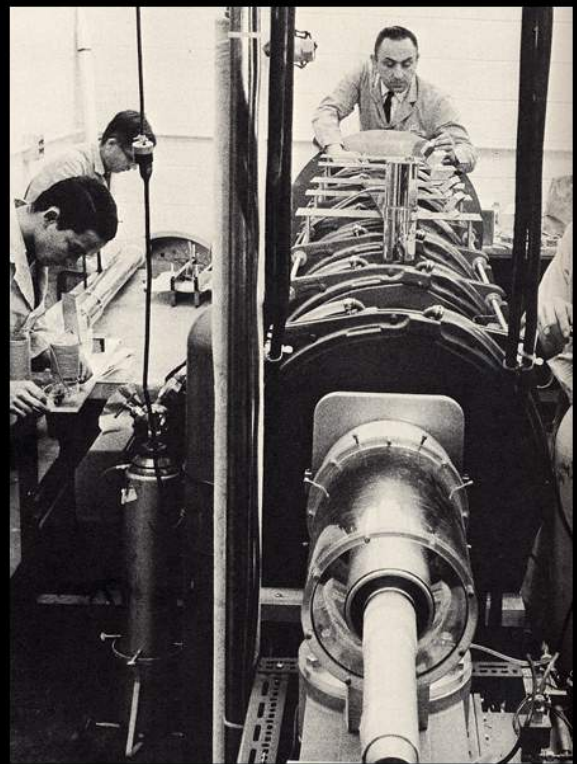
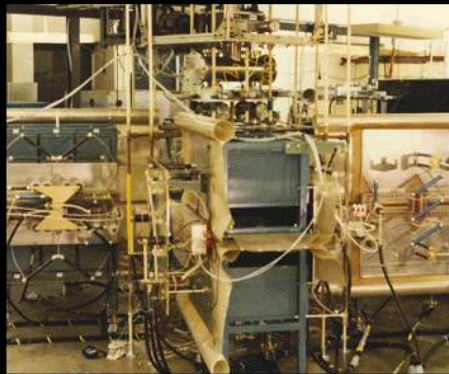
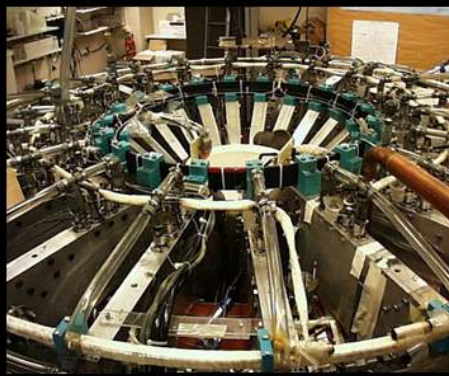
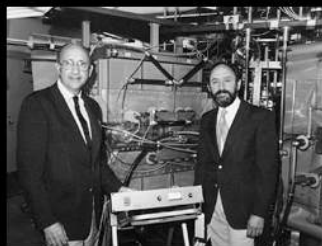
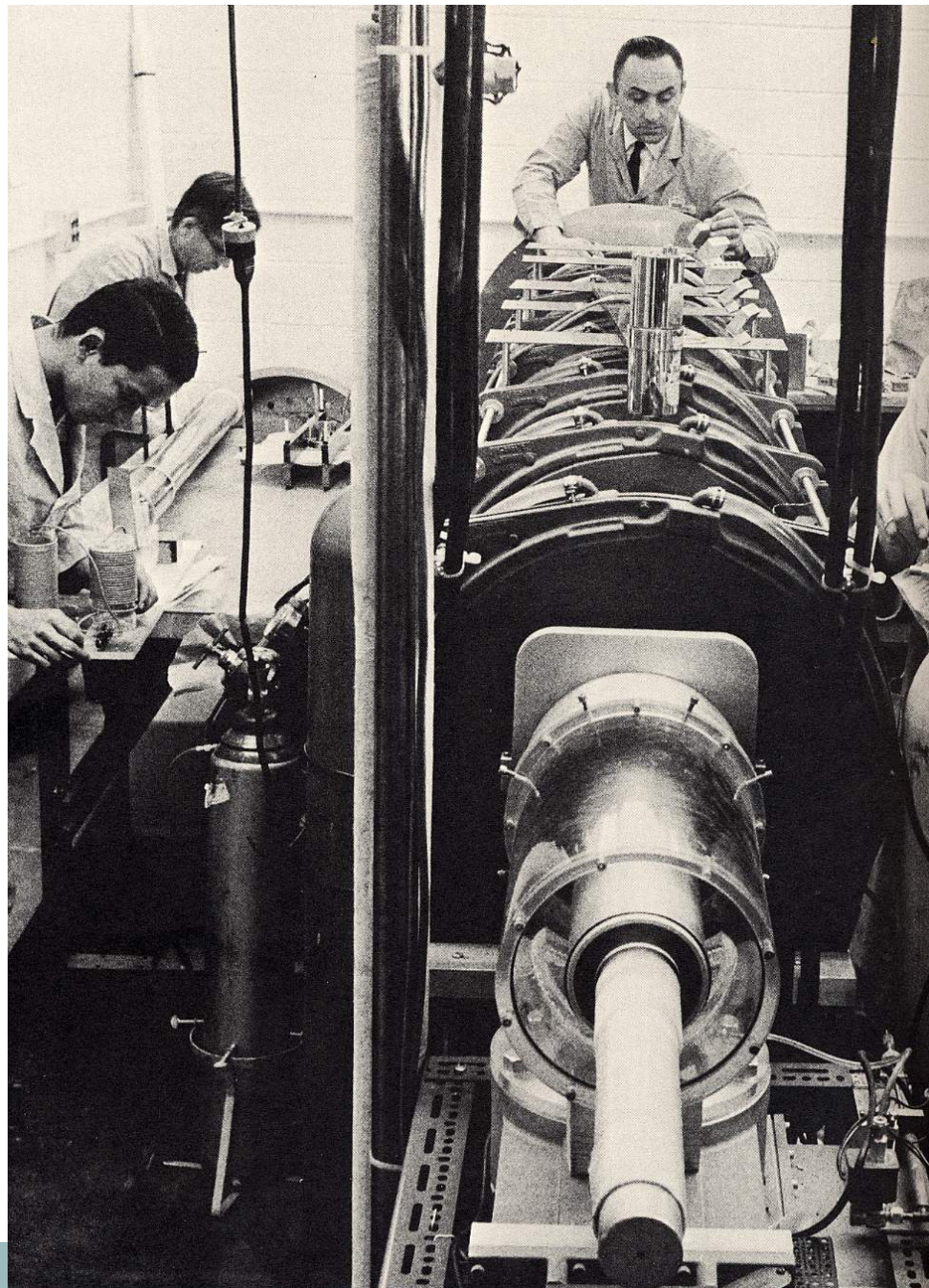


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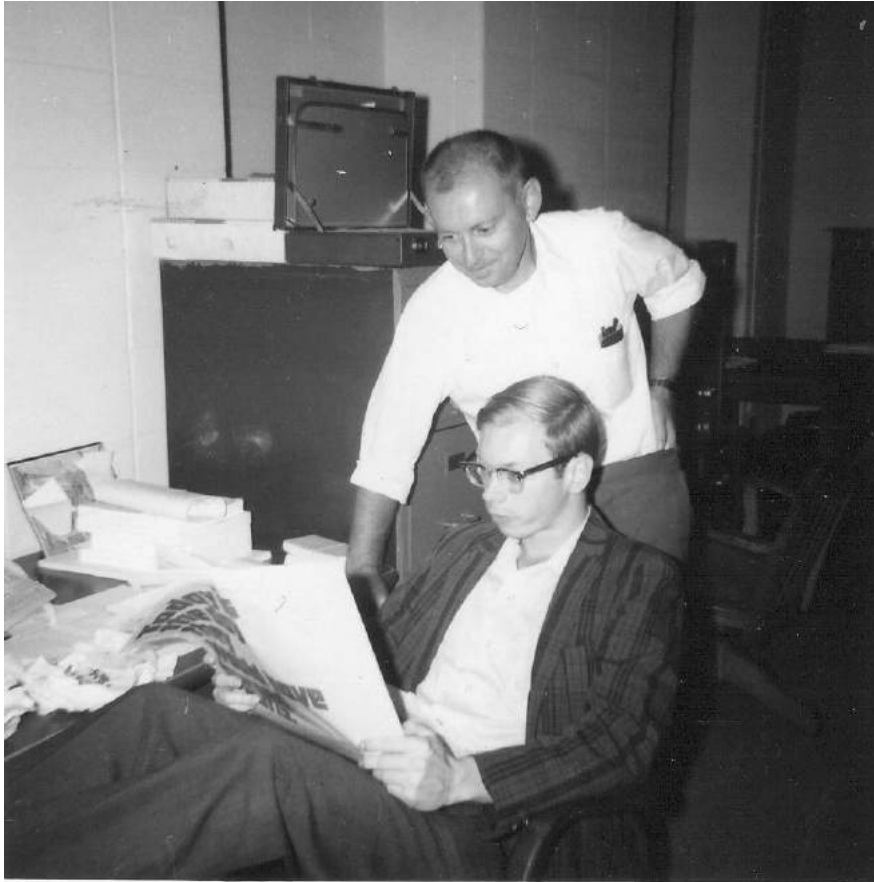




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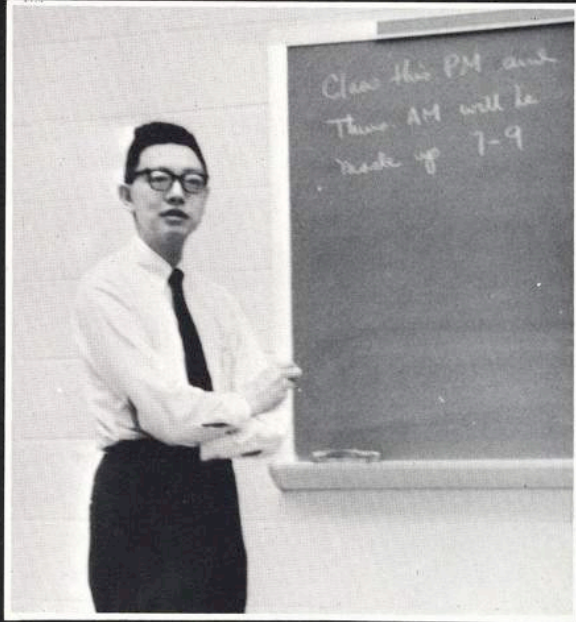
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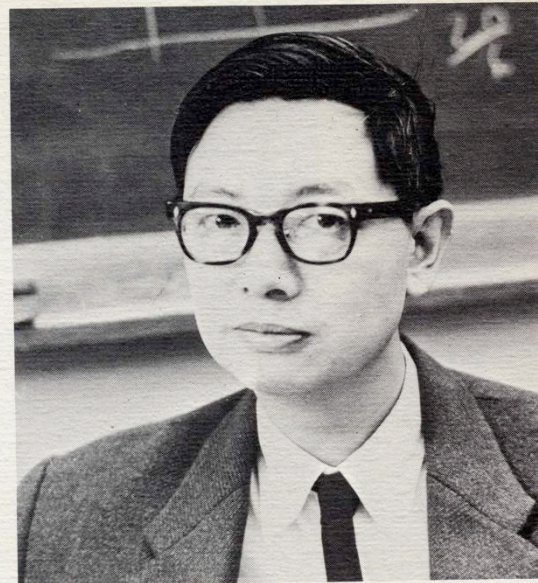
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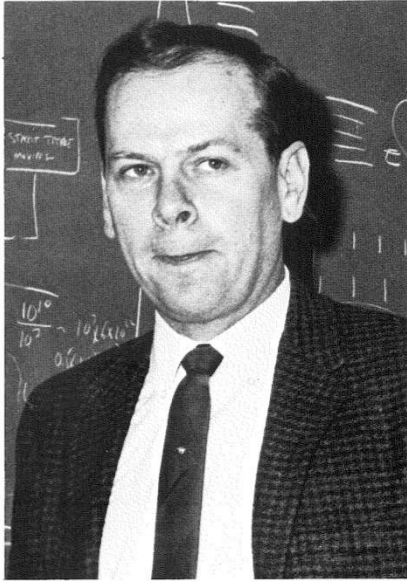
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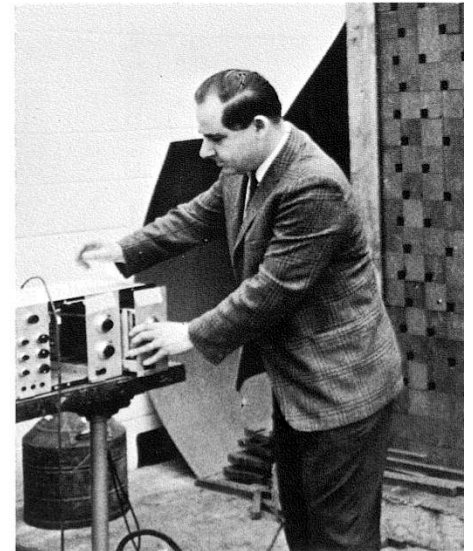
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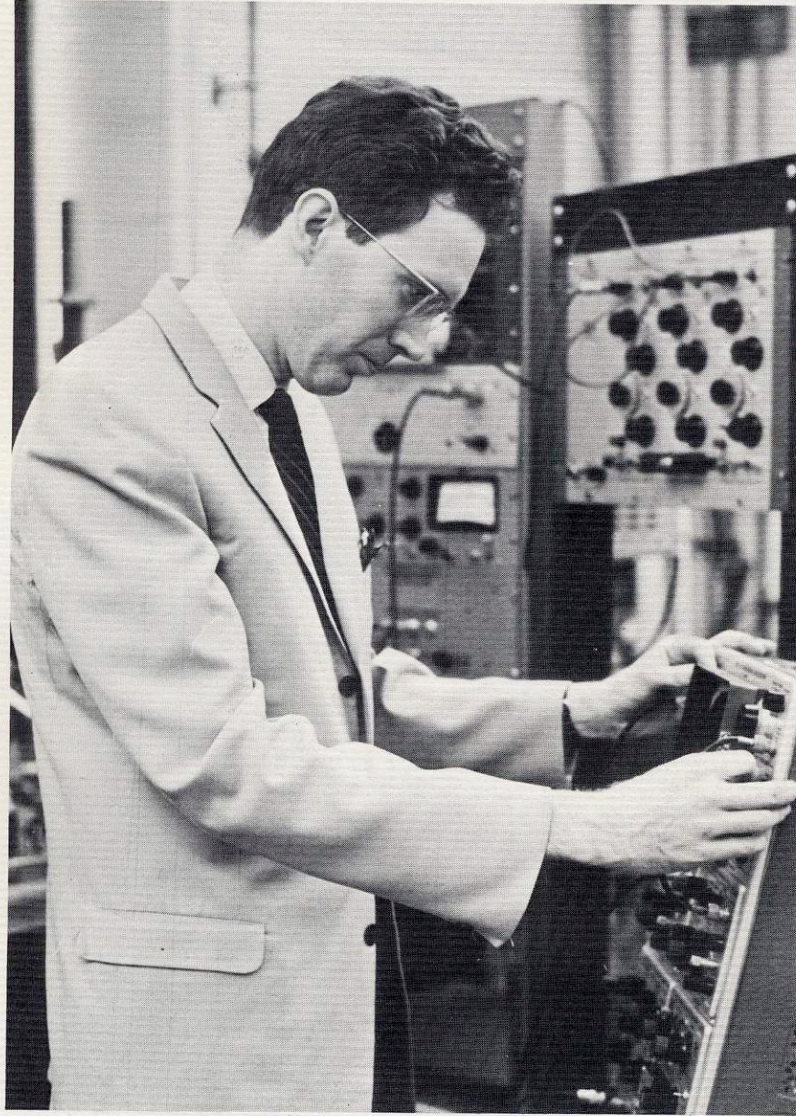
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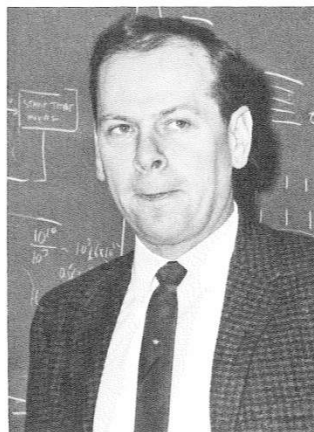
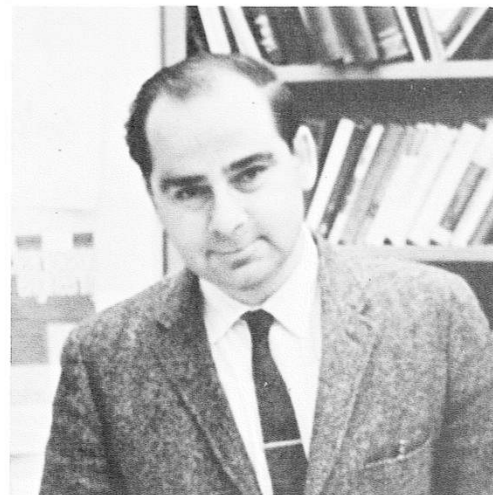
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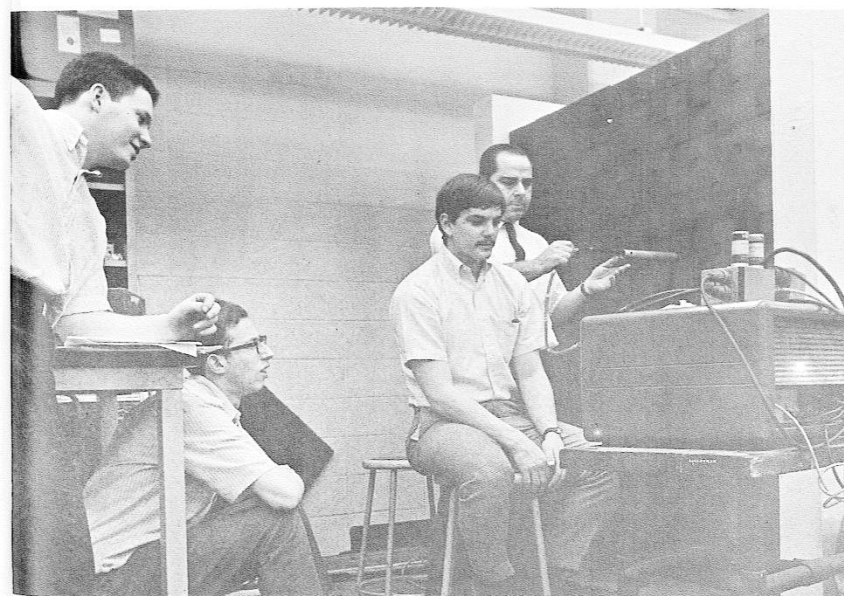
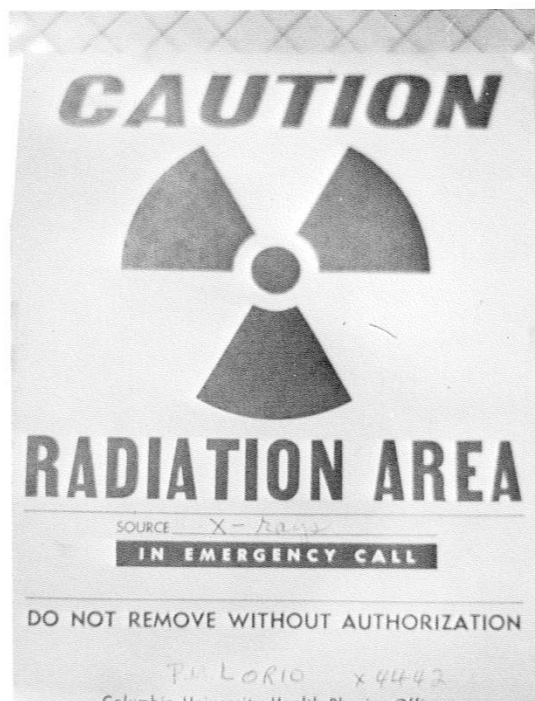
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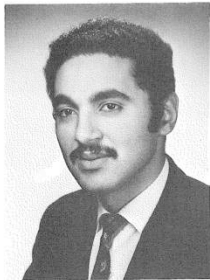
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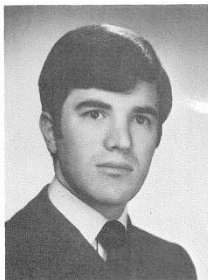
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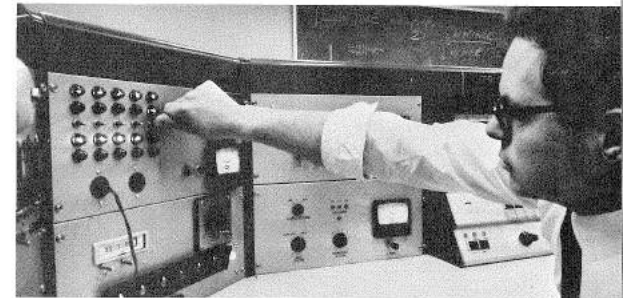
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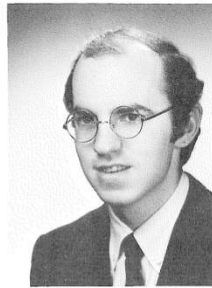


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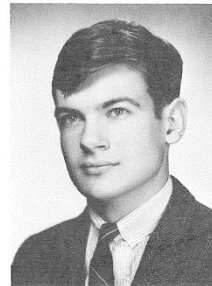
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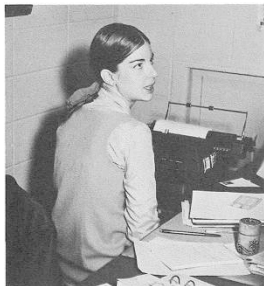
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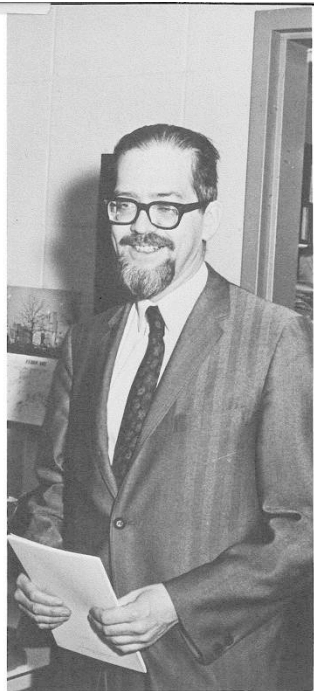
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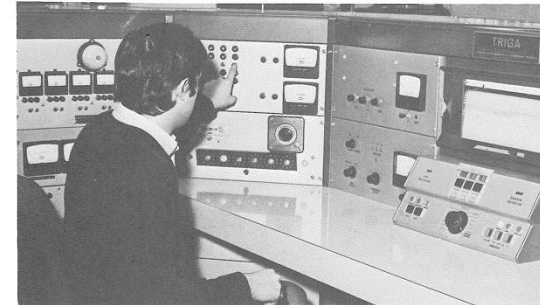
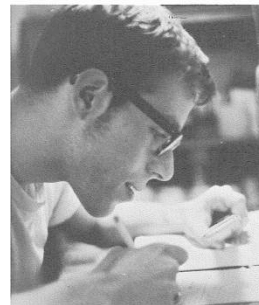
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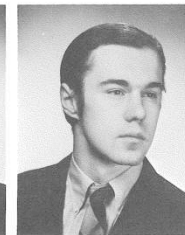
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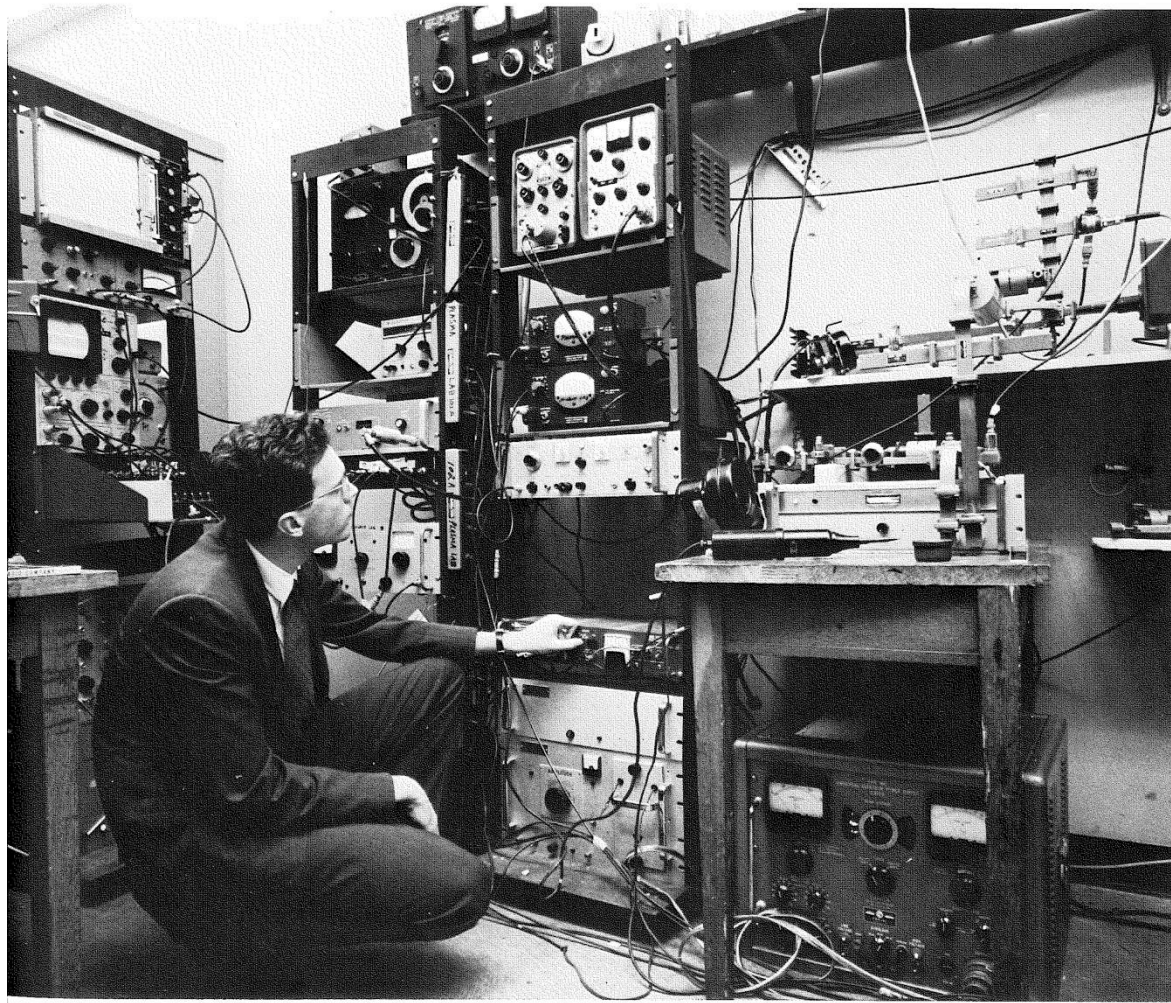


