up business for Optometry
- Han Dong's refraction room at the back of the China Star
- Mike McCarty throwing away his white socks
- Lou Palosky hiring an optician
- Bob Duckman ever wearing his Rx again
- Herbie Meyers at Muscle Beach
- George Montminy ditching his fiancée and eloping with a Boston art student hippie
- Dutch Cassani getting a deer.
- Dan Appleton with hair to his shoulders
- Ken Arruda at 160
- Dave Helfman with laryngitis
- Solving the Viet Nam crisis by giving .50 spheres to Ho Chi Minh
- George Montminy on his own.



Errol Rubin with less than a full notebook at end of day's lectures



Pauline Ever accepting Vaughn's invitation





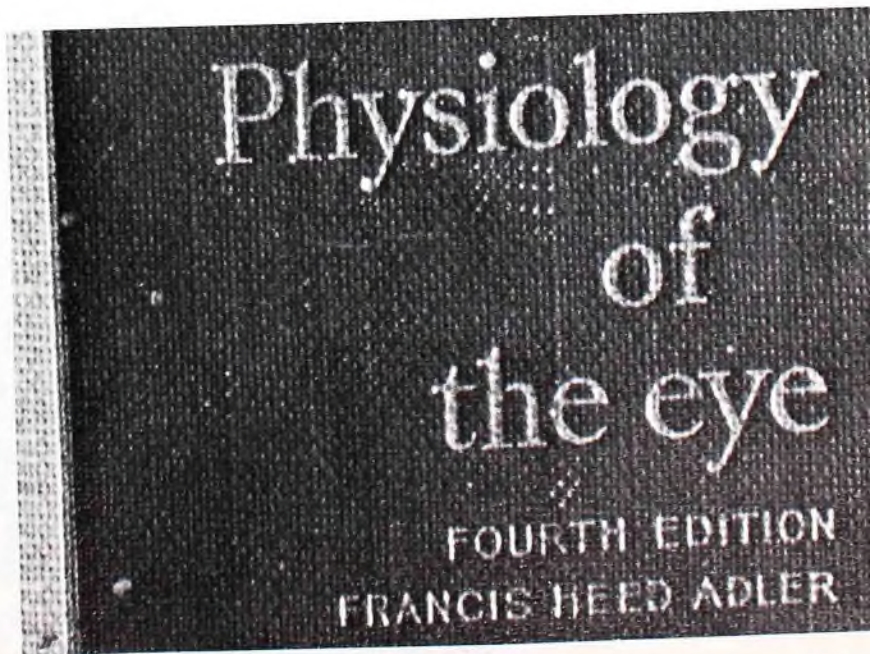
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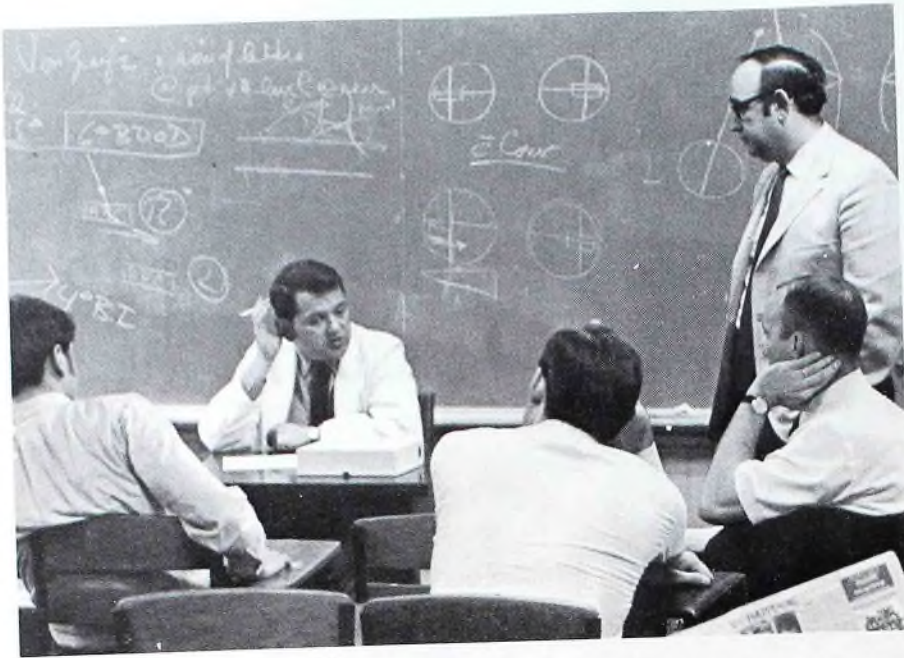


Anybody ever being nice to Marvin!