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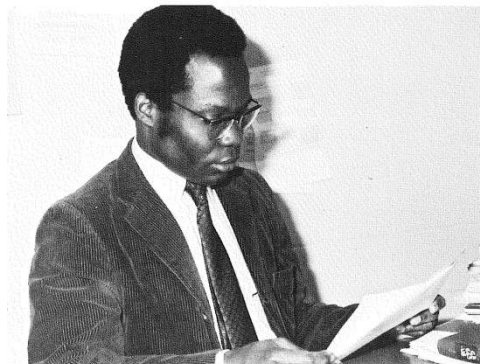
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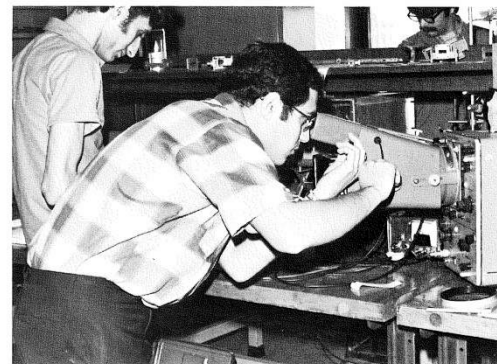
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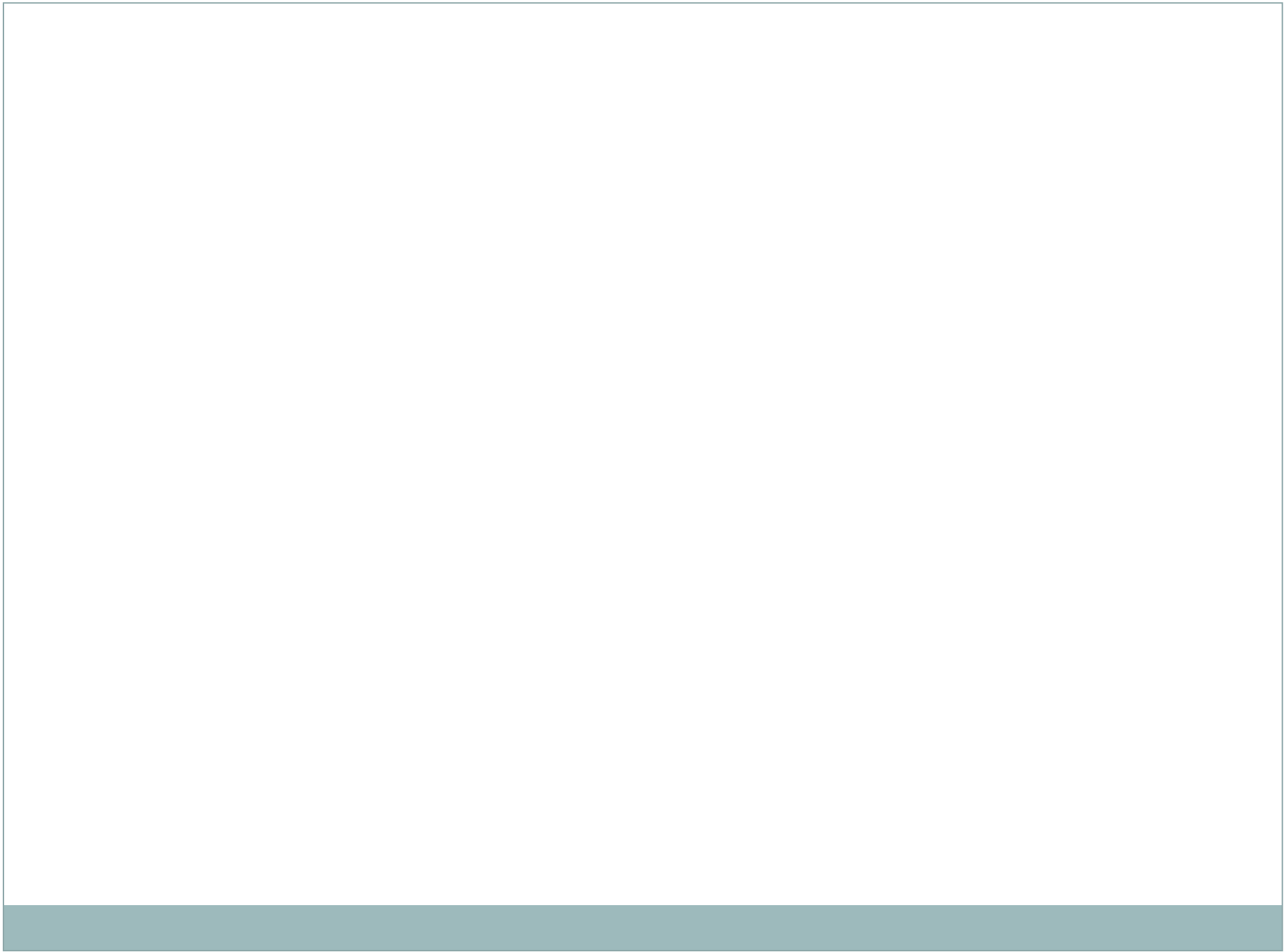


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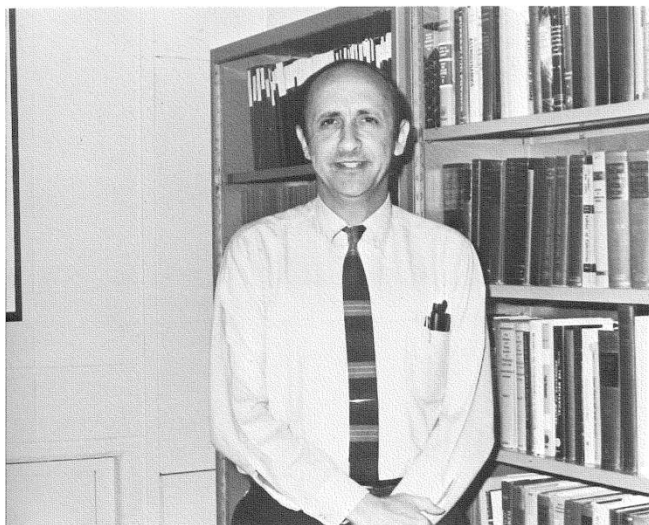


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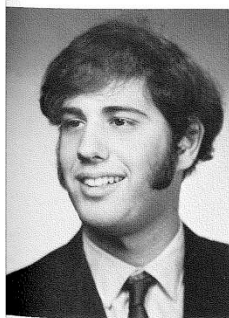
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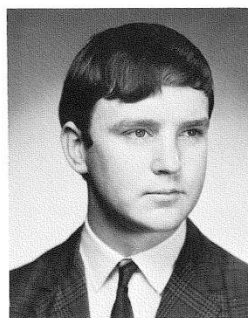
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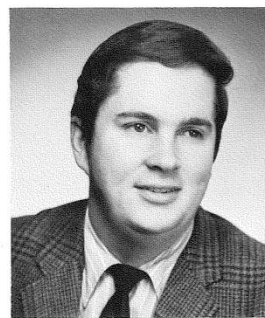
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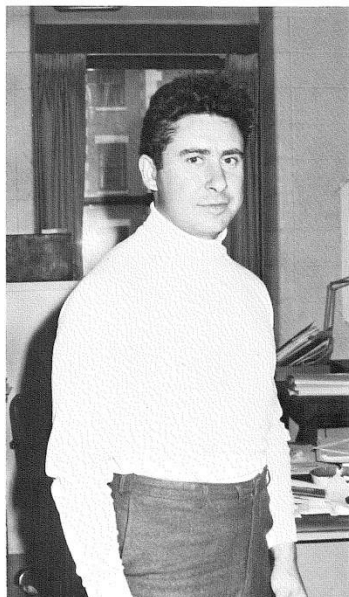
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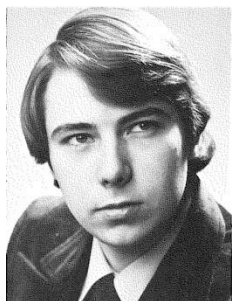
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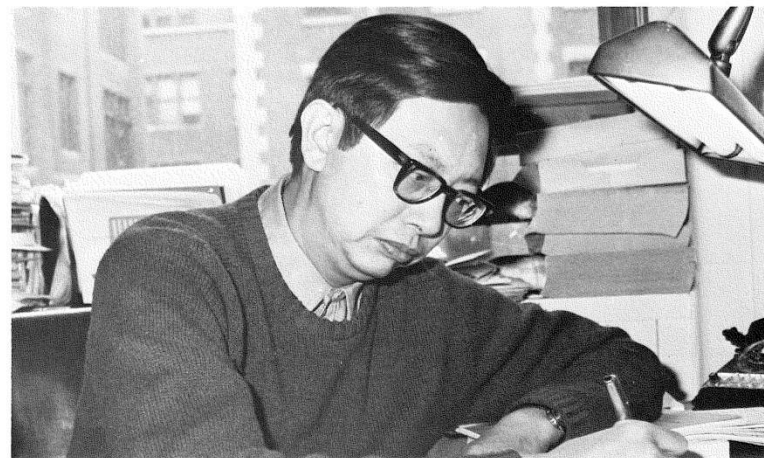
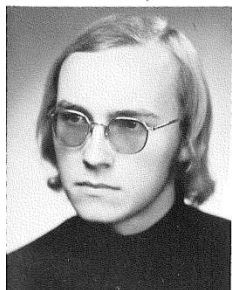
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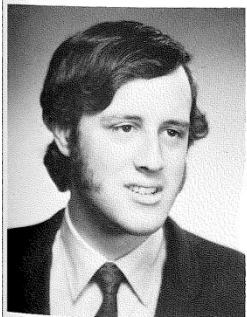


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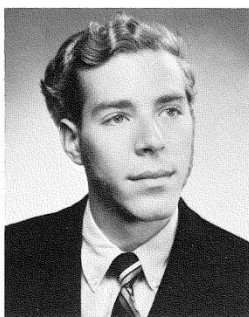
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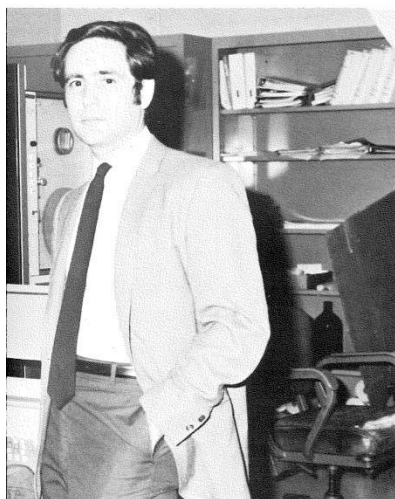
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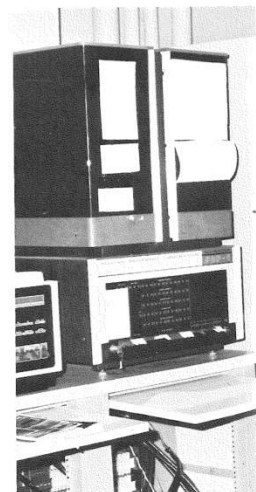
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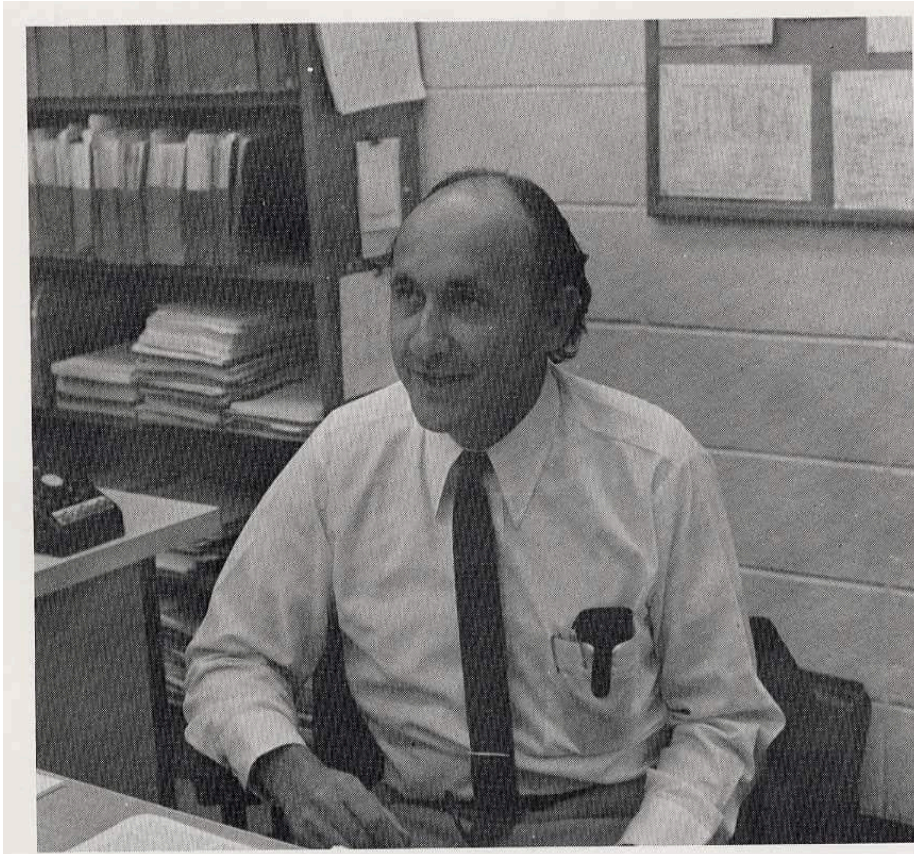
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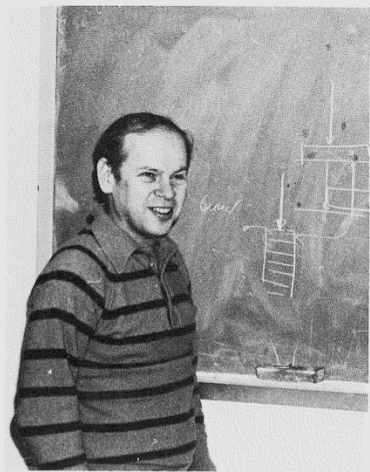
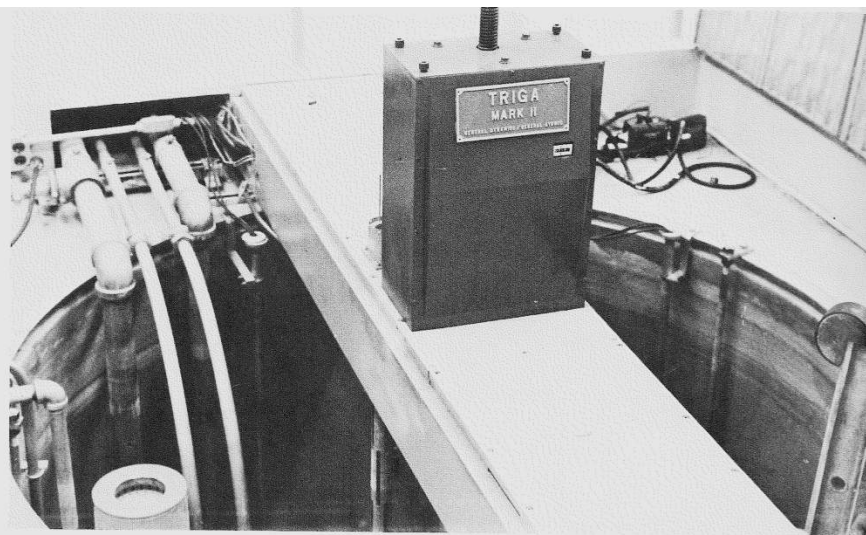
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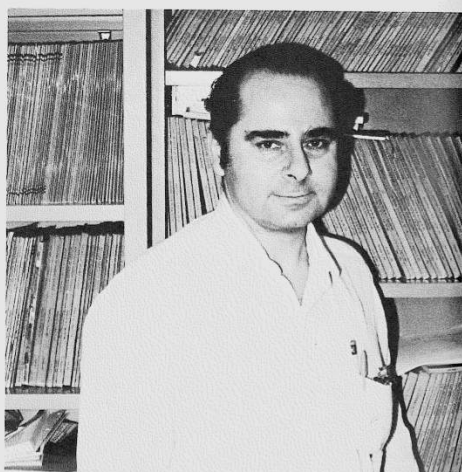
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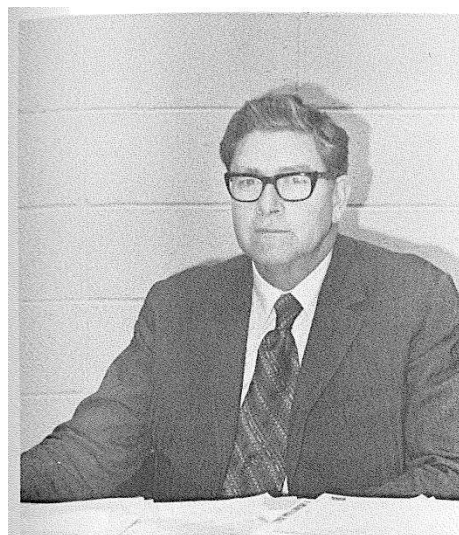
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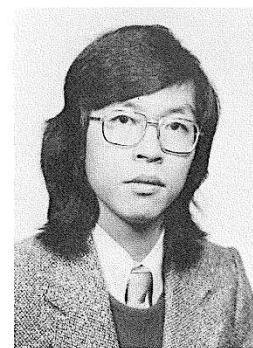
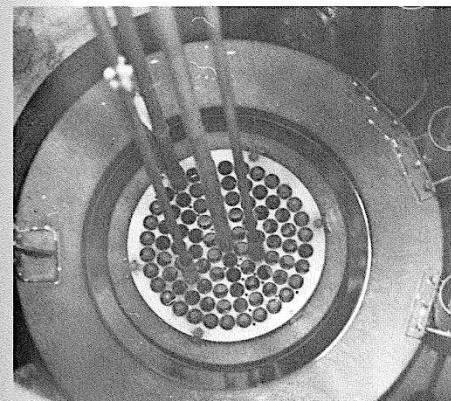
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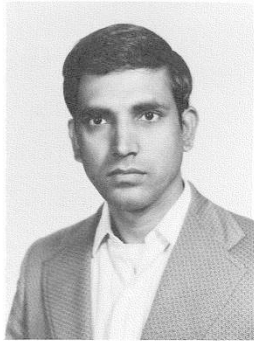


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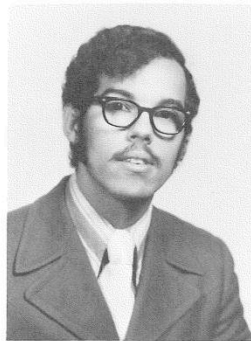