Anybody pronouncing Sarah-man-ē'-dees right the first time.

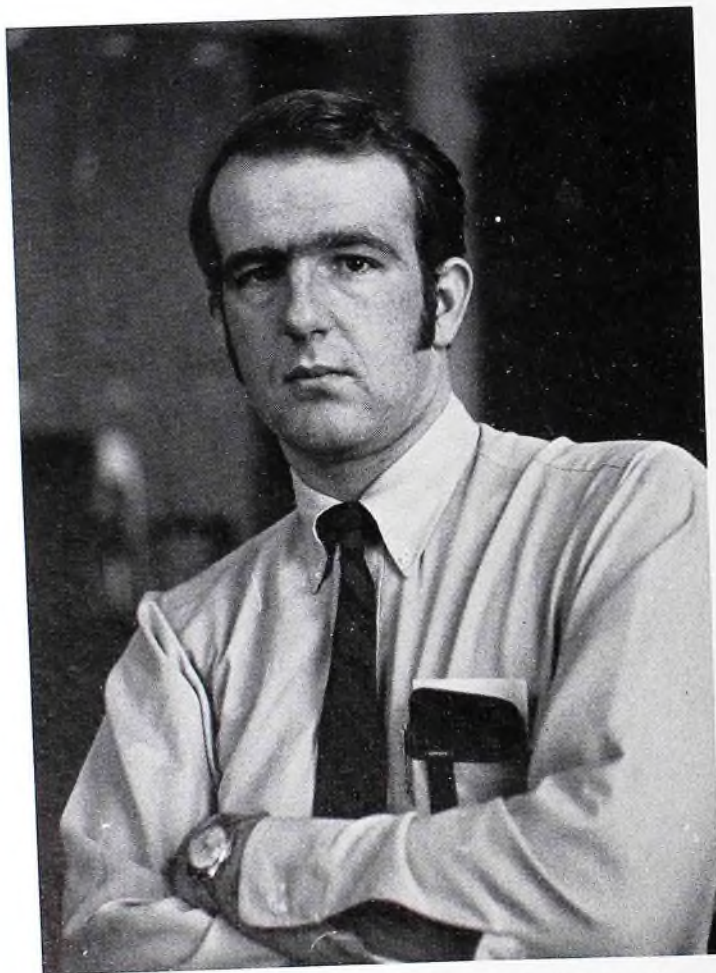




Try weight-watchers for awhile and see me again in two months



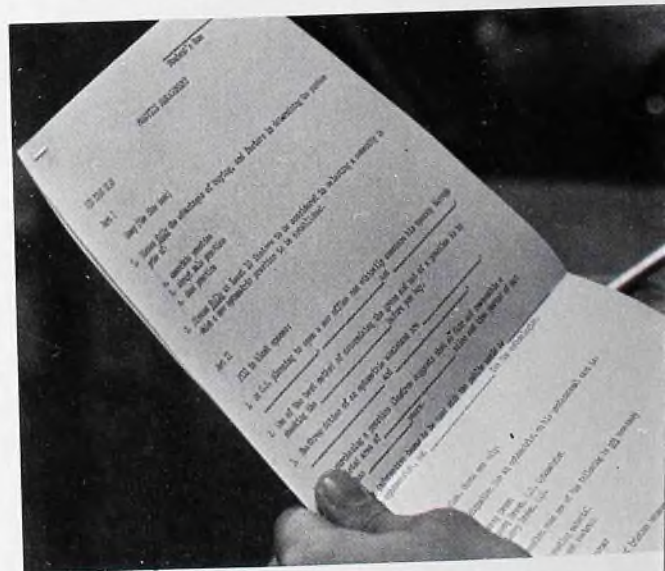
Ship ahoy!



Gee, that's wonderful, the greatest news I've heard!

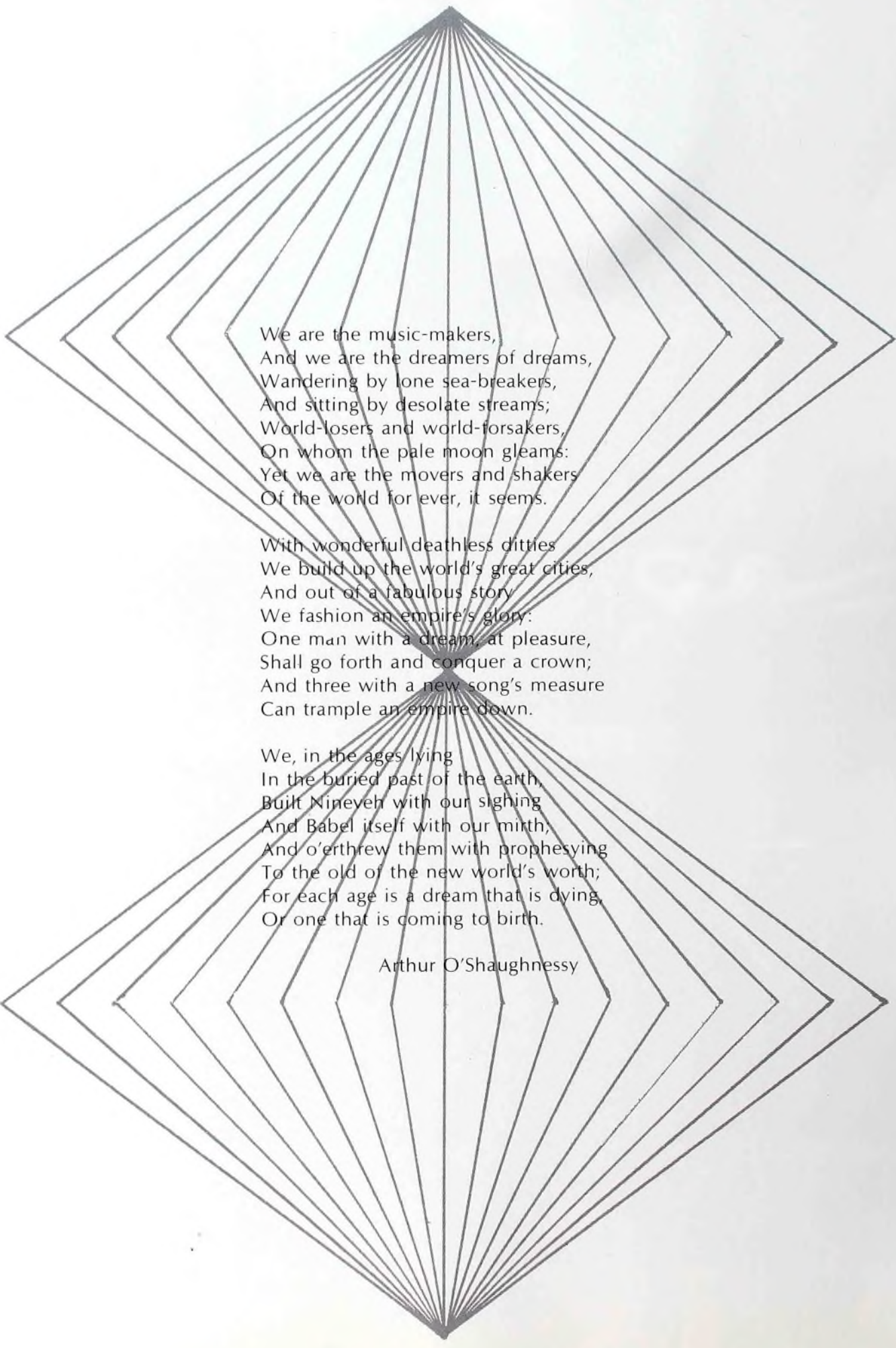


Hey Joe, I just flunked the whole senior class.



Well I wonder what I'll do for the other hour and fifty-nine minutes.



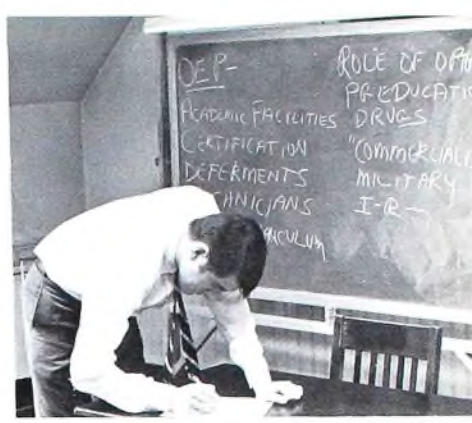


We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world for ever, it seems.

With wonderful deathless ditties
We build up the world's great cities,
And out of a fabulous story
We fashion an empire's glory:
One man with a dream, at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;
And three with a new song's measure
Can trample an empire down.