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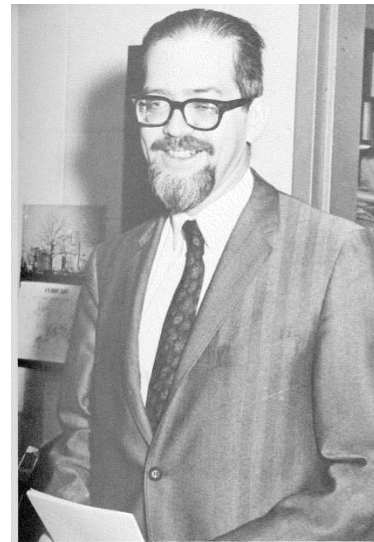
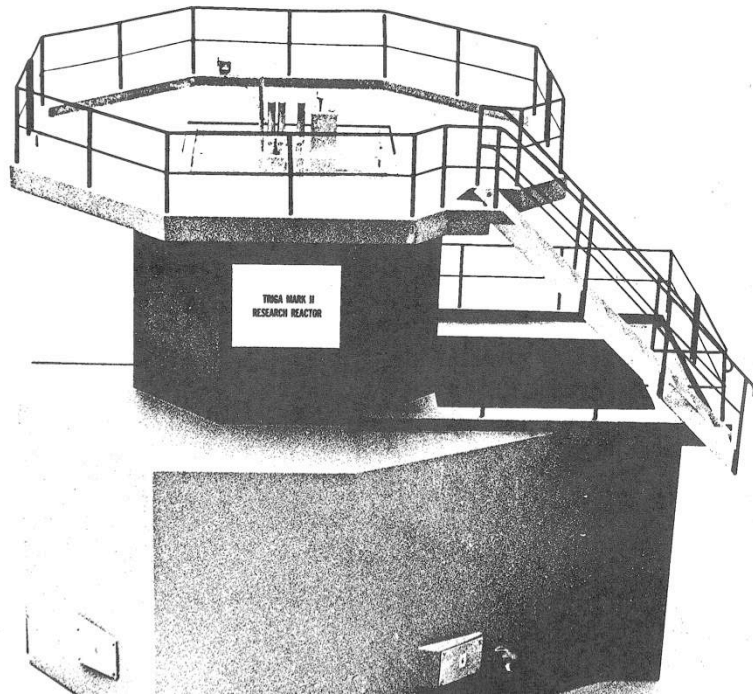
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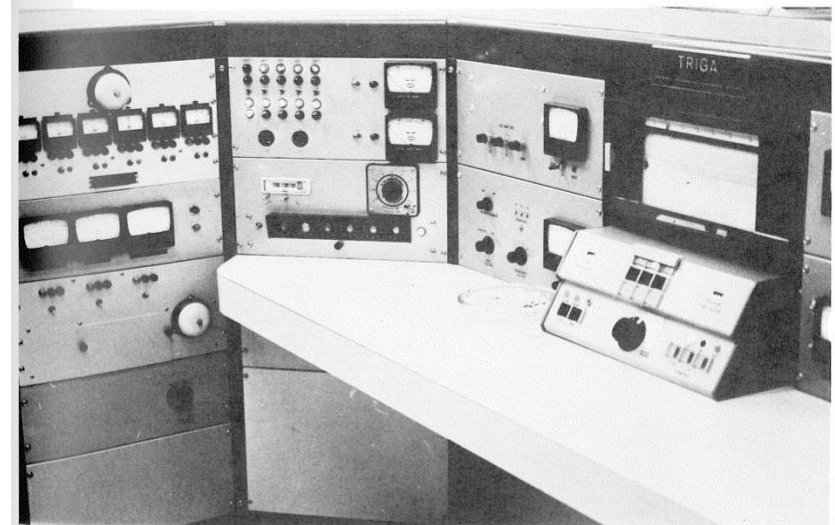
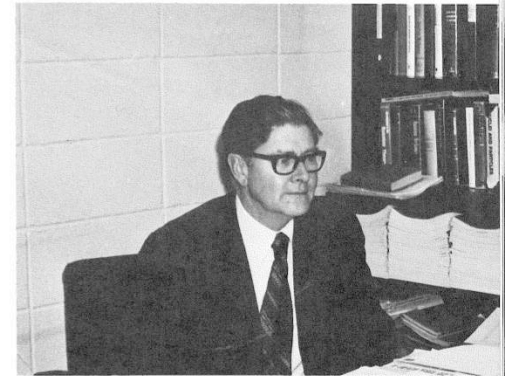
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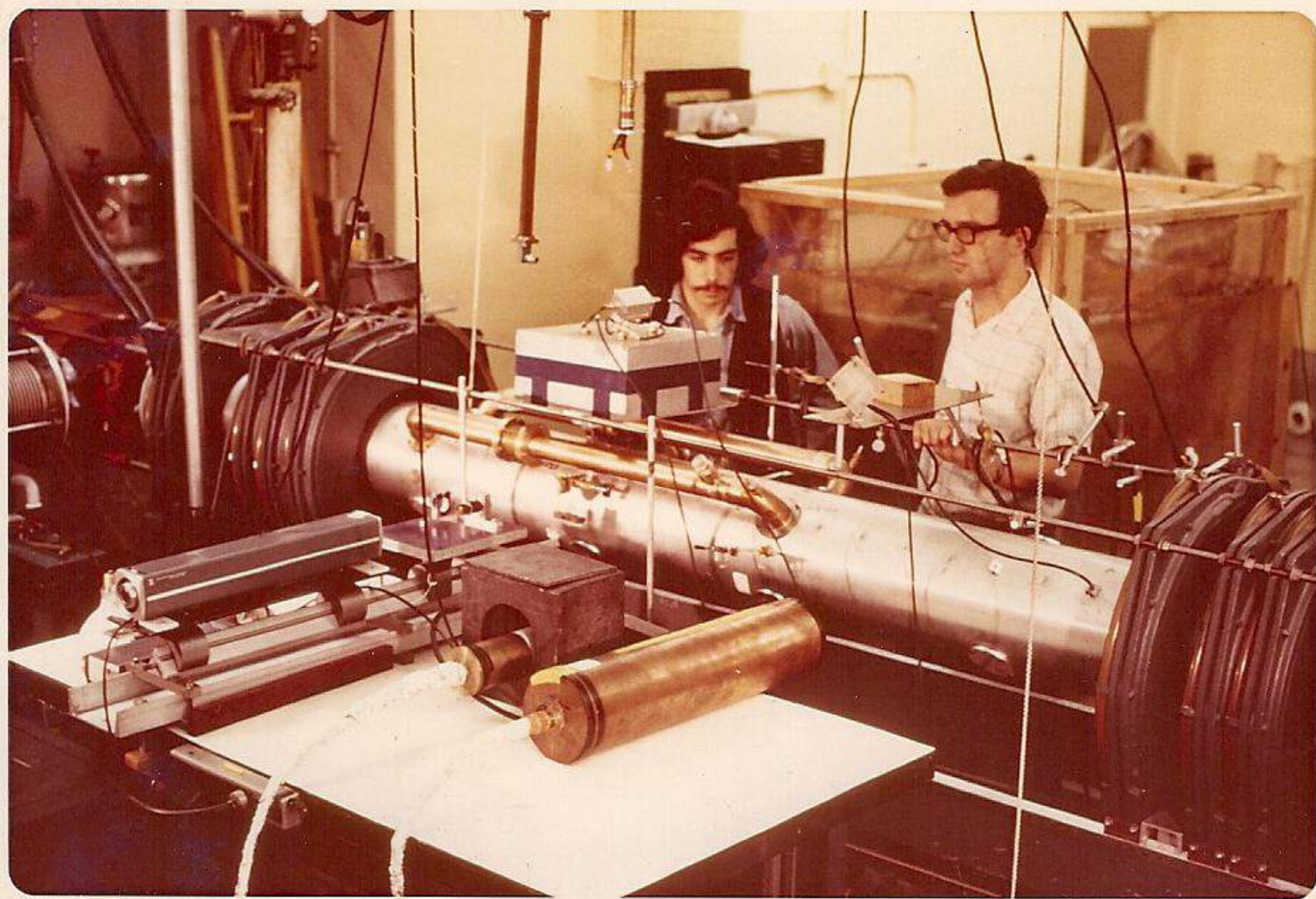


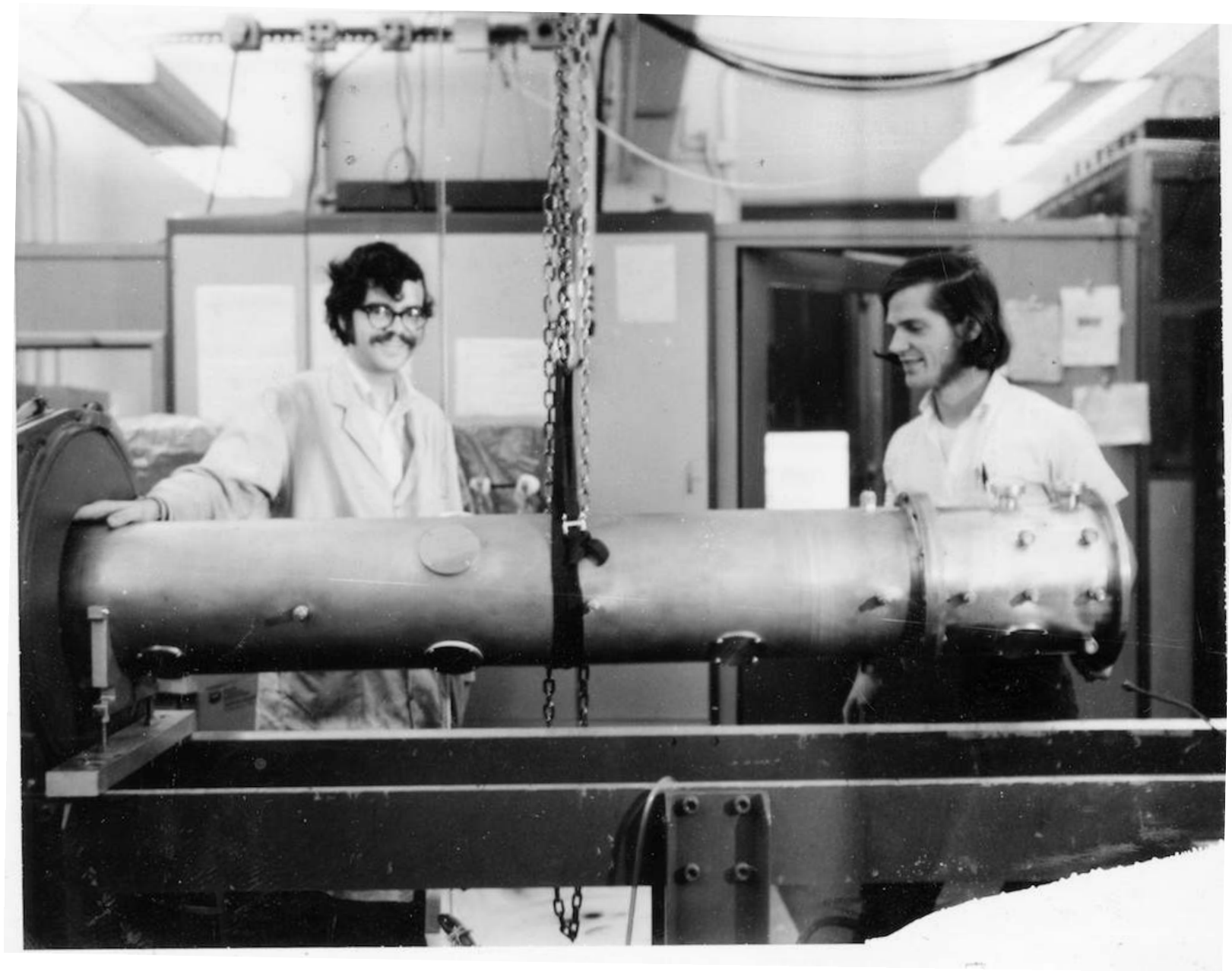
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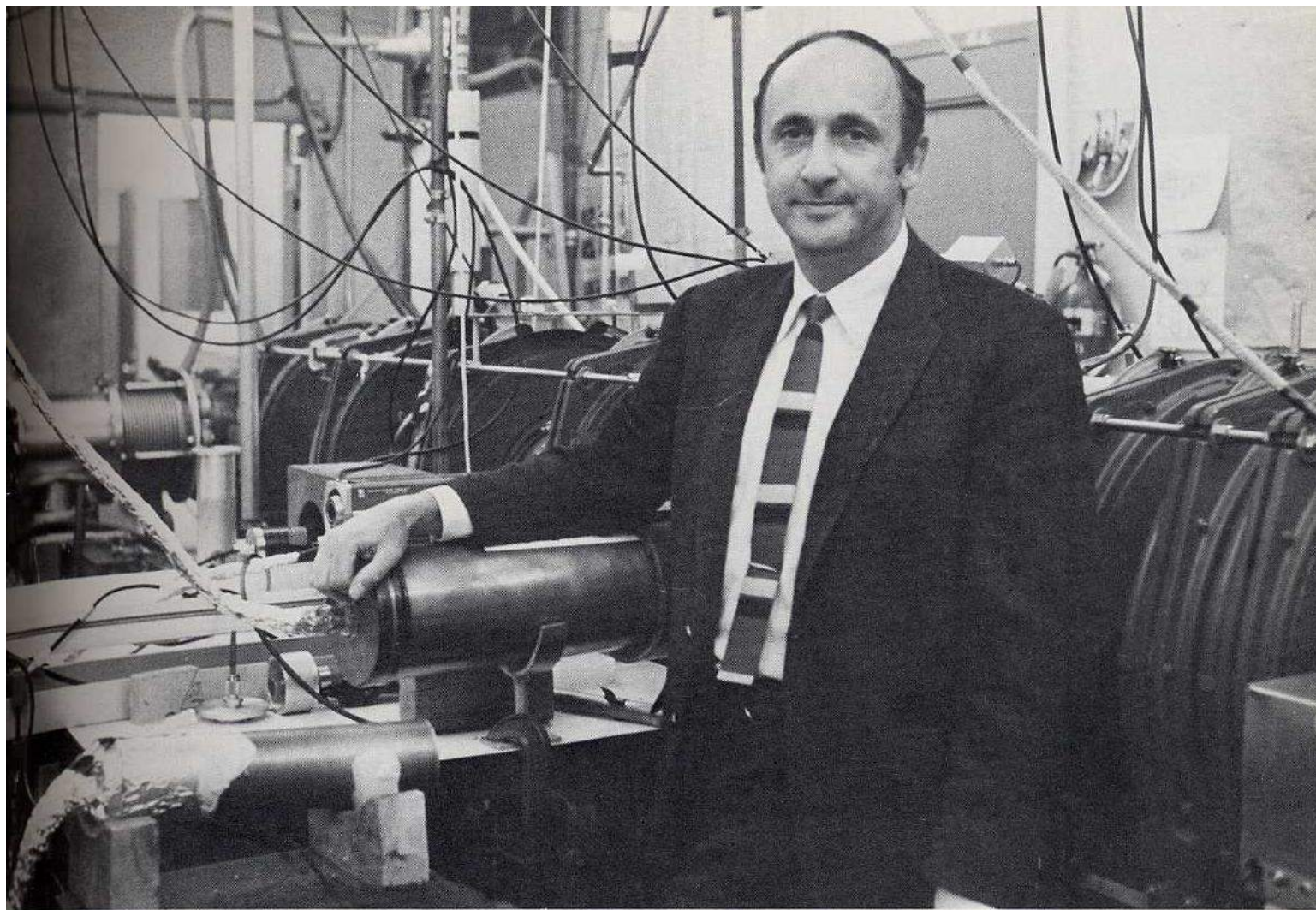
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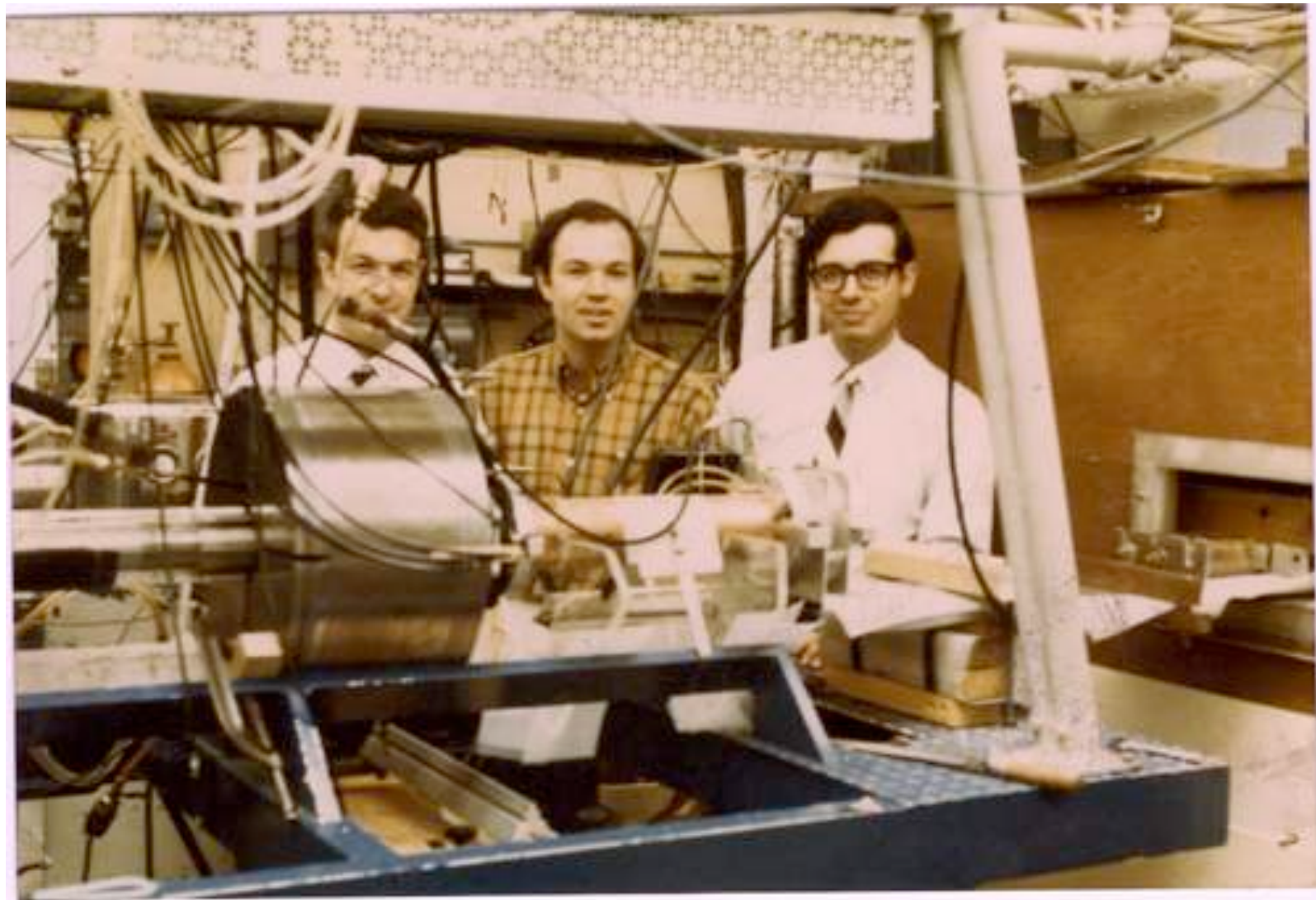




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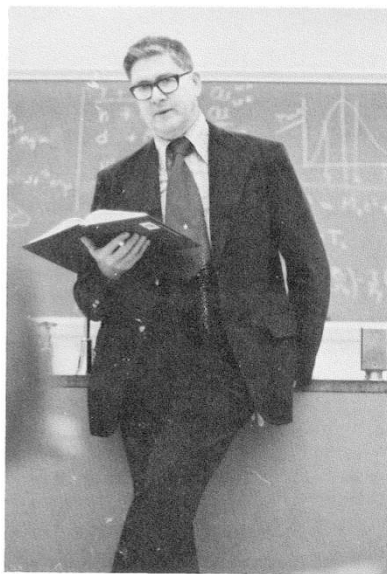
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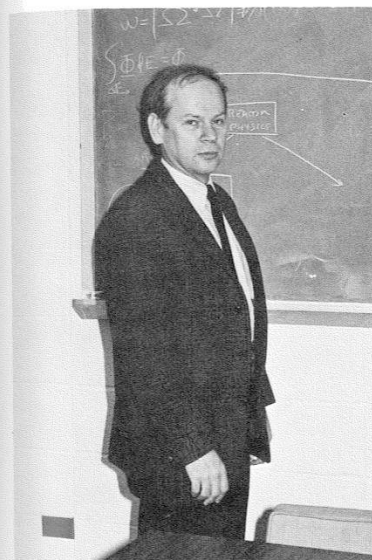
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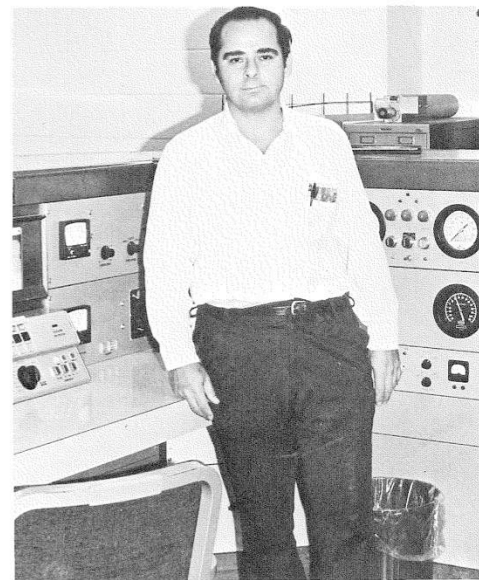
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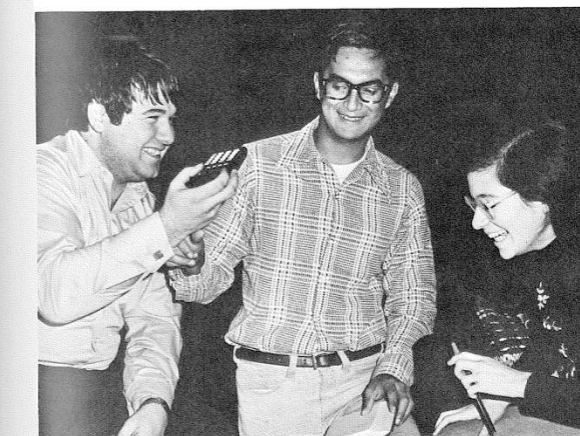
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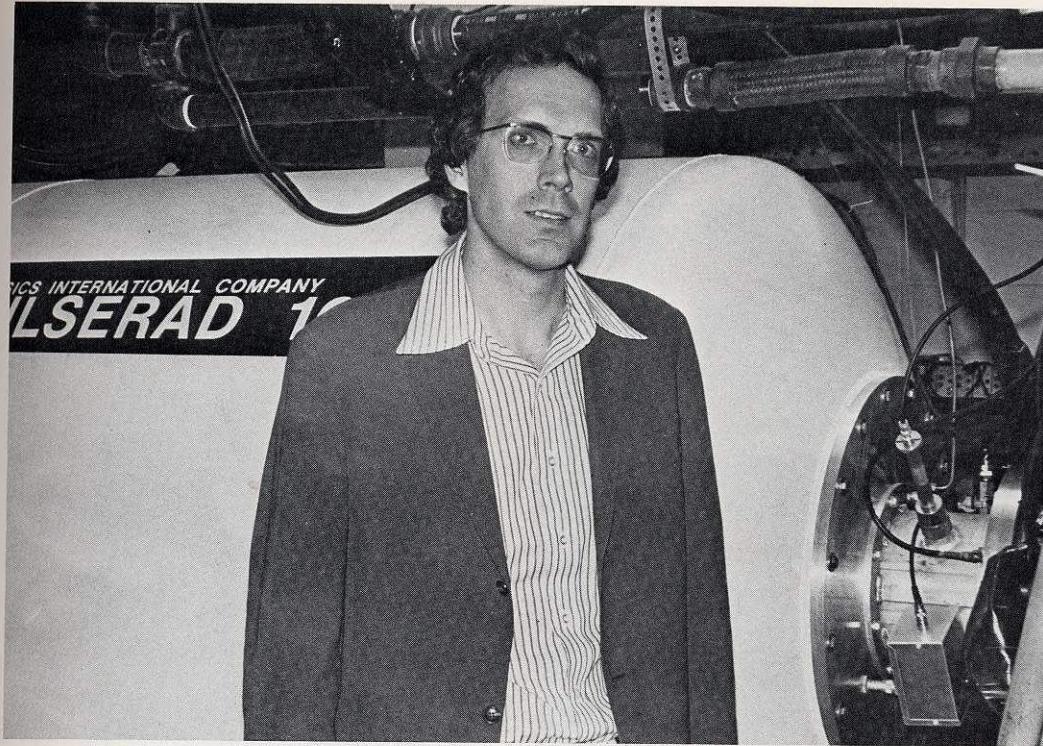


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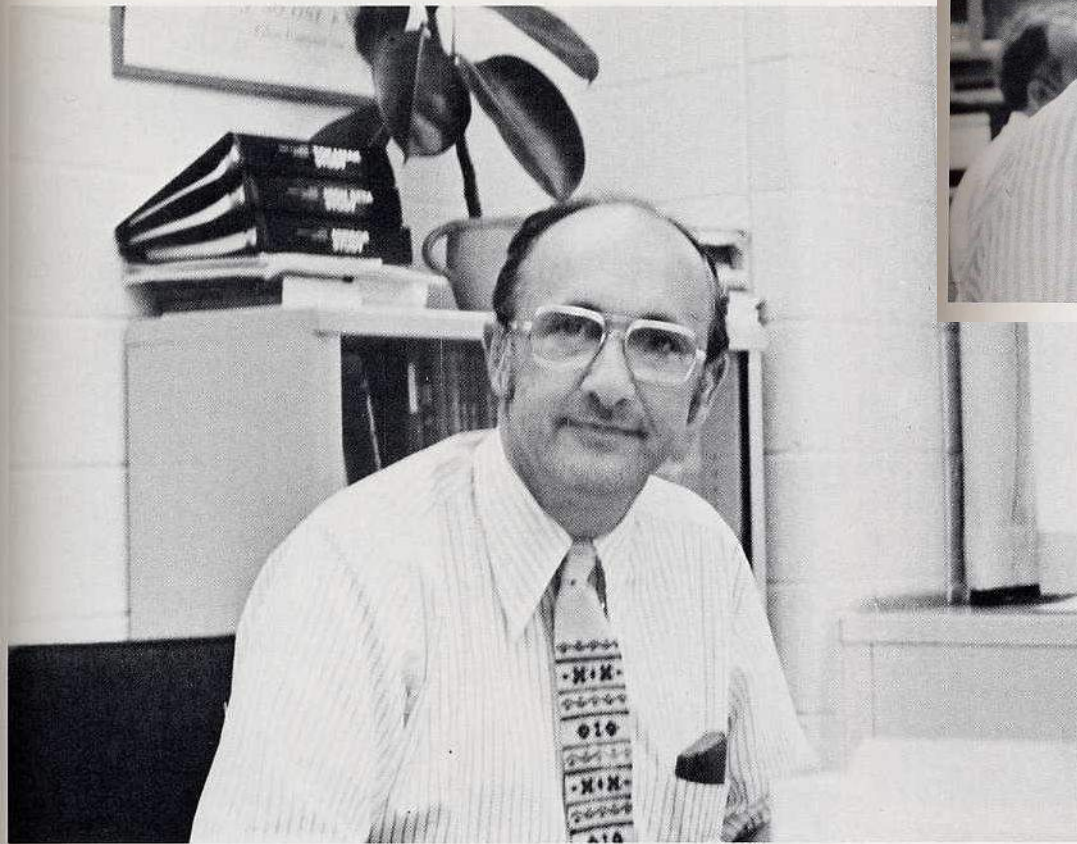
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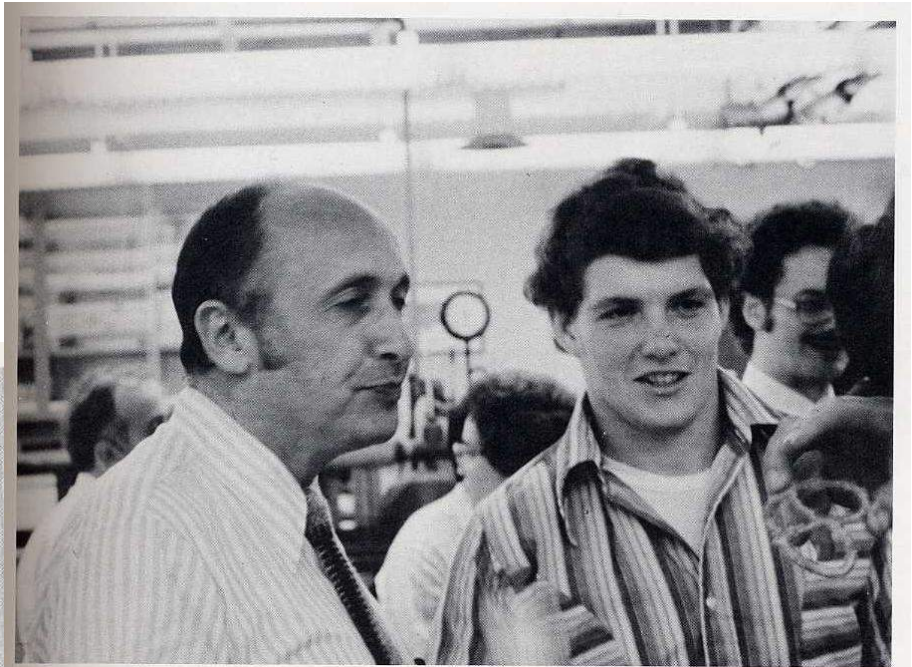