We, in the ages lying
In the buried past of the earth,
Built Nineveh with our sighing
And Babel itself with our mirth;
And o'erthrew them with prophesying
To the old of the new world's worth;
For each age is a dream that is dying,
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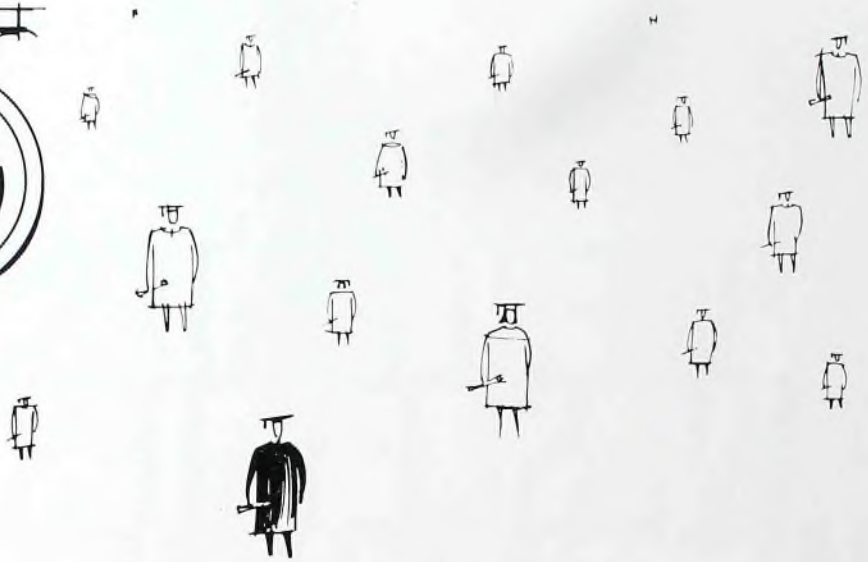
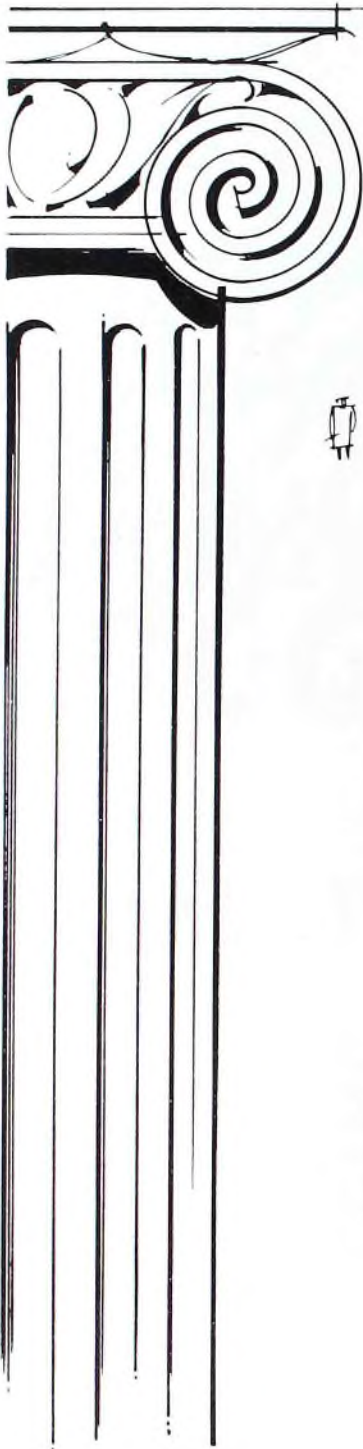
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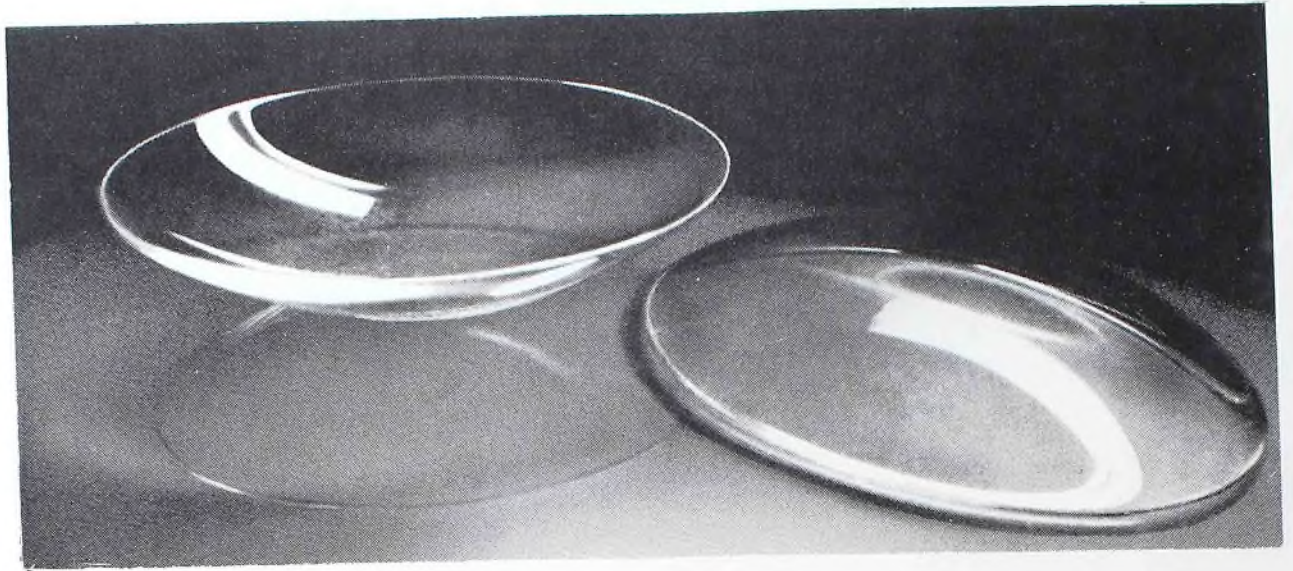
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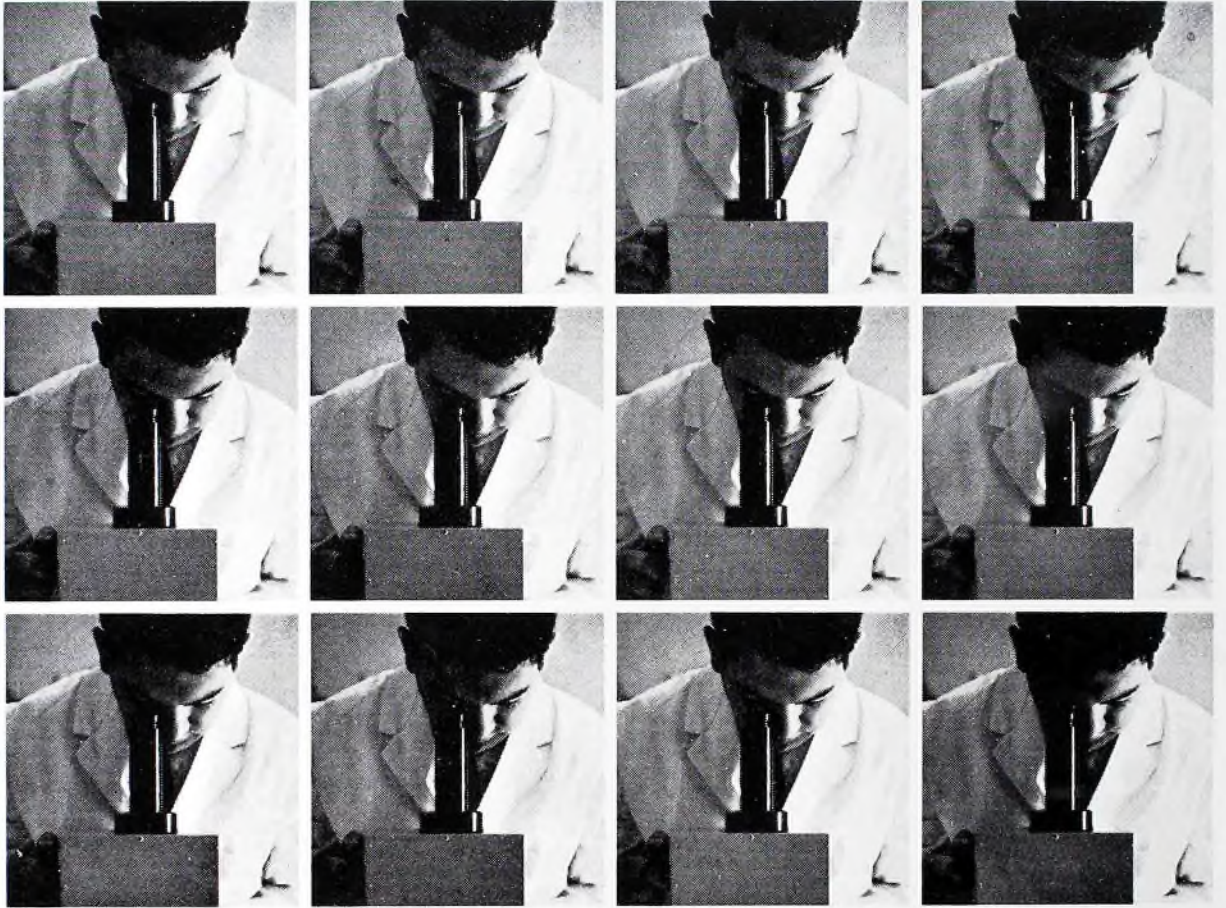
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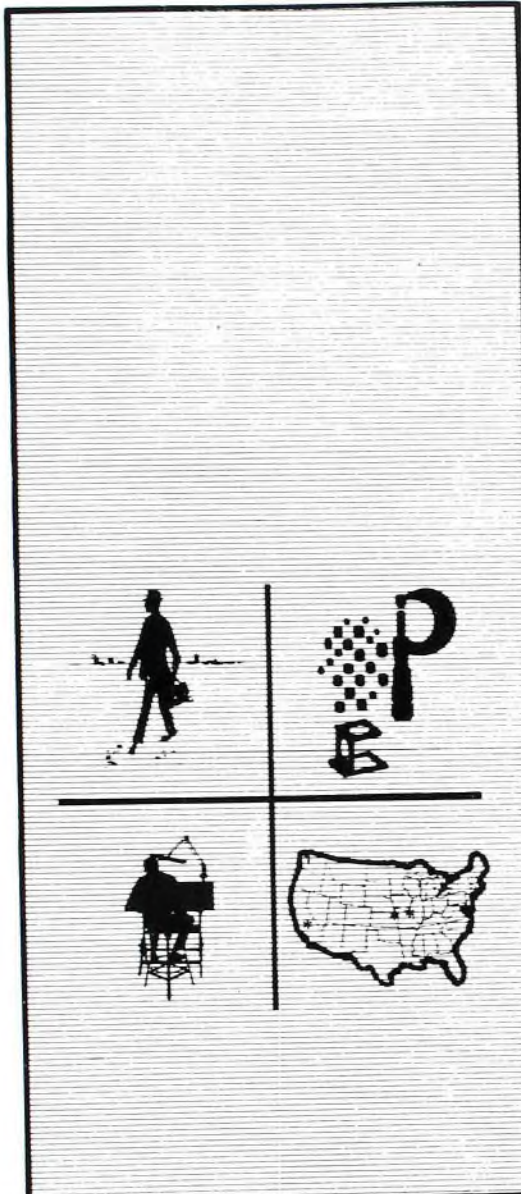
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I began thinking of this book three years ago with the highest of hopes and the abundance of ideas that comes with every new project. When it came to the final deadline many of the hopes had gone unrealized and many of the ideas vanished into thin air. It is