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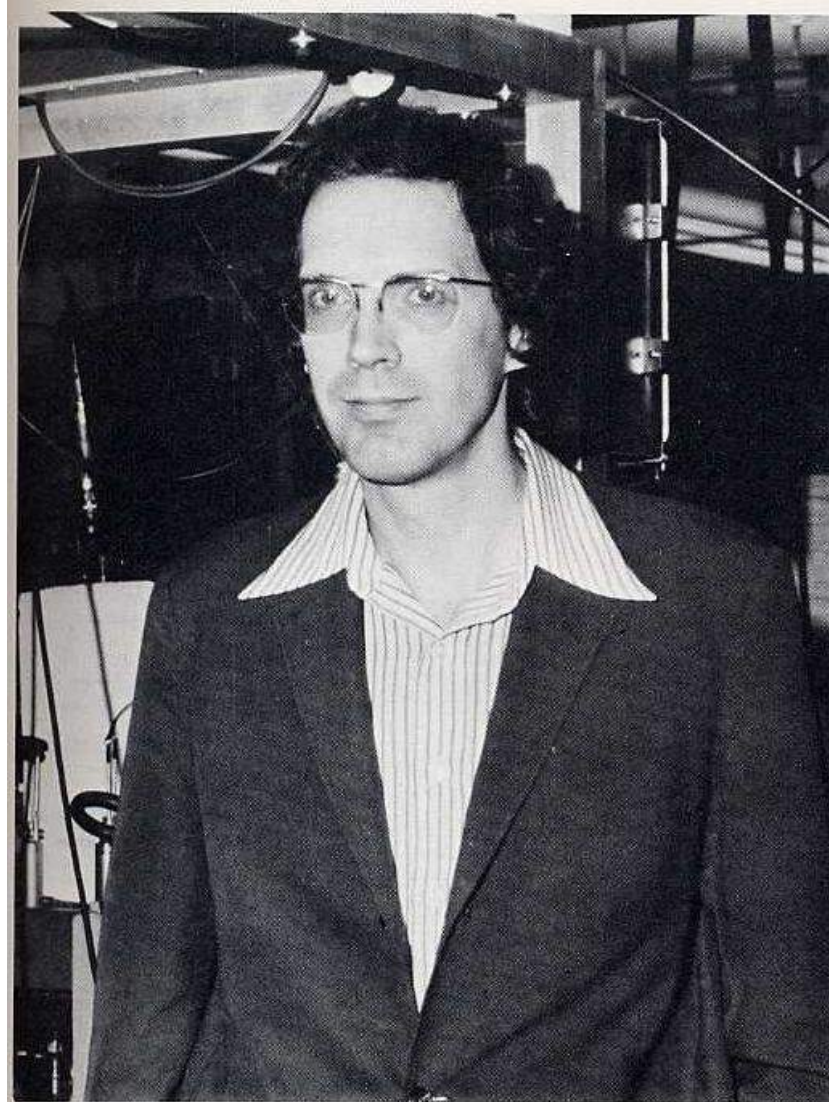
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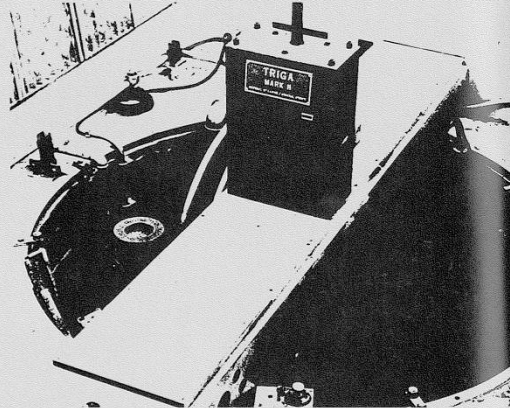
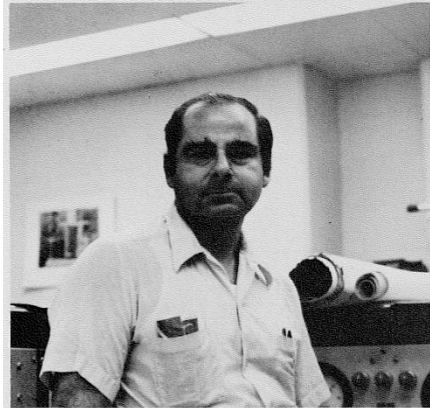


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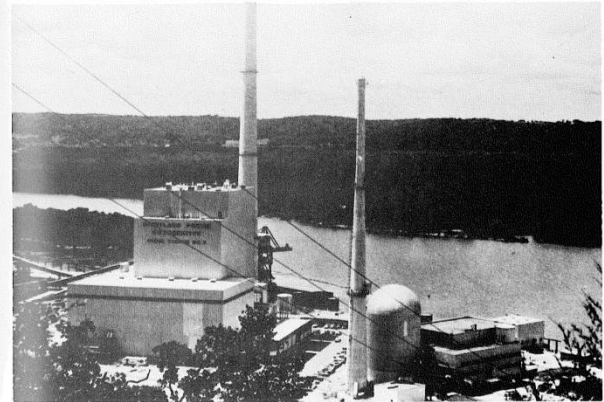


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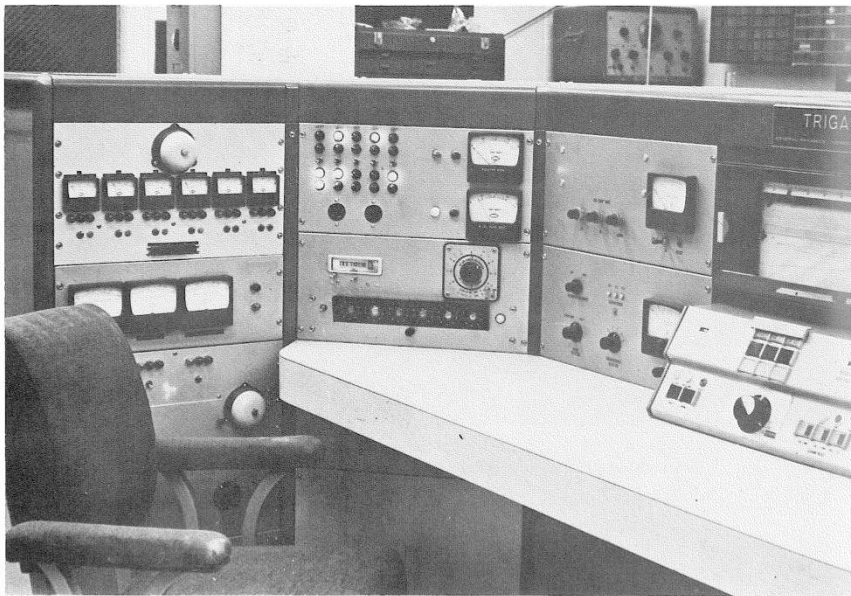
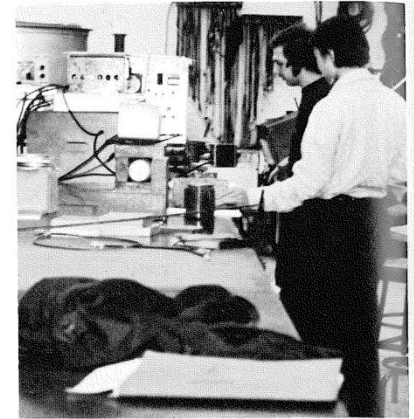
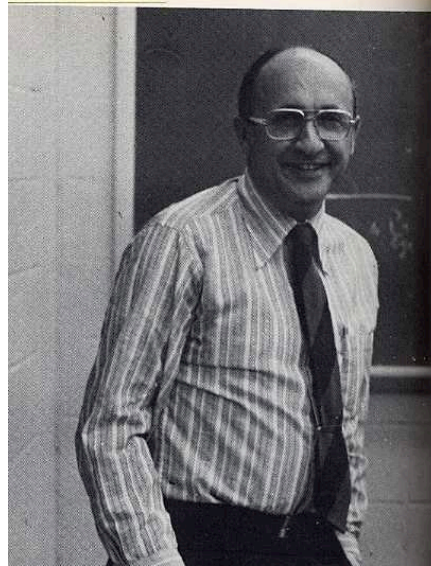
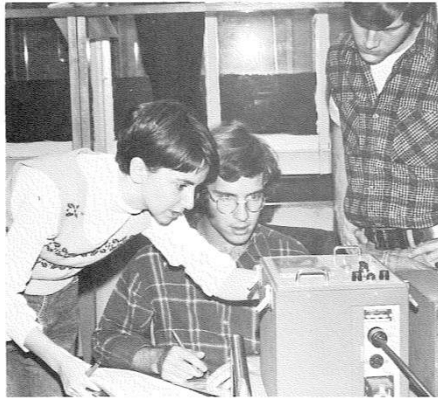
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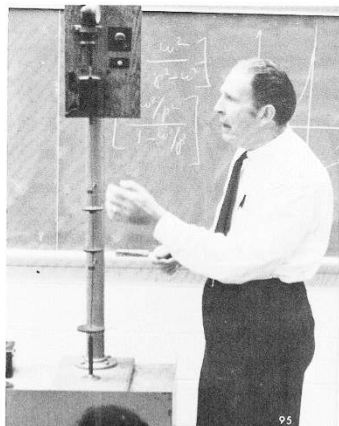


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*Harold Thompson with
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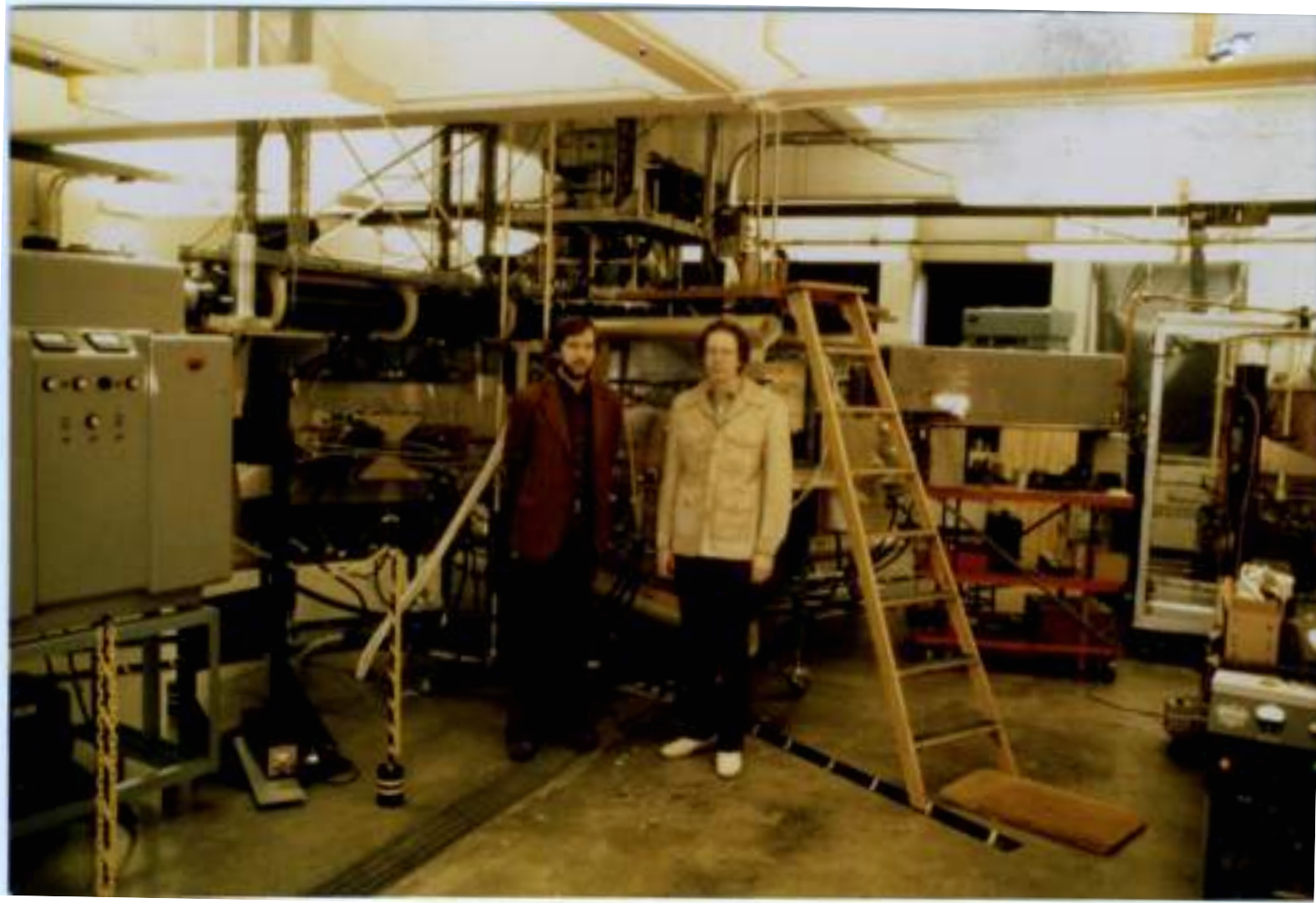


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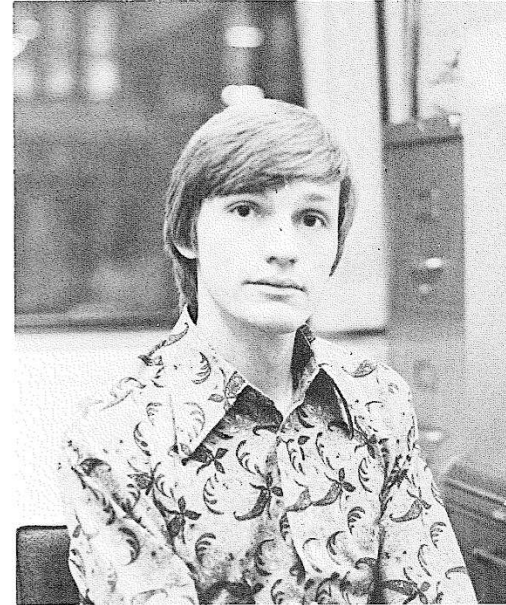
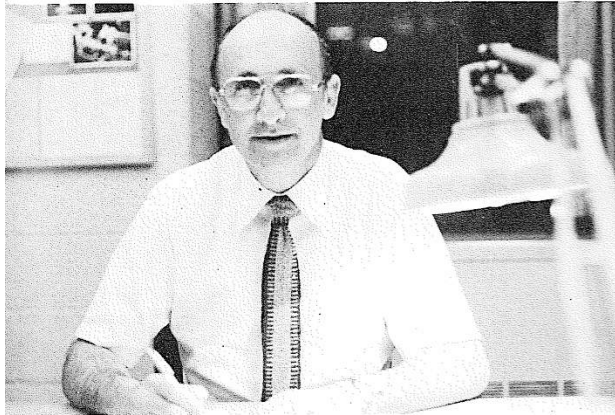
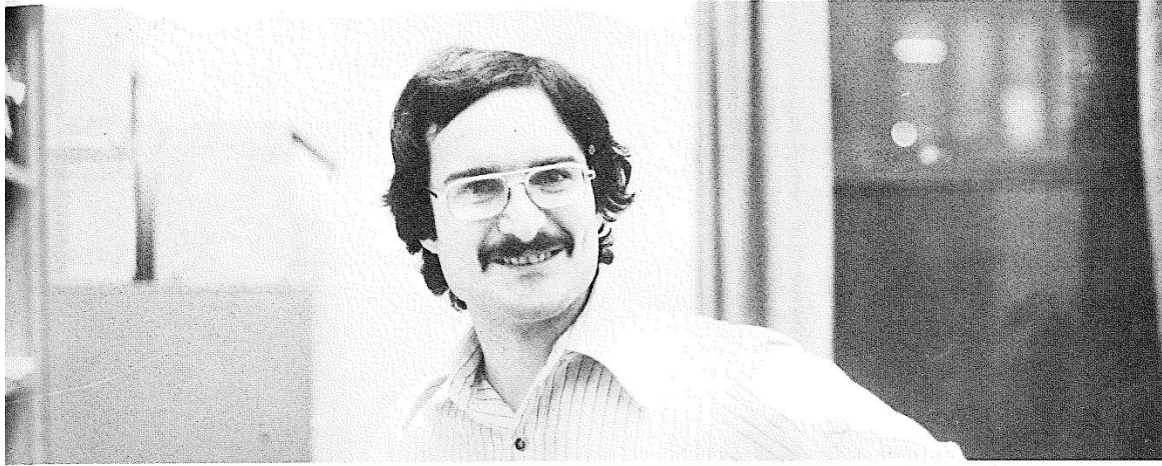
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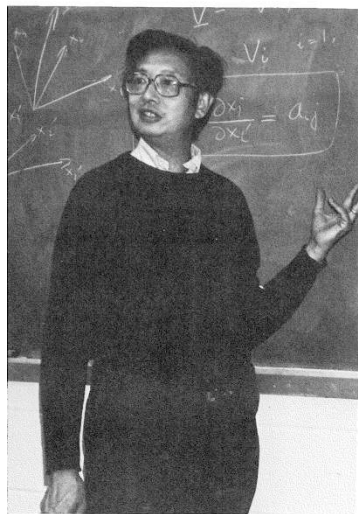
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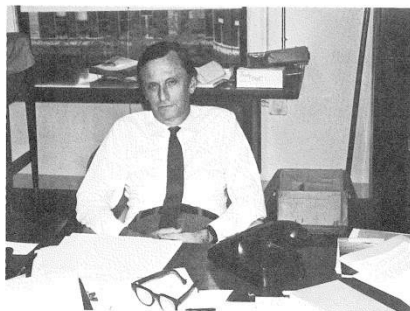
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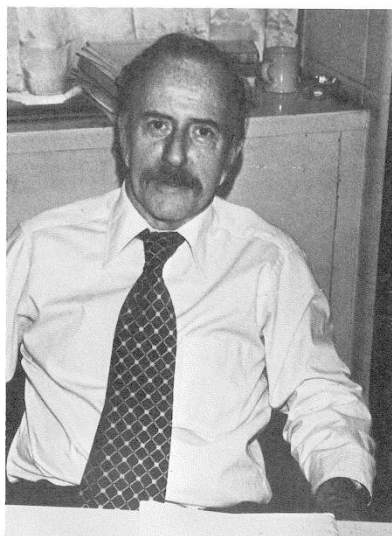
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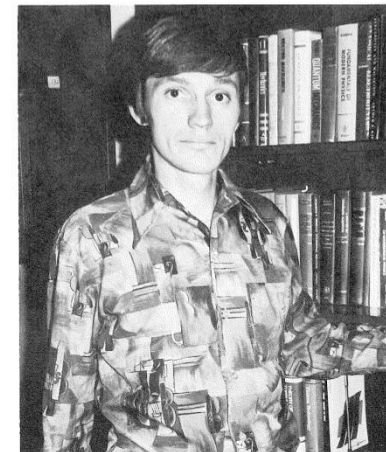
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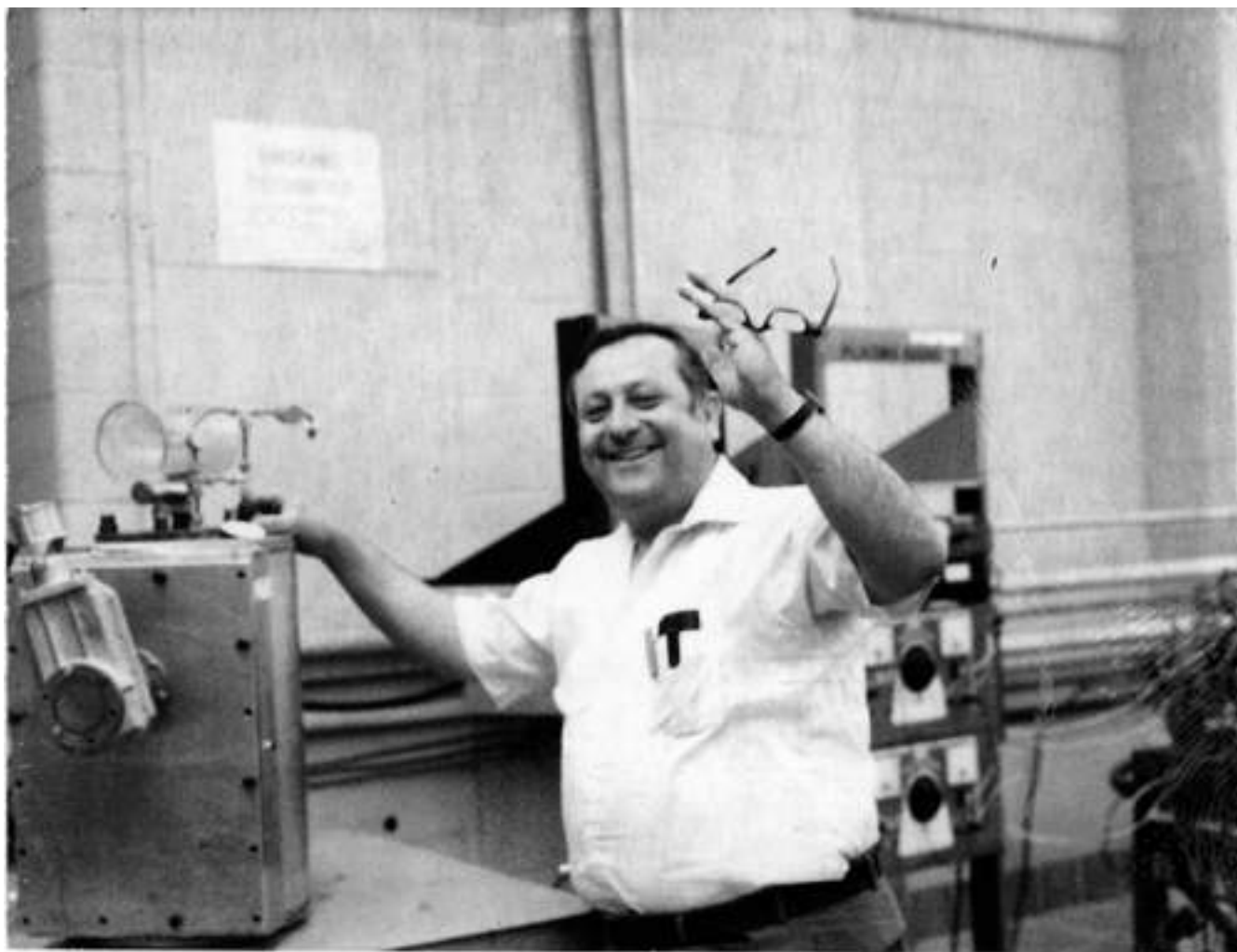