difficult for me to assess what we have left. We as a class decided to dedicate the book to the profession. I, however, have written the book for you. I have tried to provoke you. I have tried to make you aware of the forces that have acted on us and among us, showing you the power involved. I have tried to let you laugh. I have tried to make you remember and feel some slight nostalgia when you pick up the book years from now. I have tried to give you something to be proud of because you are the substance, the content of the book.

I did not, however, attempt this alone. There were many who contributed ideas and criticism giving me some feedback concerning what the class desired of a yearbook. On the staff, as it were, Ira Bourne almost singlehandedly filled all the ad pages, and without him the book would be non-existent. Han Dong worked many long hours until the final deadline. Barry Friedman contributed much with his enthusiasm. Bob Duckmen conscientiously documented every moment of our history, and then watched patiently as I edited it to a quarter its original length. Ed Schwartzberg contributed many excellent photographs capturing the subject often unaware of being himself. Herbie Meyers contributed an essay (which unfortunately does not appear in the book) that should be printed in the papers on visual training. Dr. White contributed his diplomacy to obtaining ads for us. Dr. Kozol guided us to those who could be potential advertisers. Bob Murphy of the American Yearbook Company helped us through our problems with his ideas and experience. There are many others whom I cannot list that significantly added to the total. The contributions of all the above go beyond the simple statement I have made and I wish to express my sincere gratitude for their help and guidance.

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Again, thank you all.

Best of luck to my classmates.

David Corliss, Editor