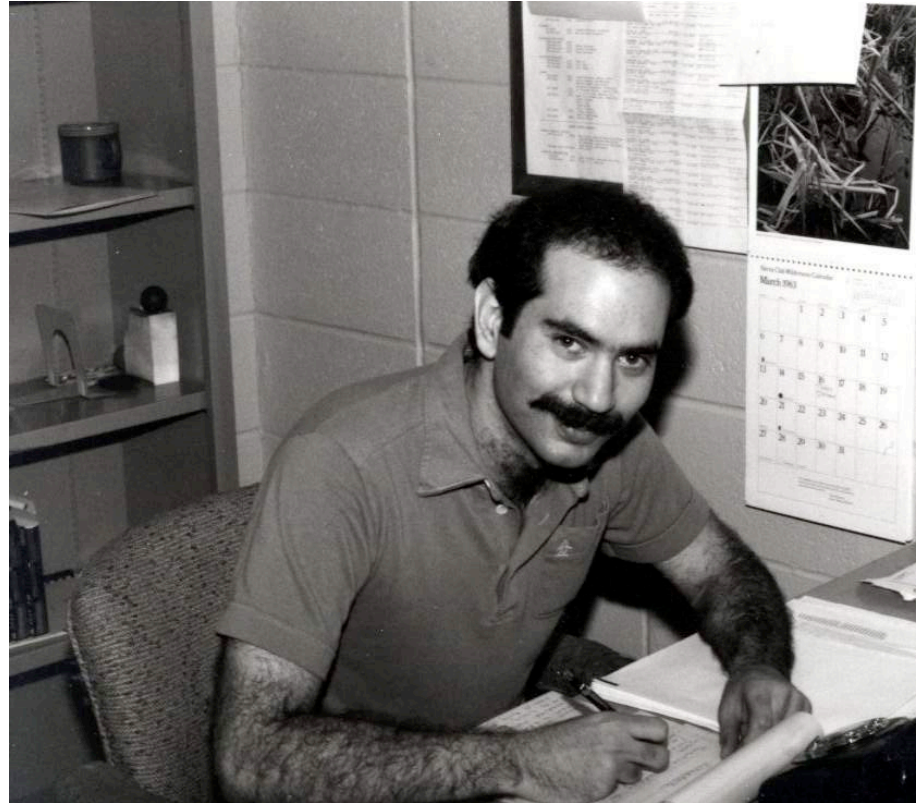
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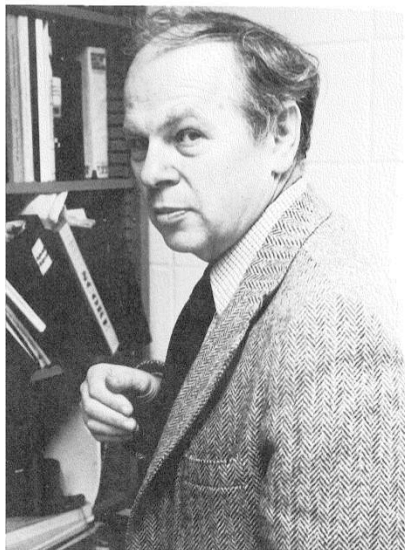
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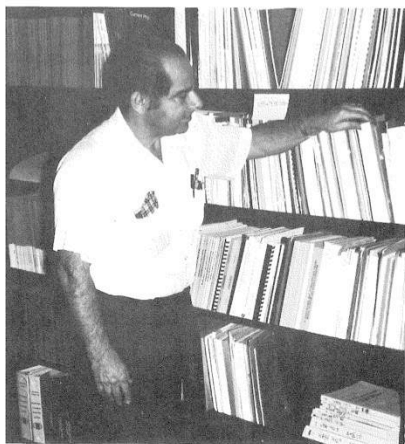




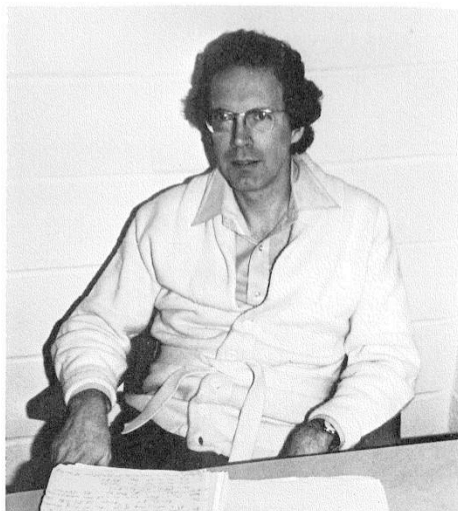
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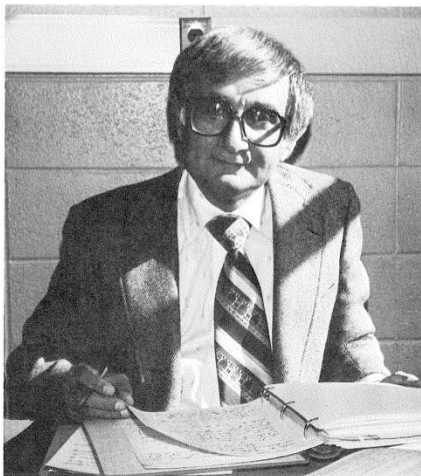
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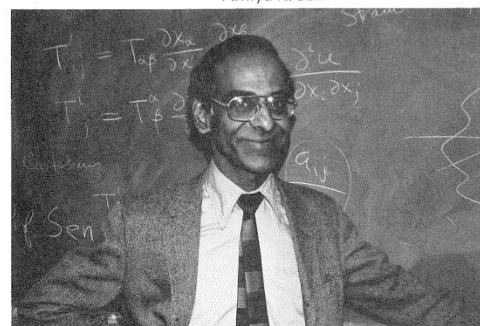
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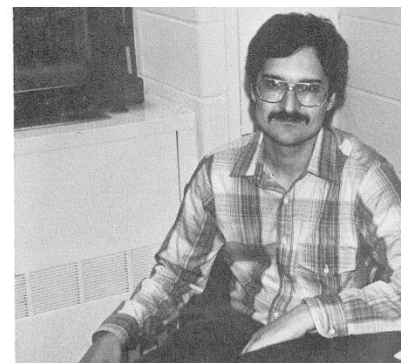
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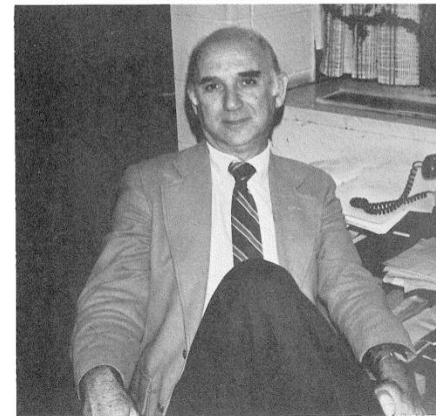
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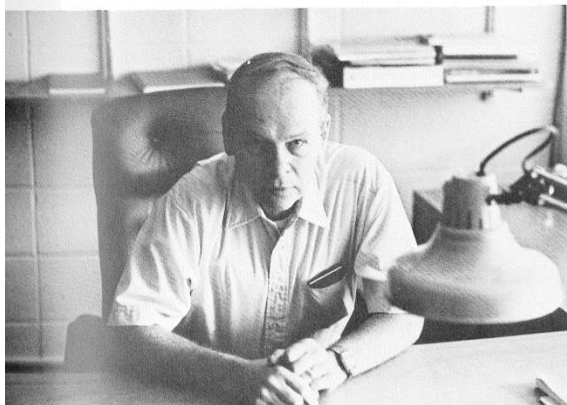
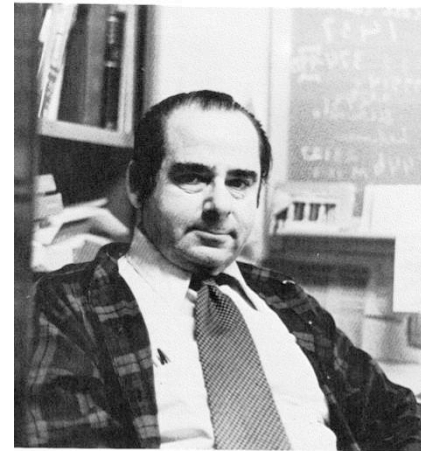
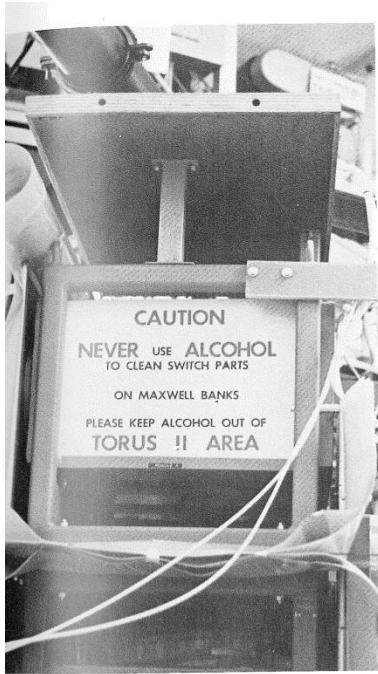
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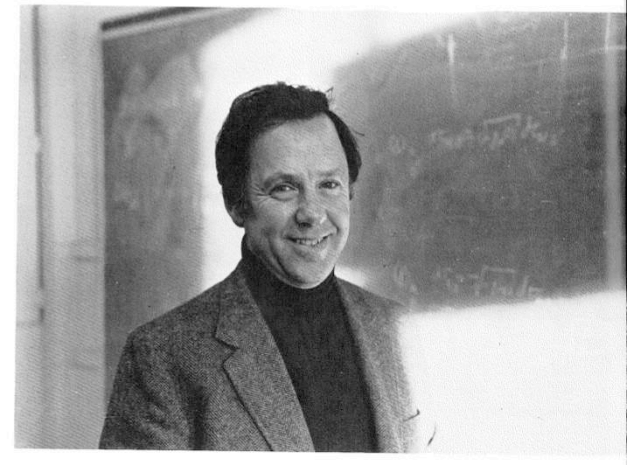
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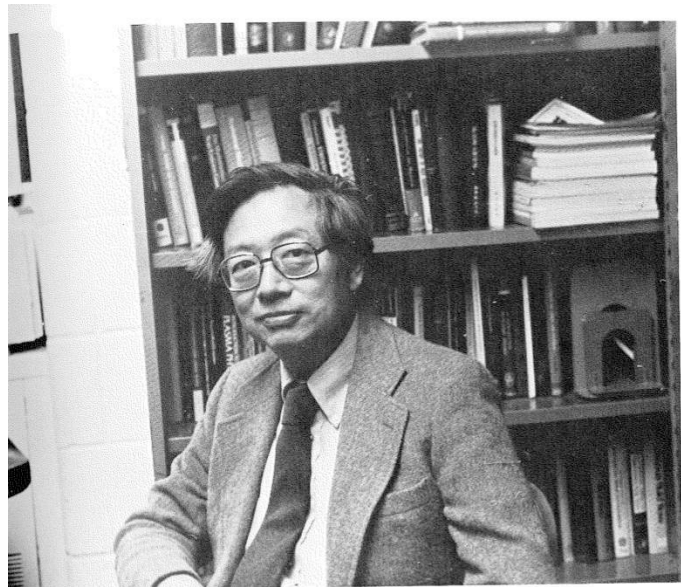
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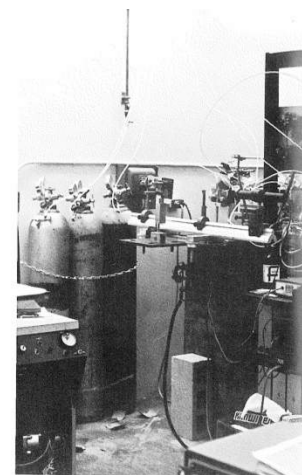
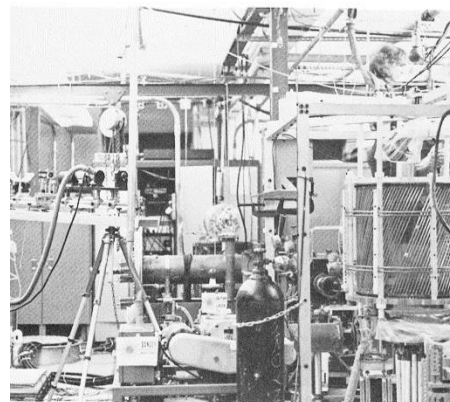
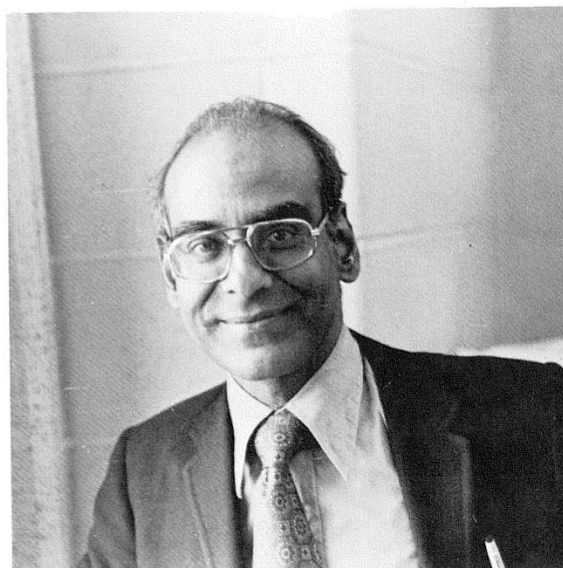
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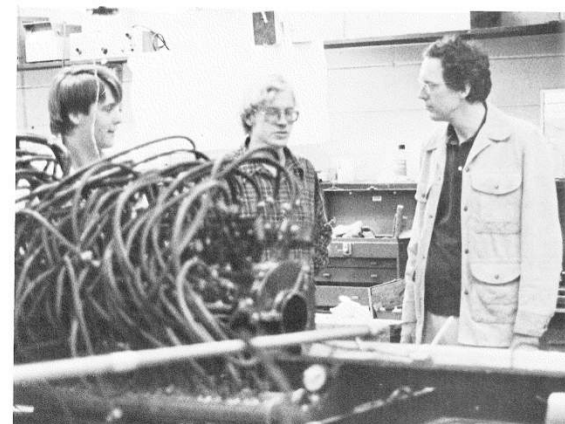
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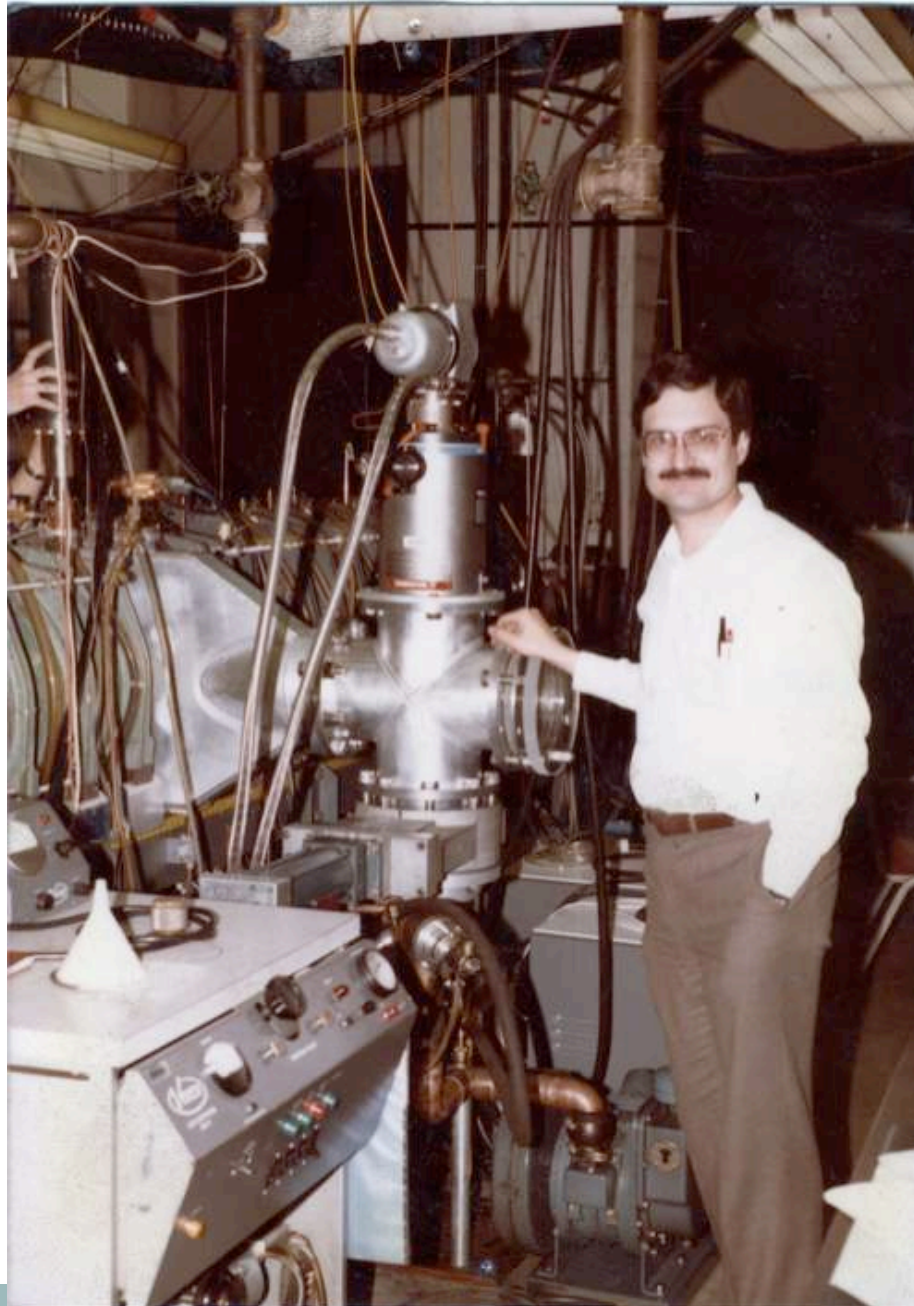


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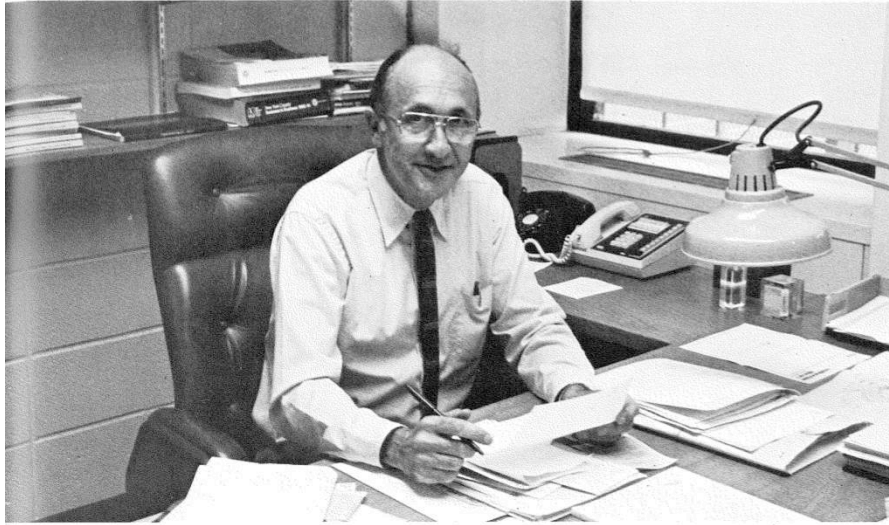


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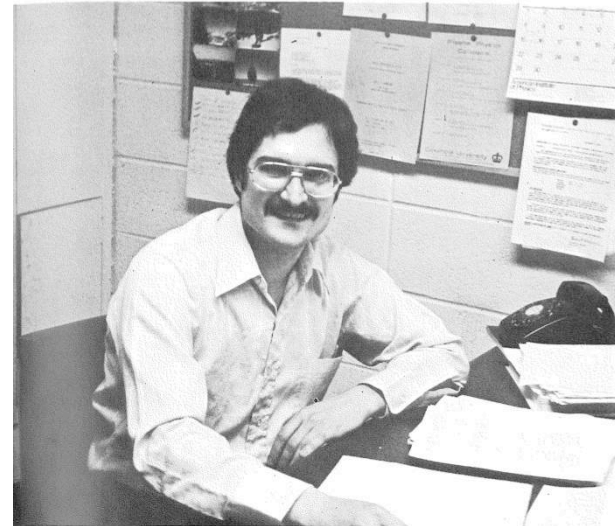




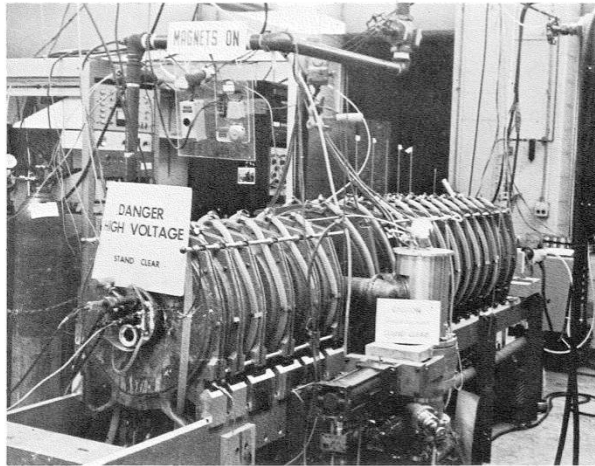
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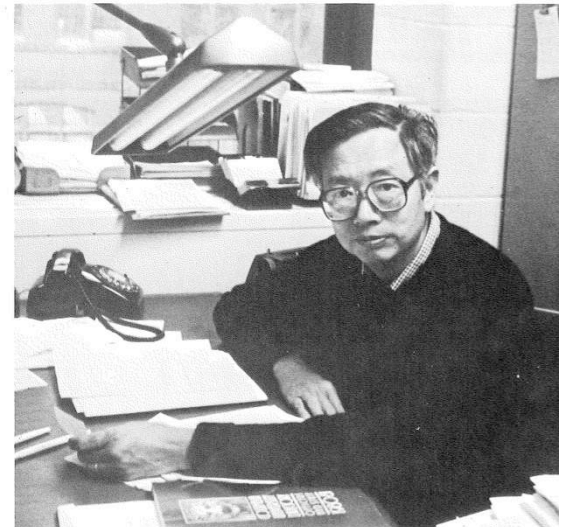
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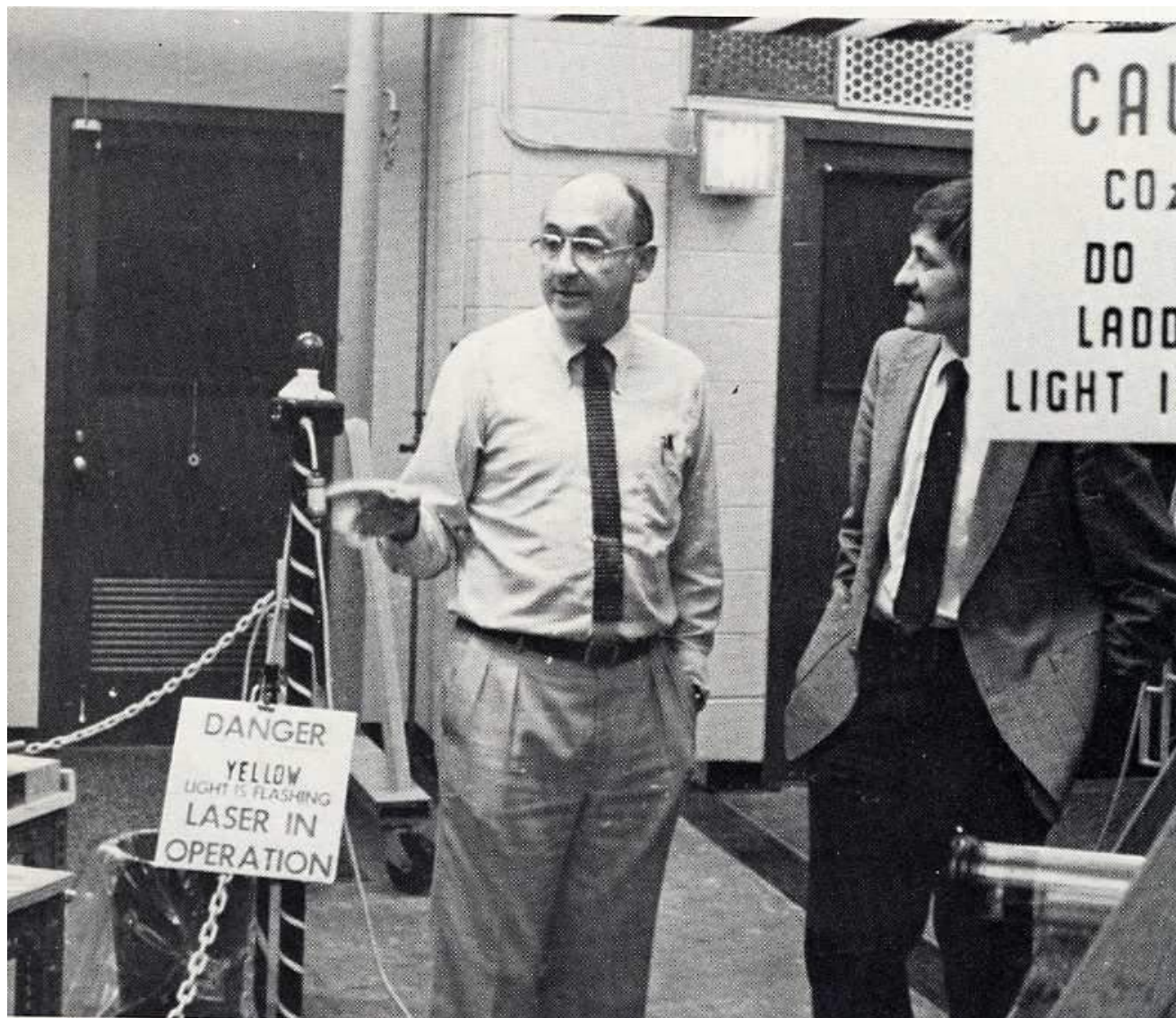
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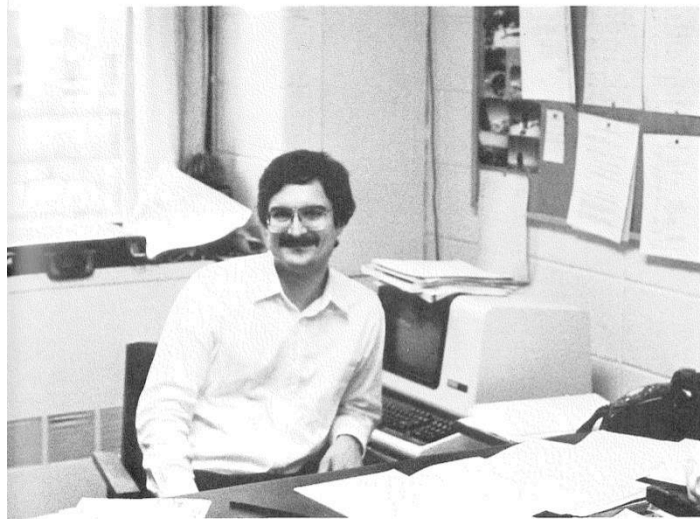


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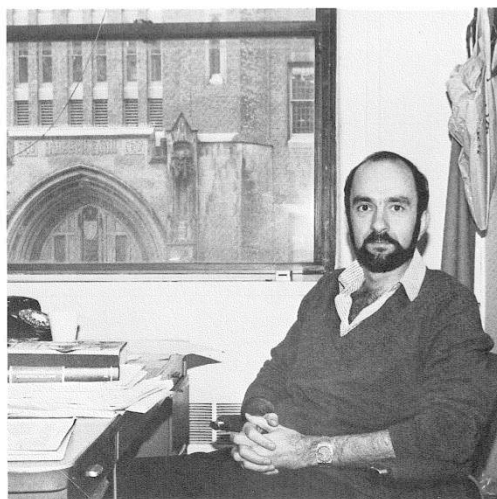
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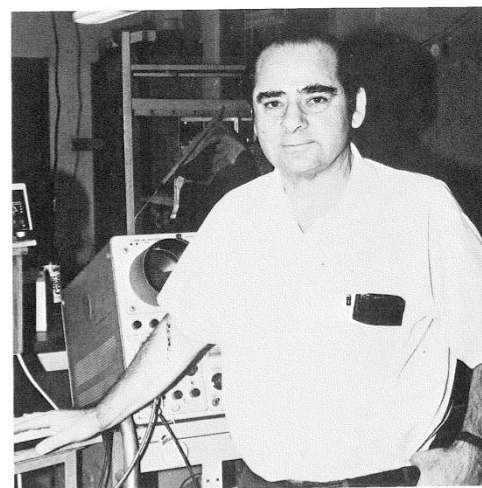
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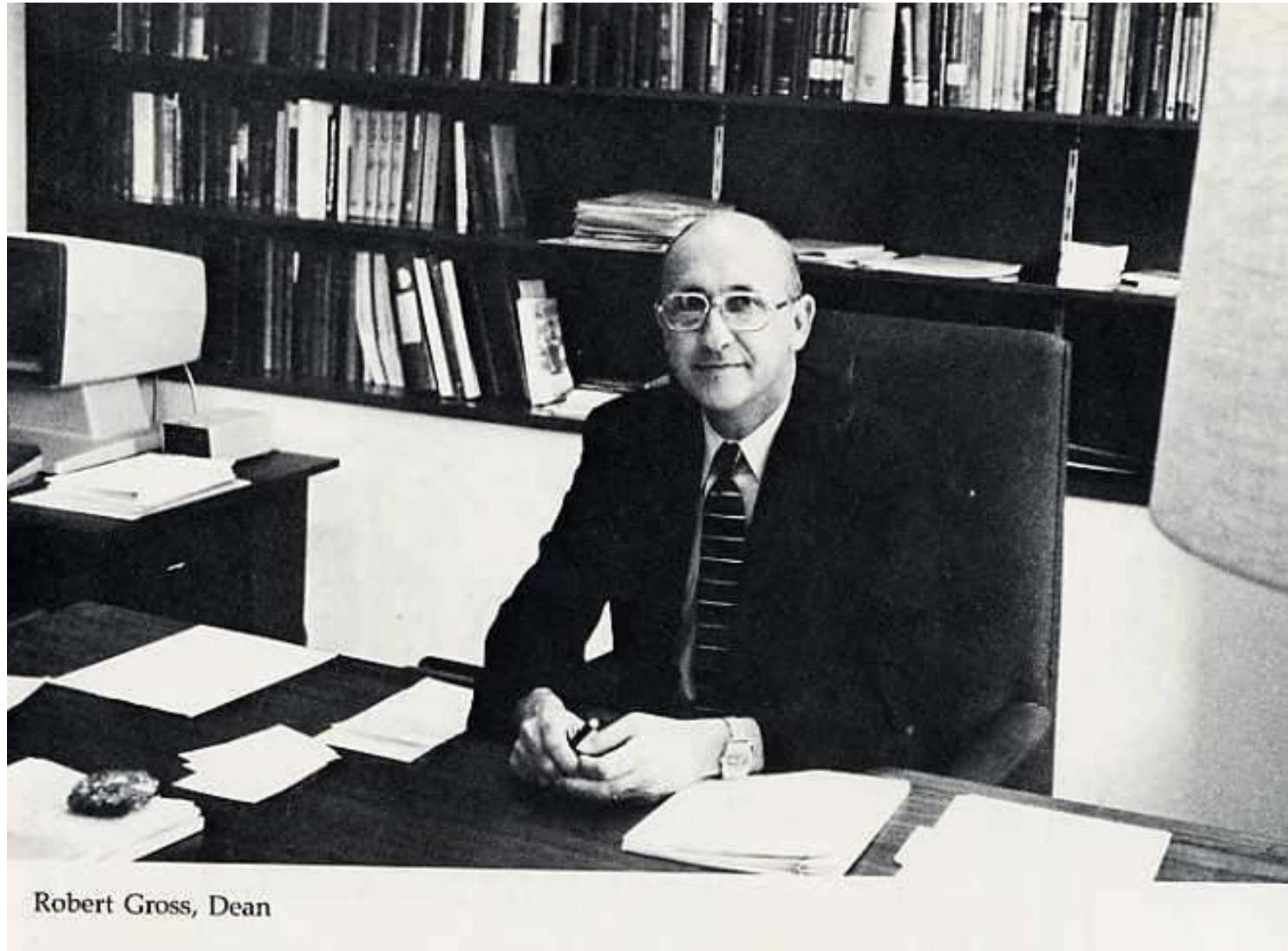


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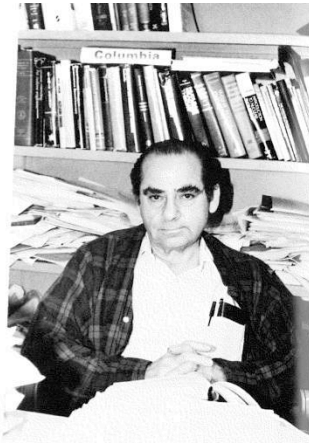


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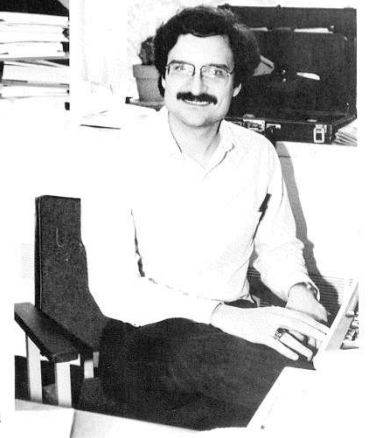
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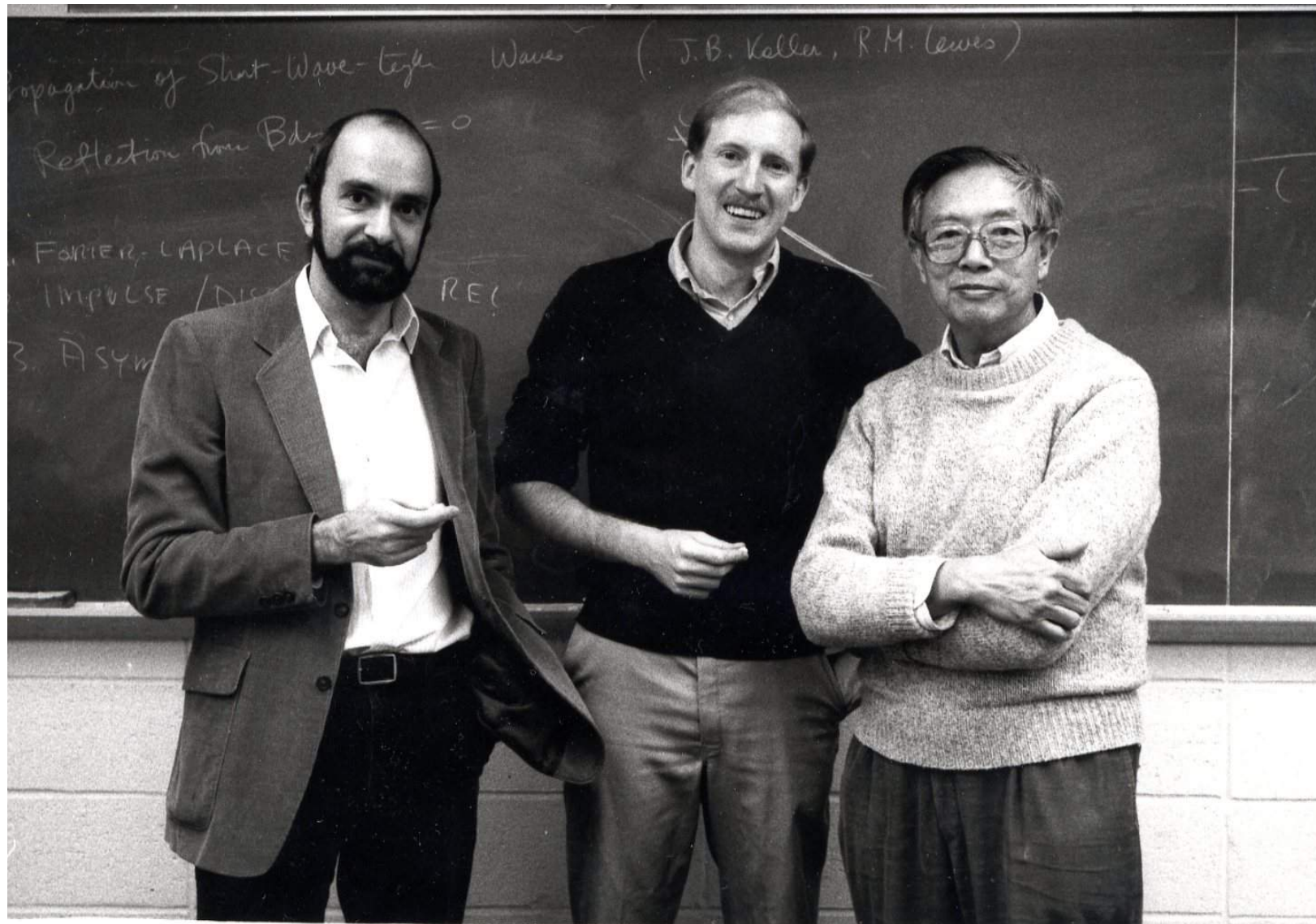
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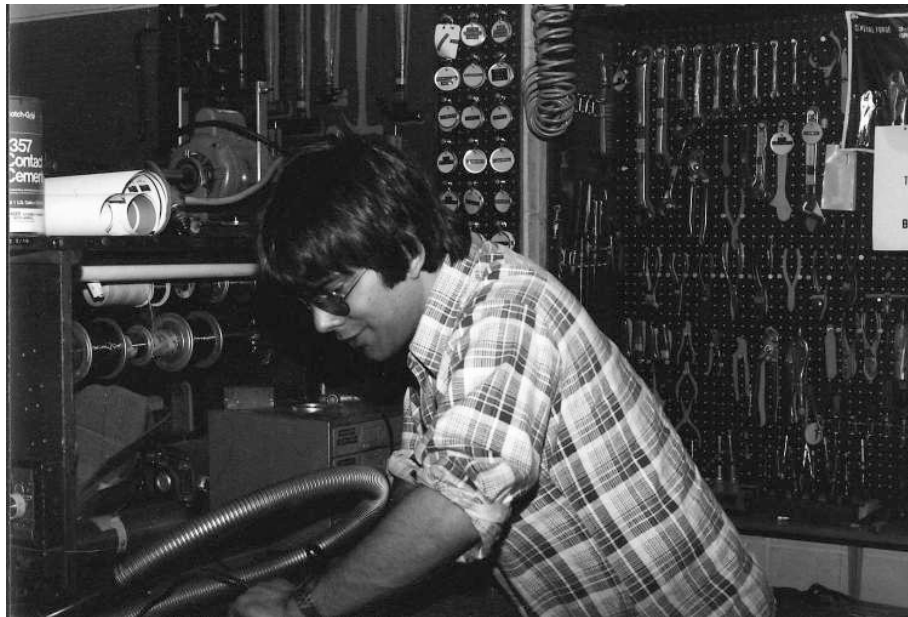


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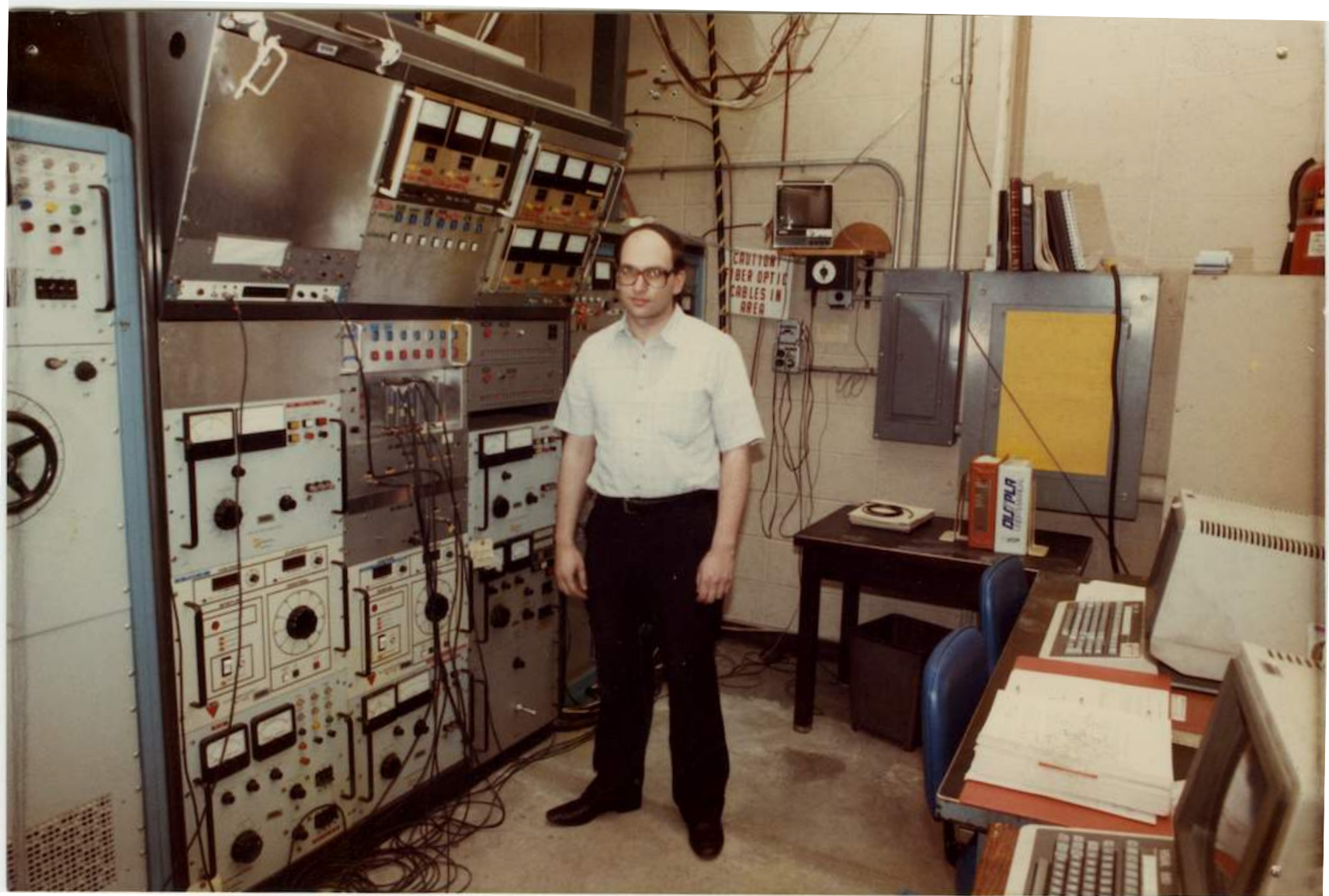


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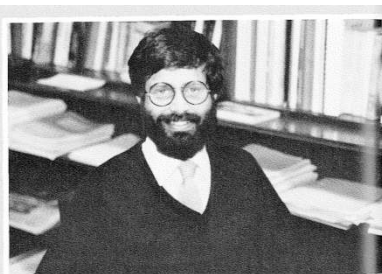
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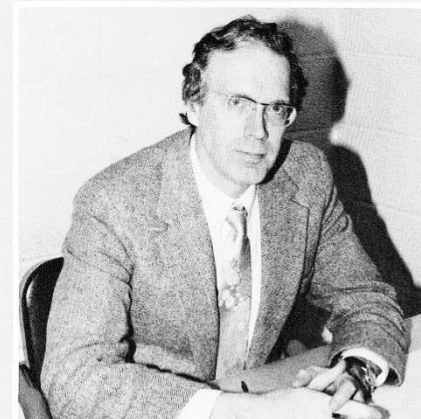
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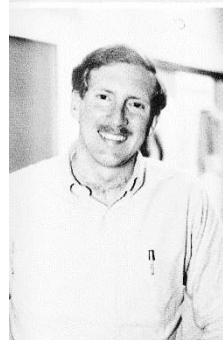
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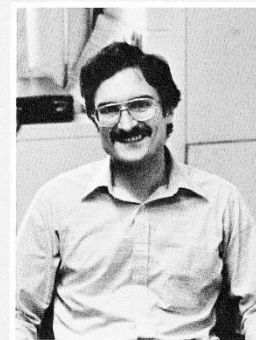
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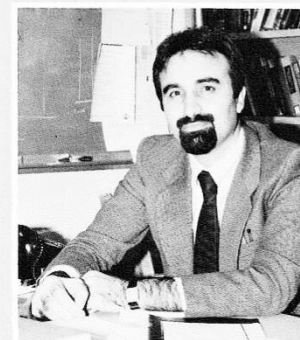
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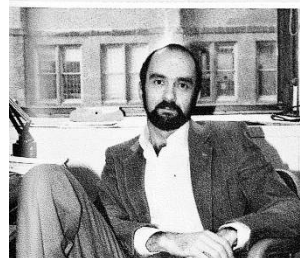
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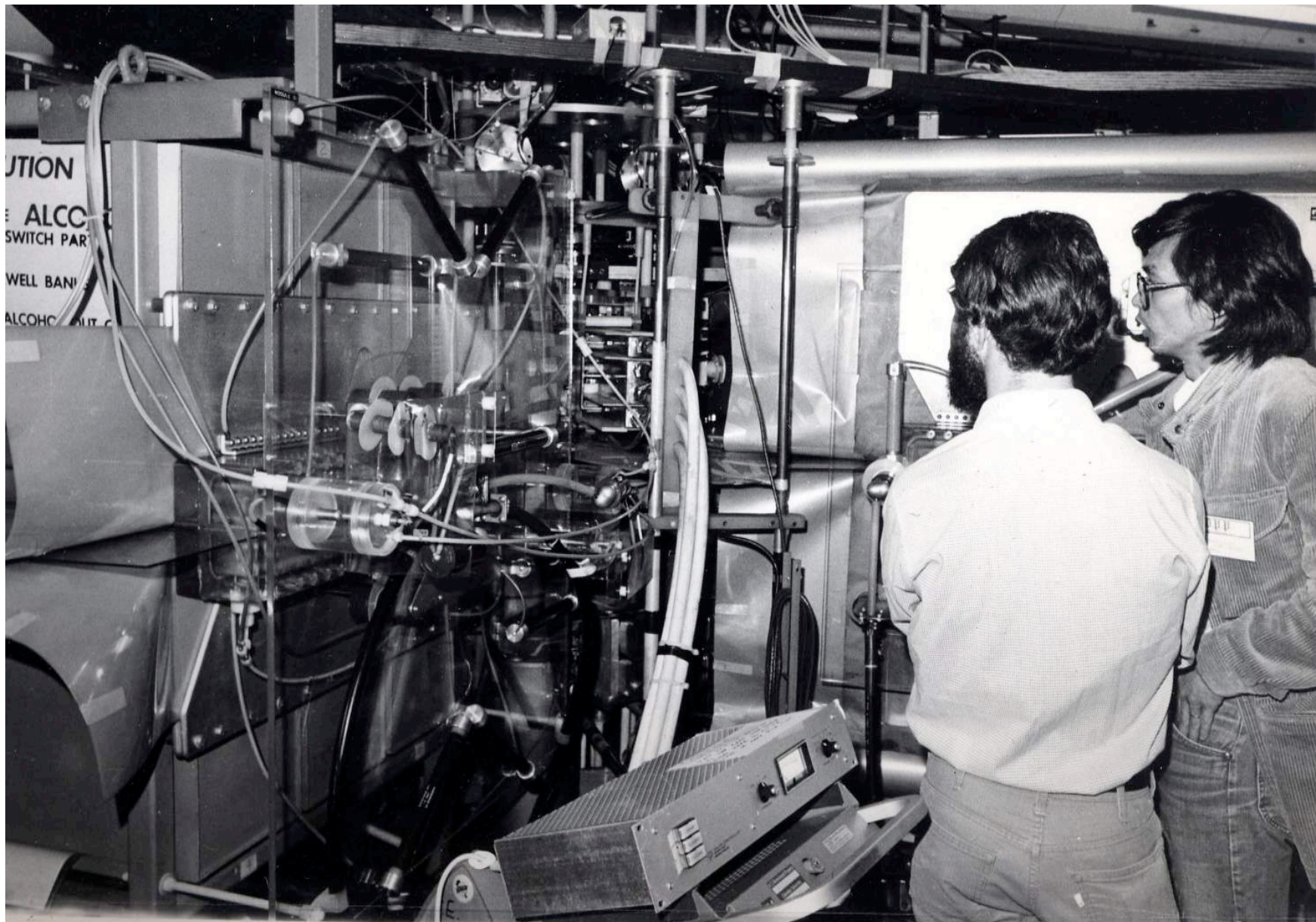


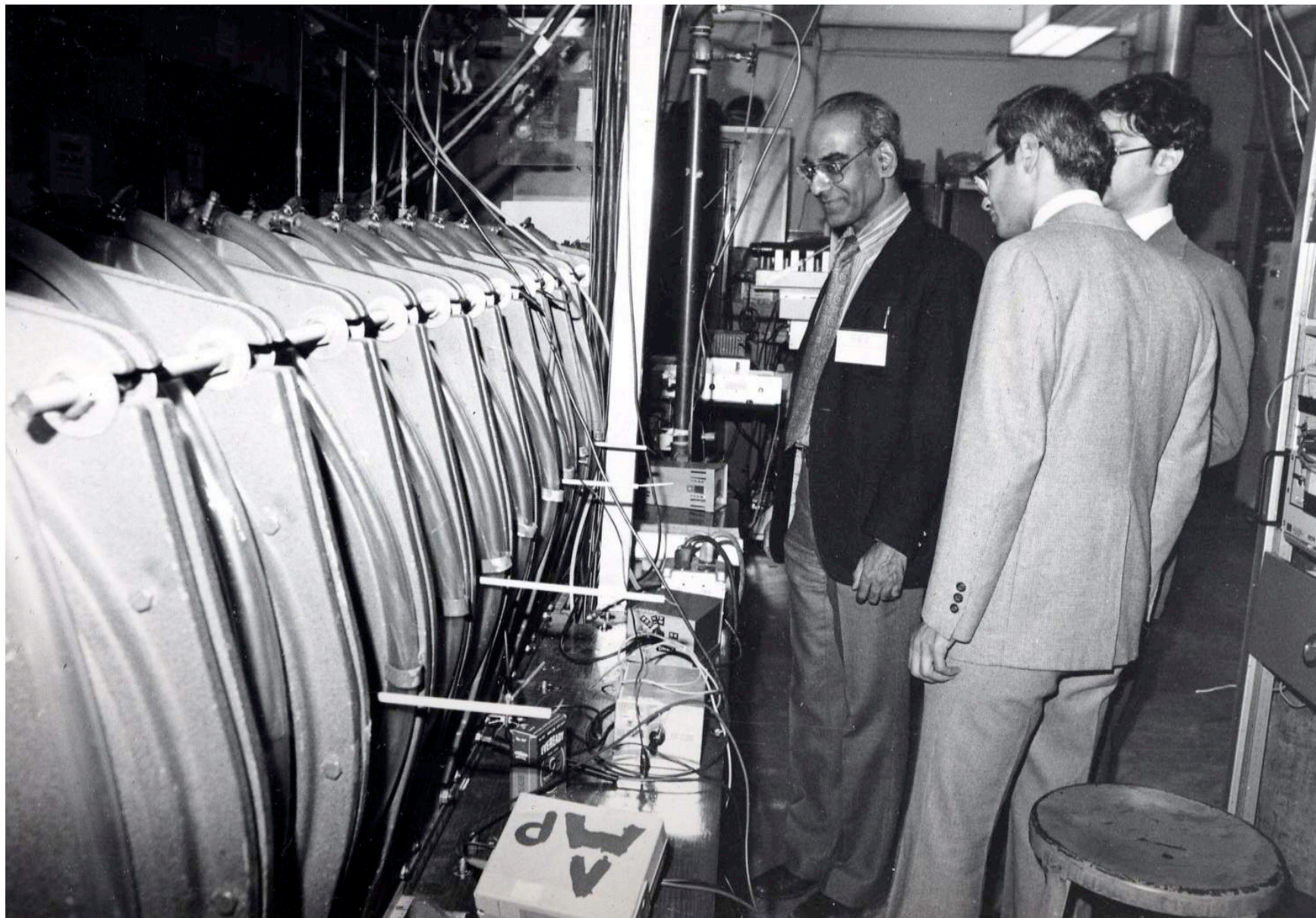
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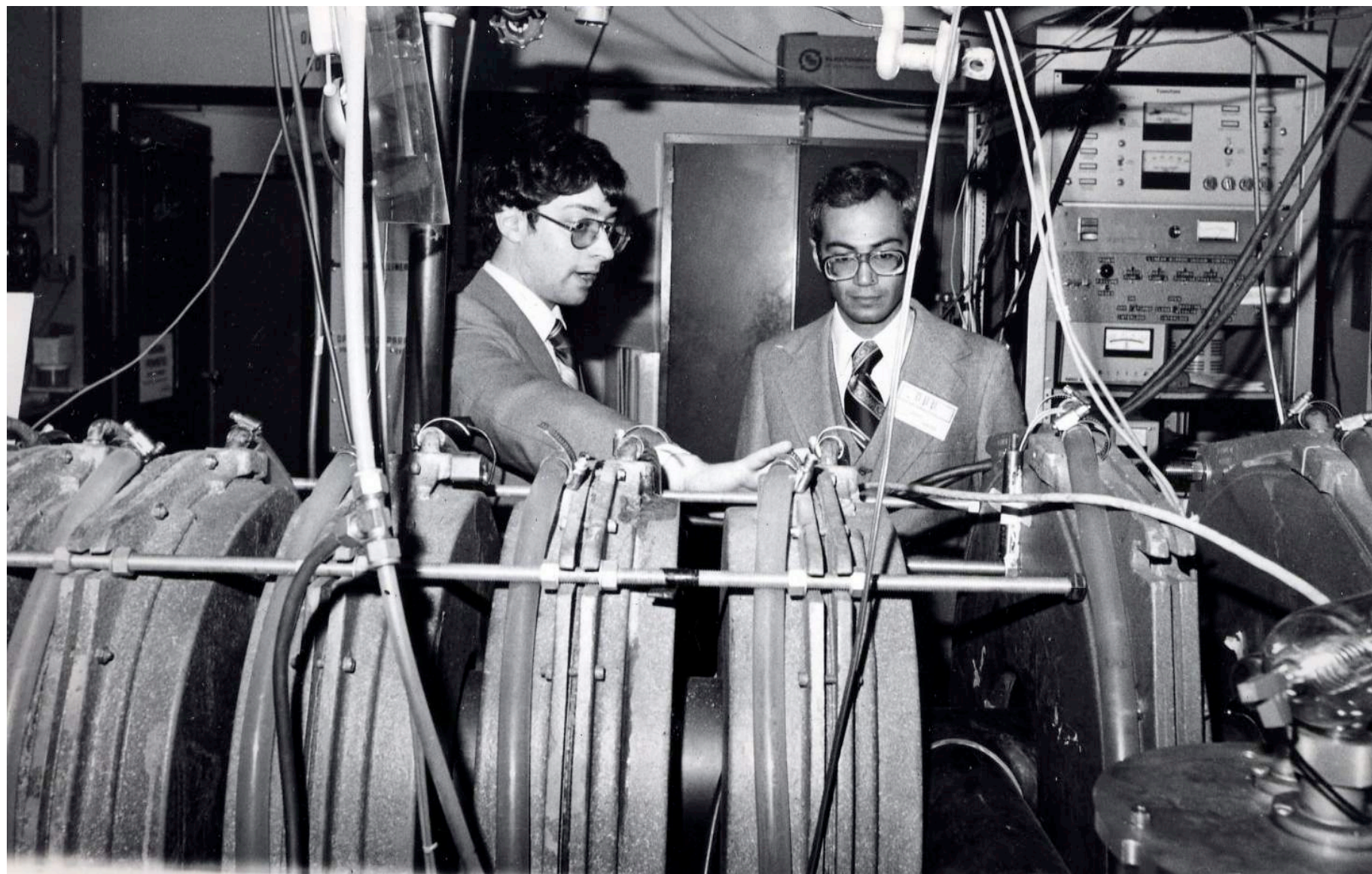
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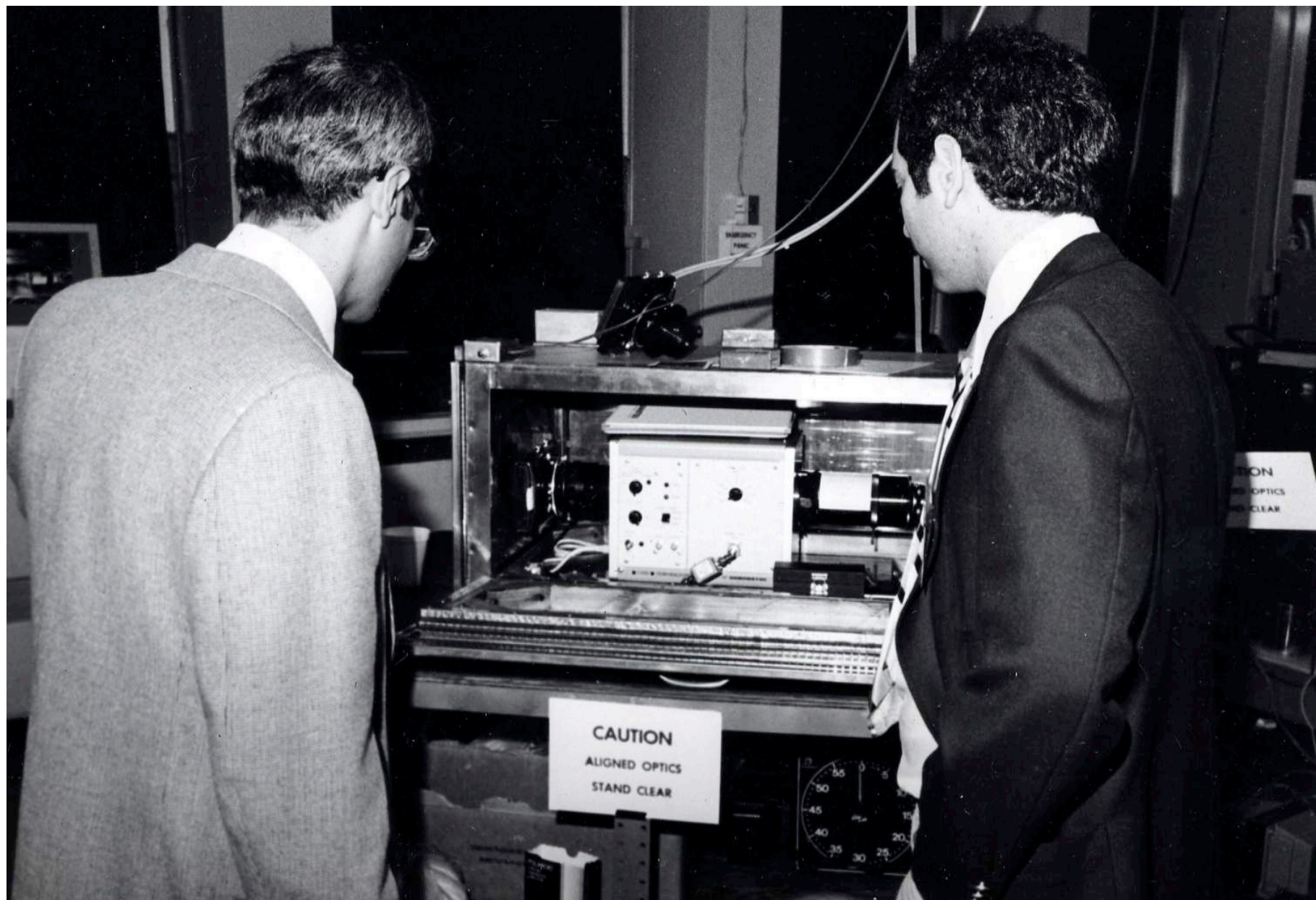


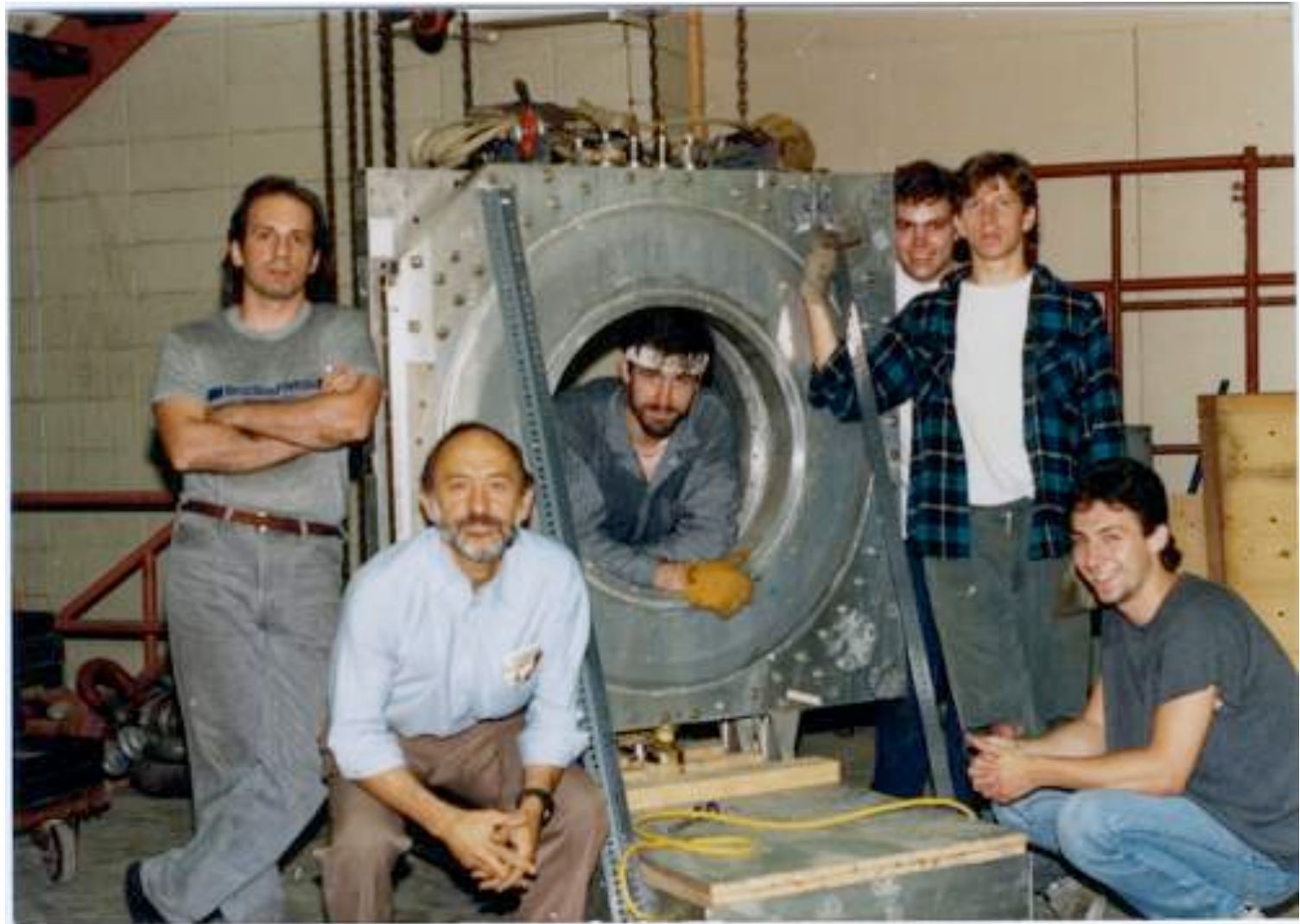
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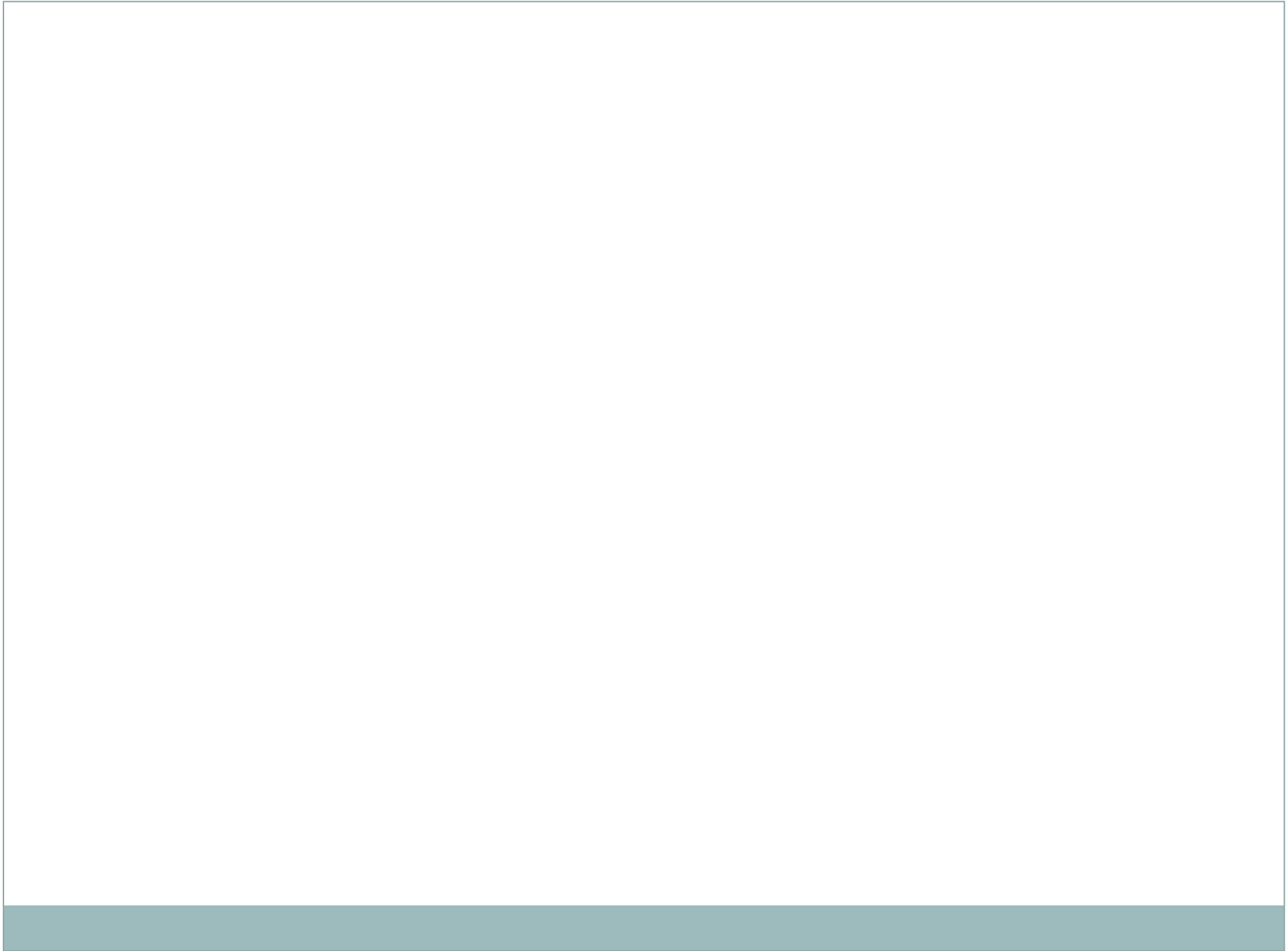






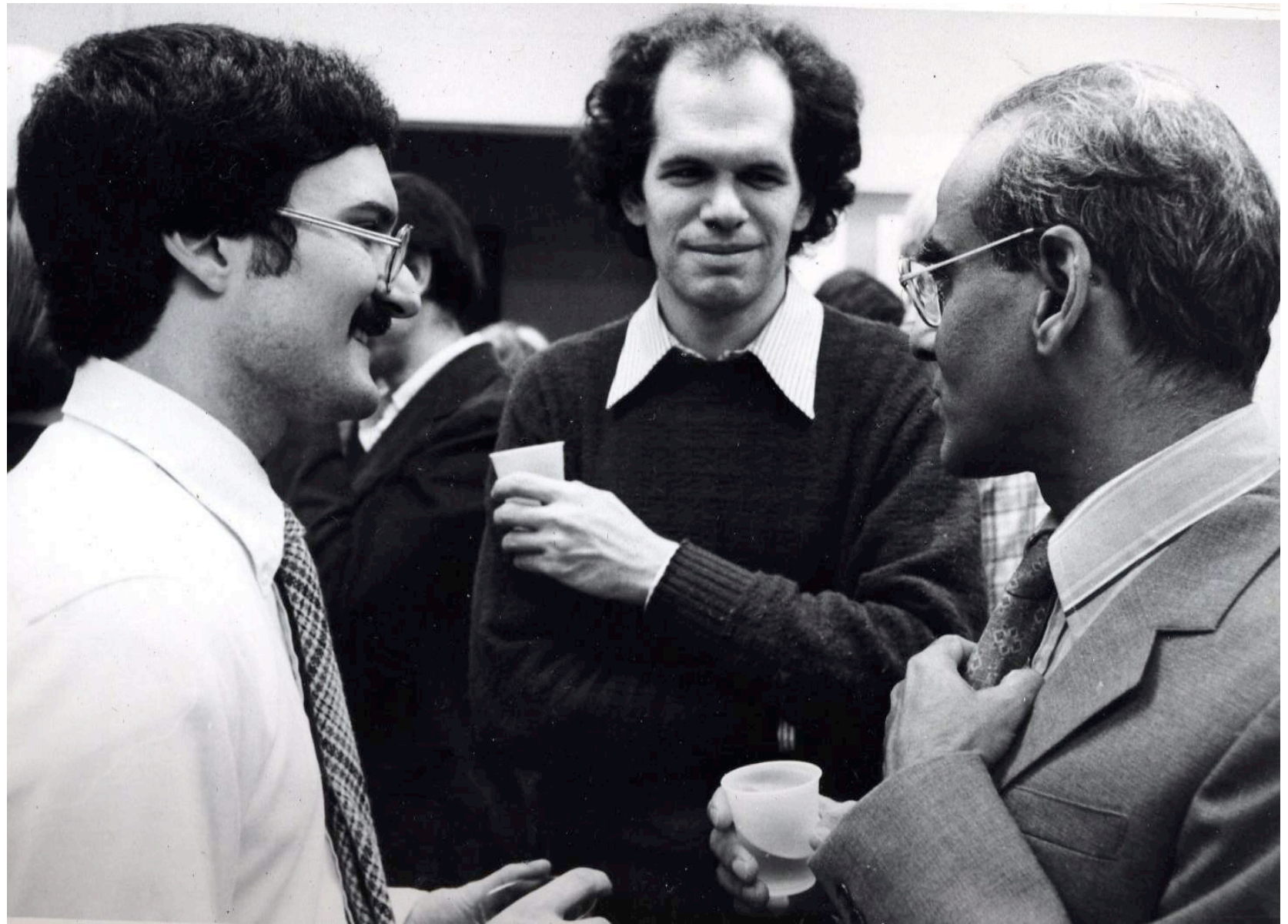






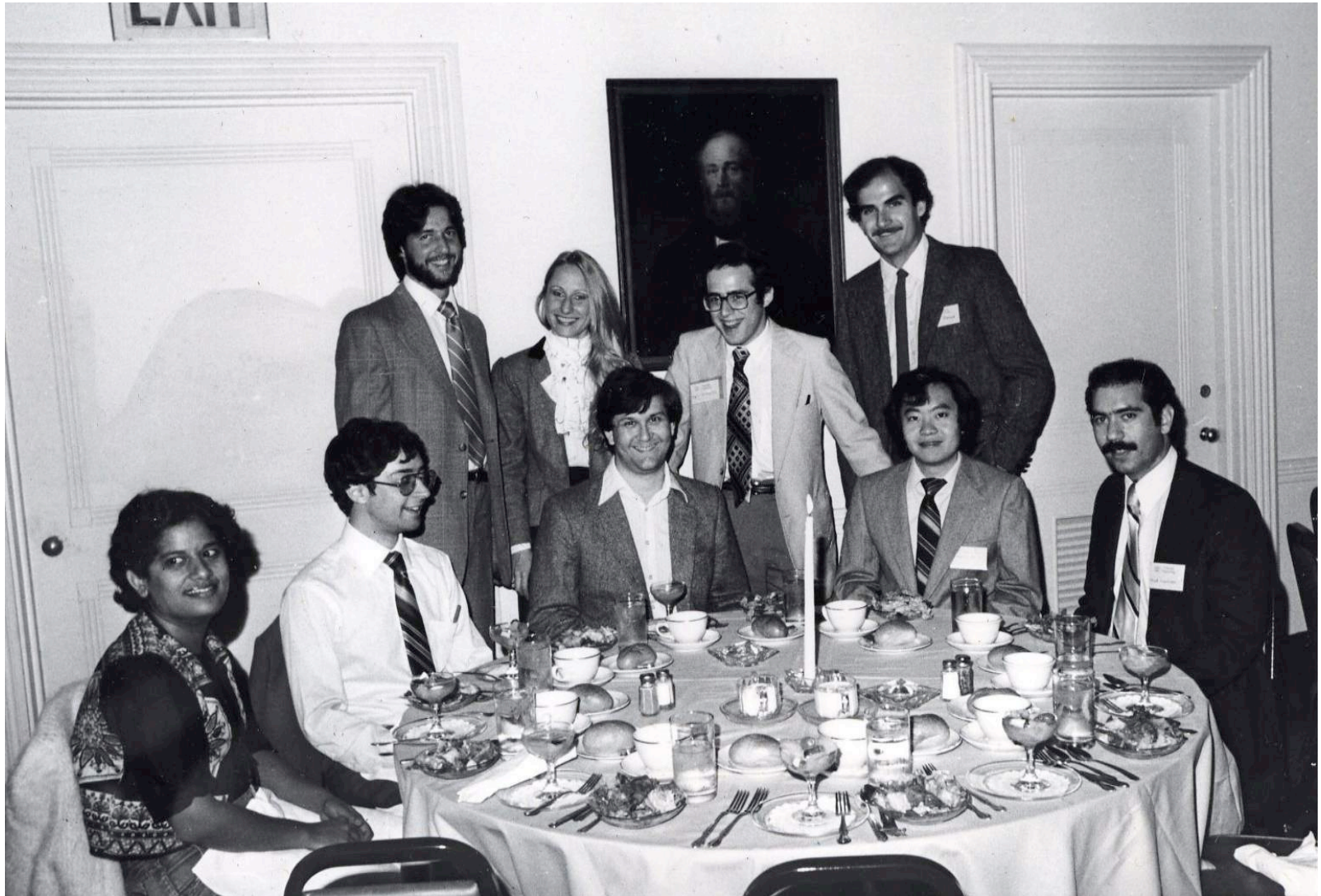








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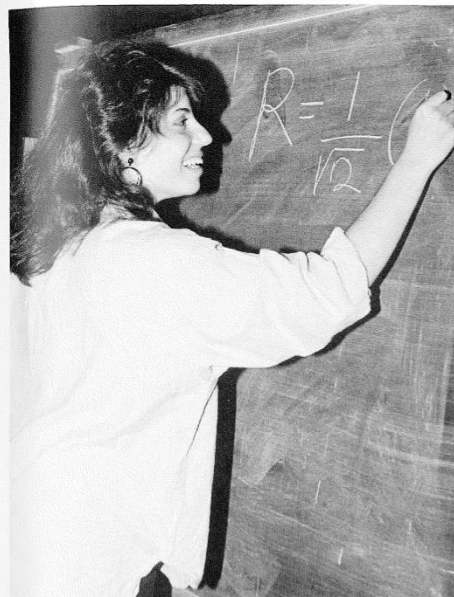


Professor Lidofsky counsels undergraduates in the art of Fortran programming. (top)

(above) A sign of the second floor.



Tom Gellhorn contemplates the acceleration necessary for an electron to penetrate the wall of the Mudd building.



Quantum anyone? (left)

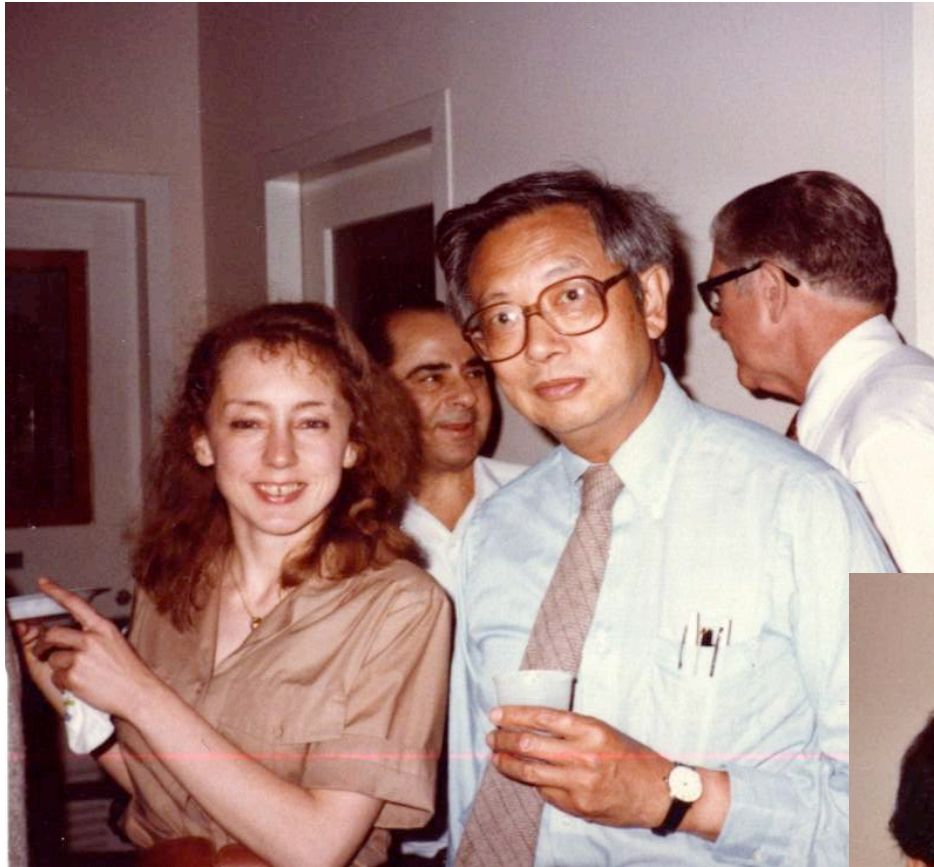
Alfredo Cubina searches the help wanted section for an applied physicist position. It is listed right after gene splicer, Fred.



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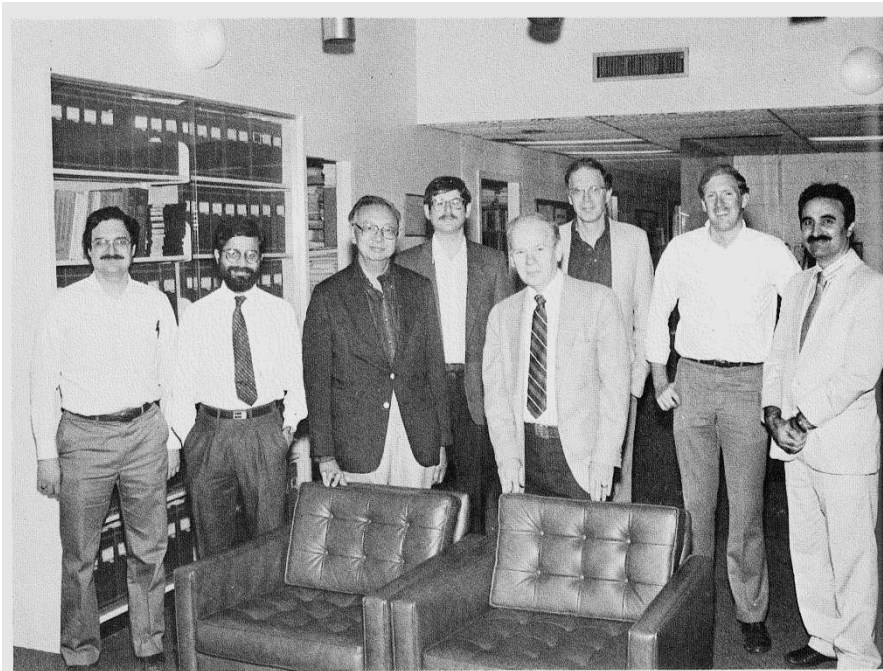




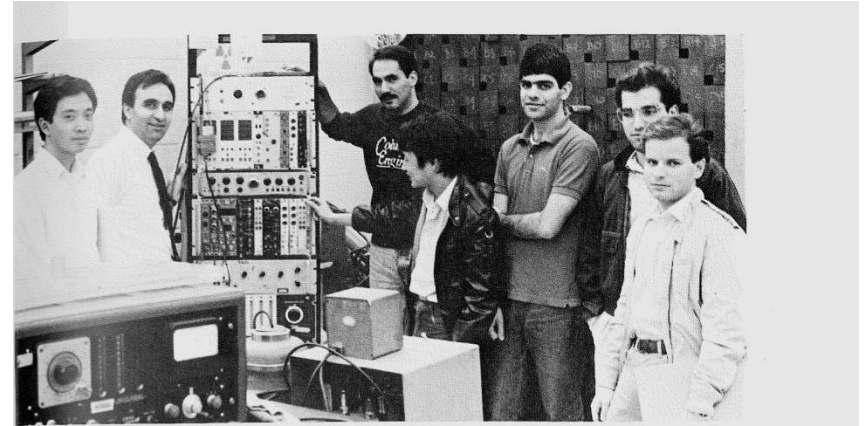




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So, does anyone know how to work this gadget?

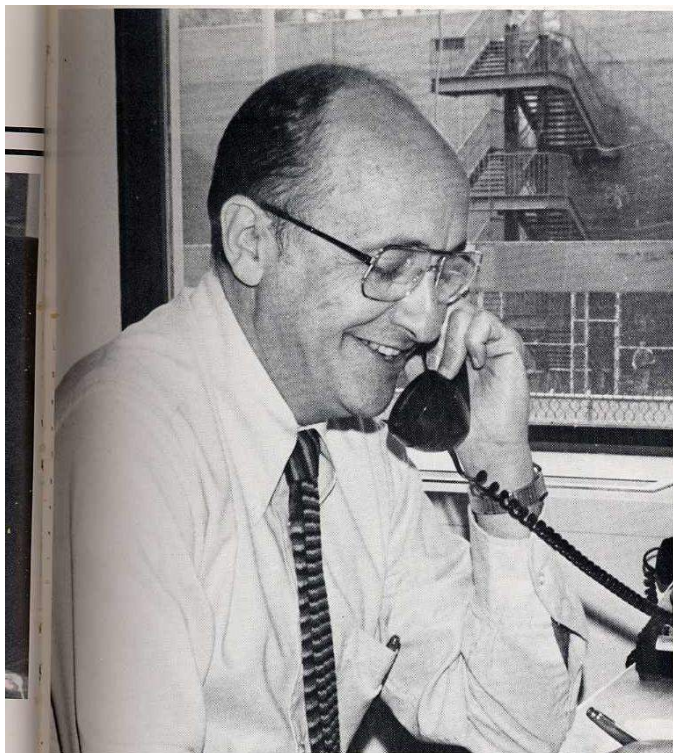


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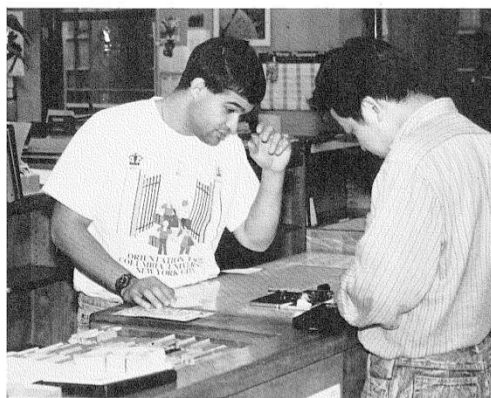
are conducting in the facilities available to the APNE Department. These include a Tokamak, a FEL, a fission reactor, extensive computer systems on campus, as well as the use of the resources at Brookhaven and Nevis Labs.

With one of the best equipped departments in SEAS, and some of the greatest research talents to aid us in our education, we seek not to build or to manufacture, but to understand.

1989



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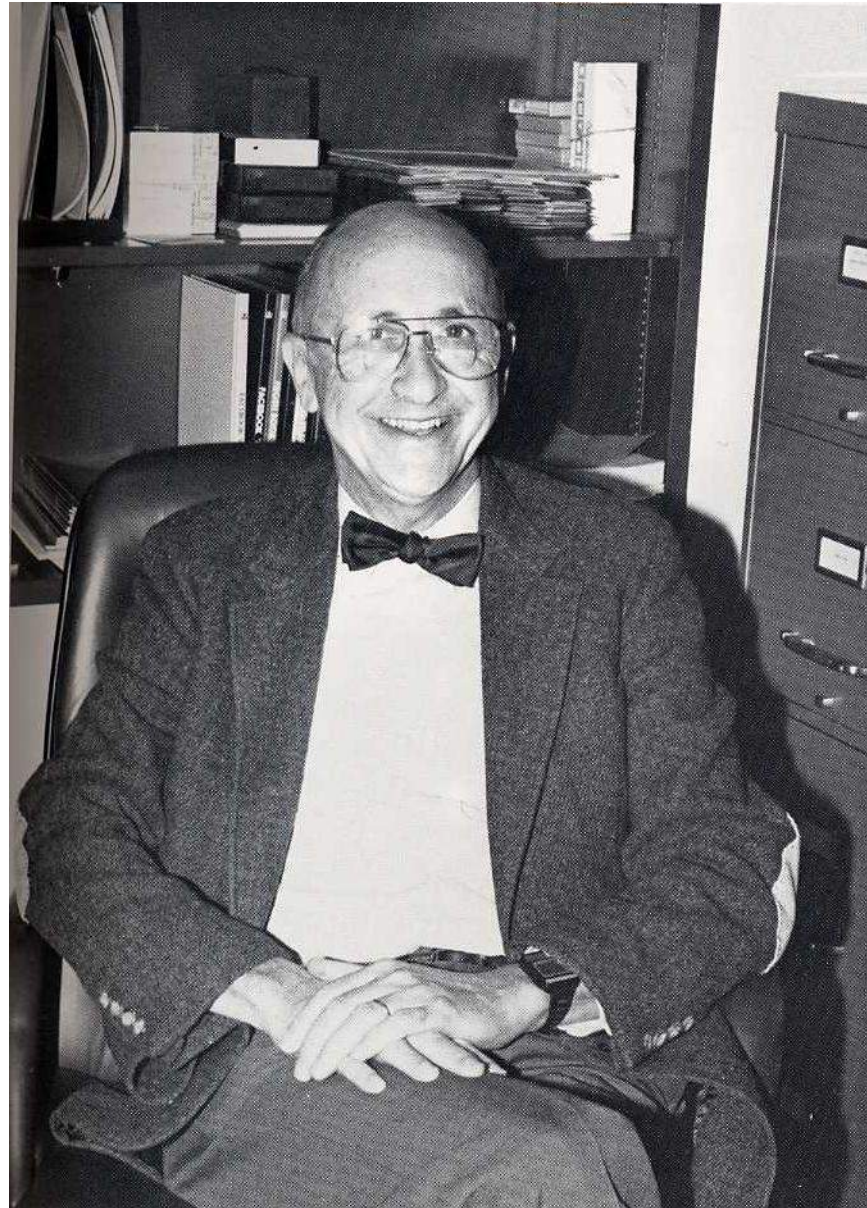


10 No! No! Not that way. Don't you know how to fill out a card yet?

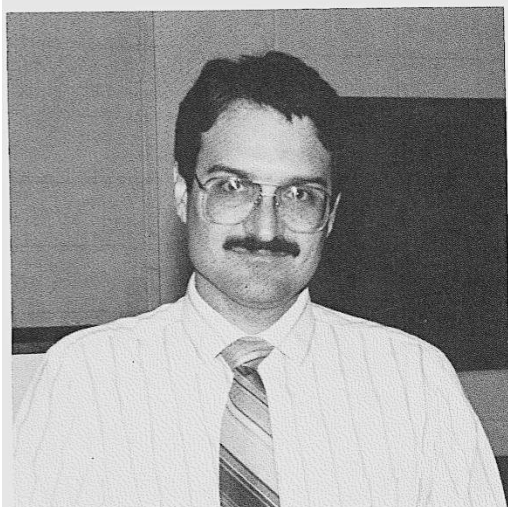


Don't tell me you spent all night studying Physics with her . . .

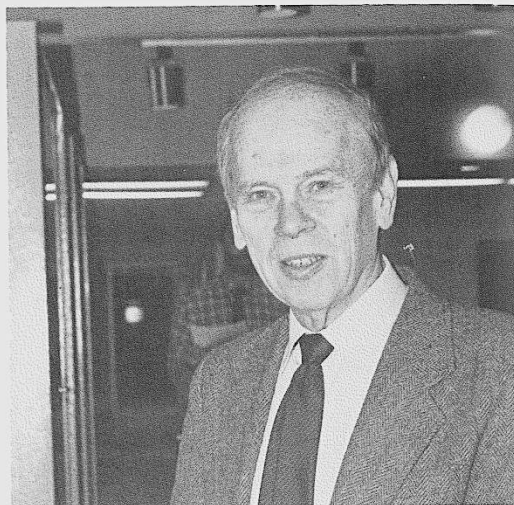
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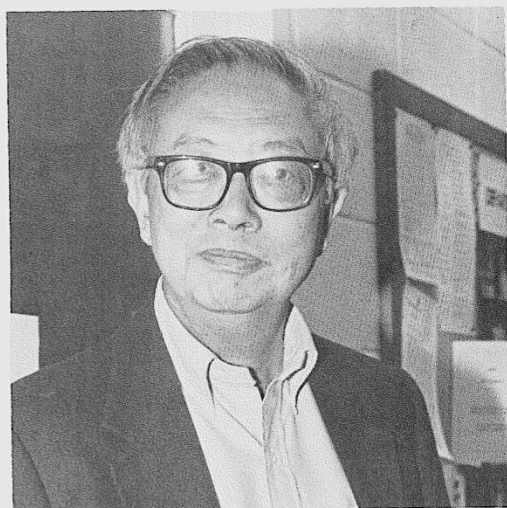
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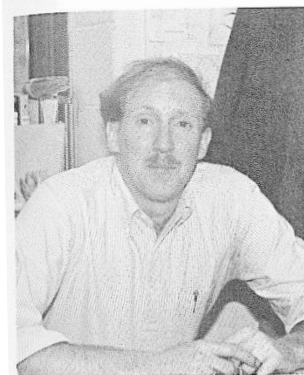
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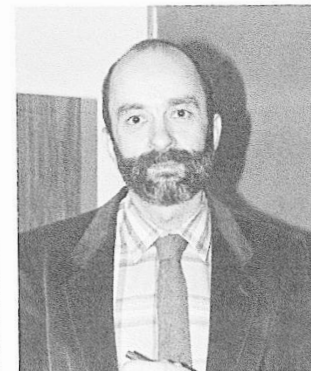
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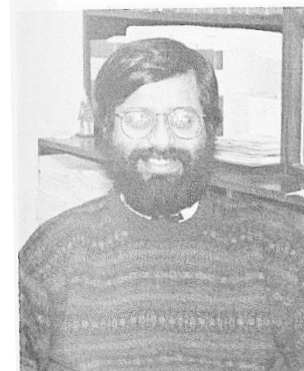
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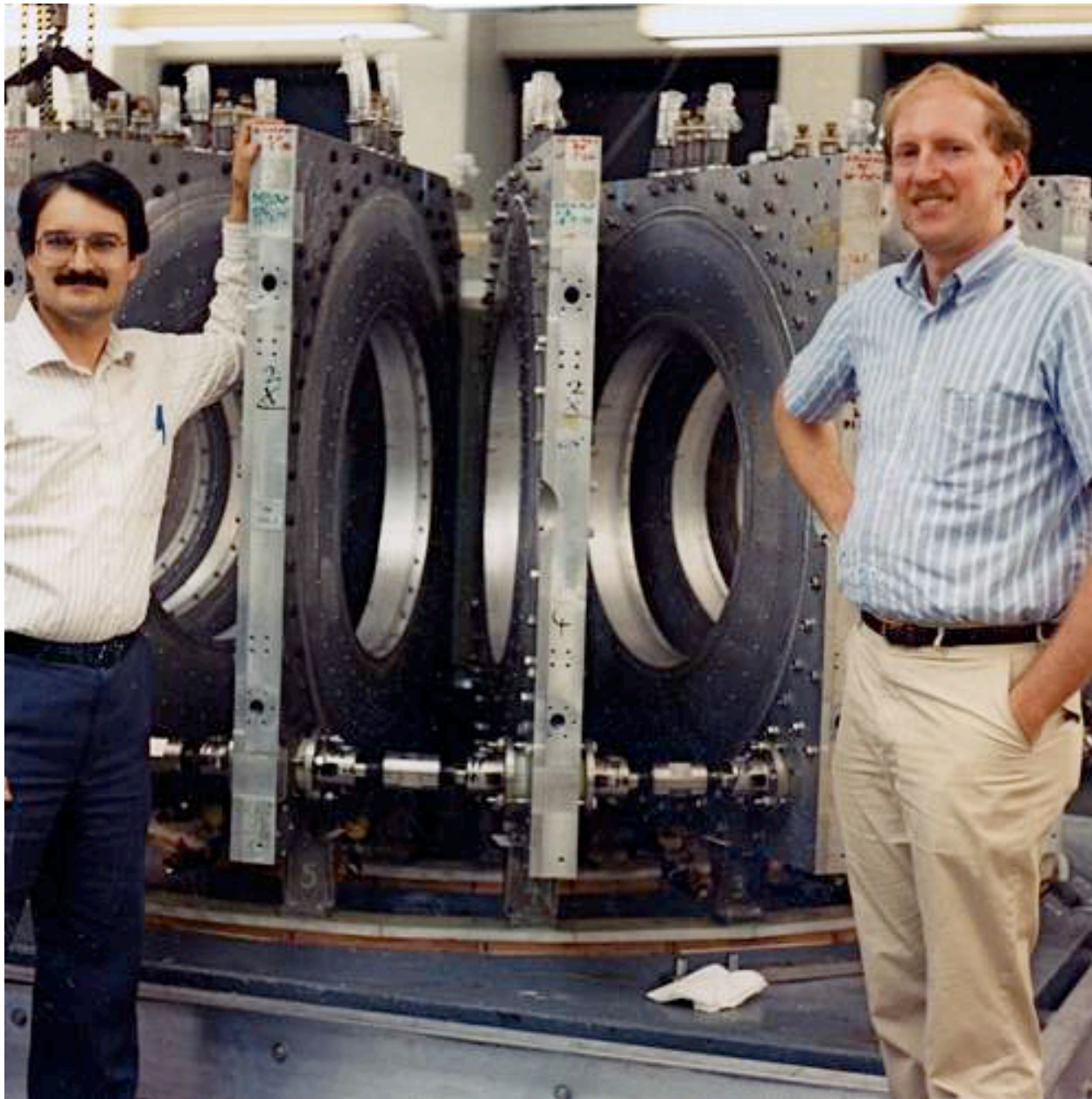


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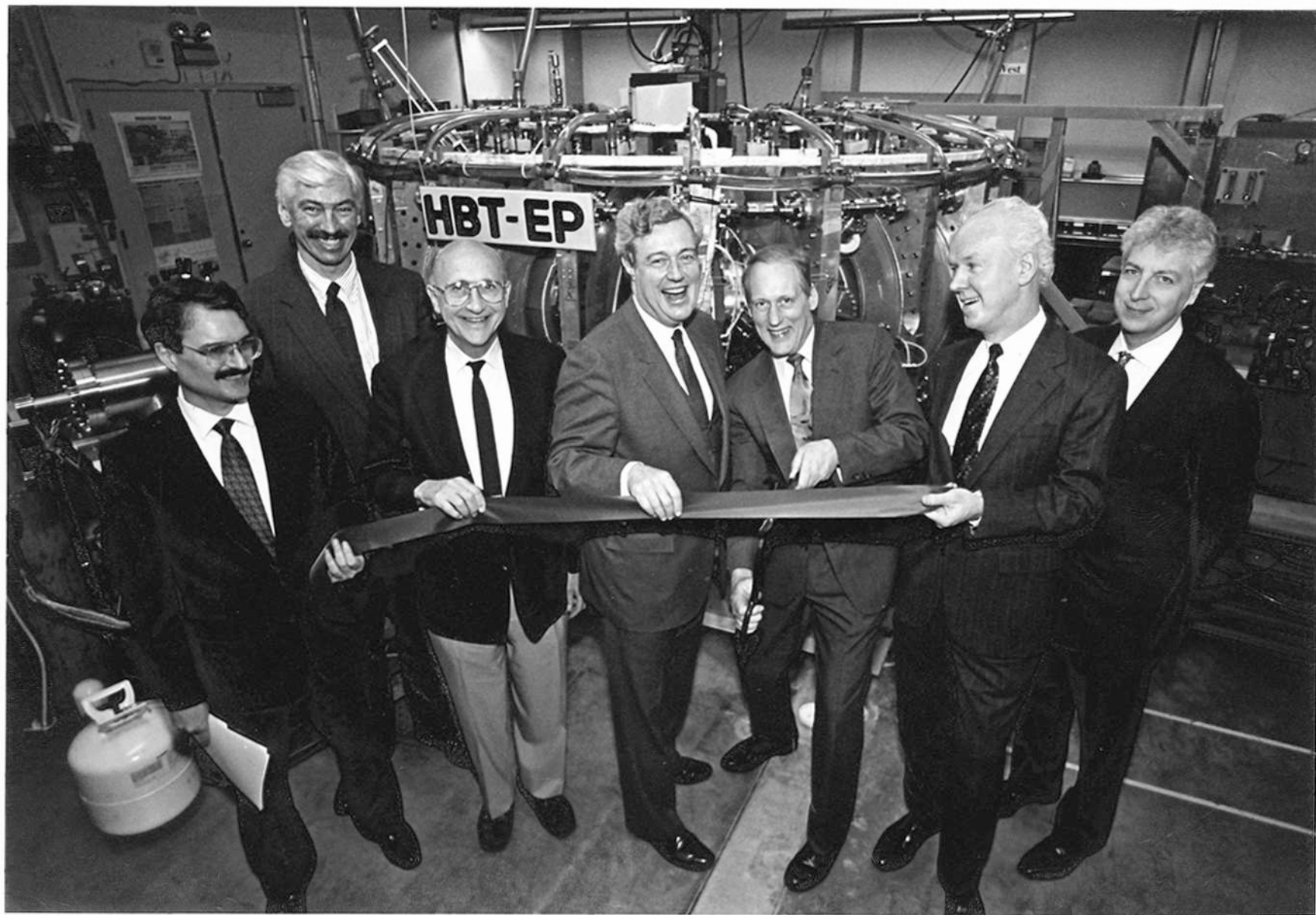


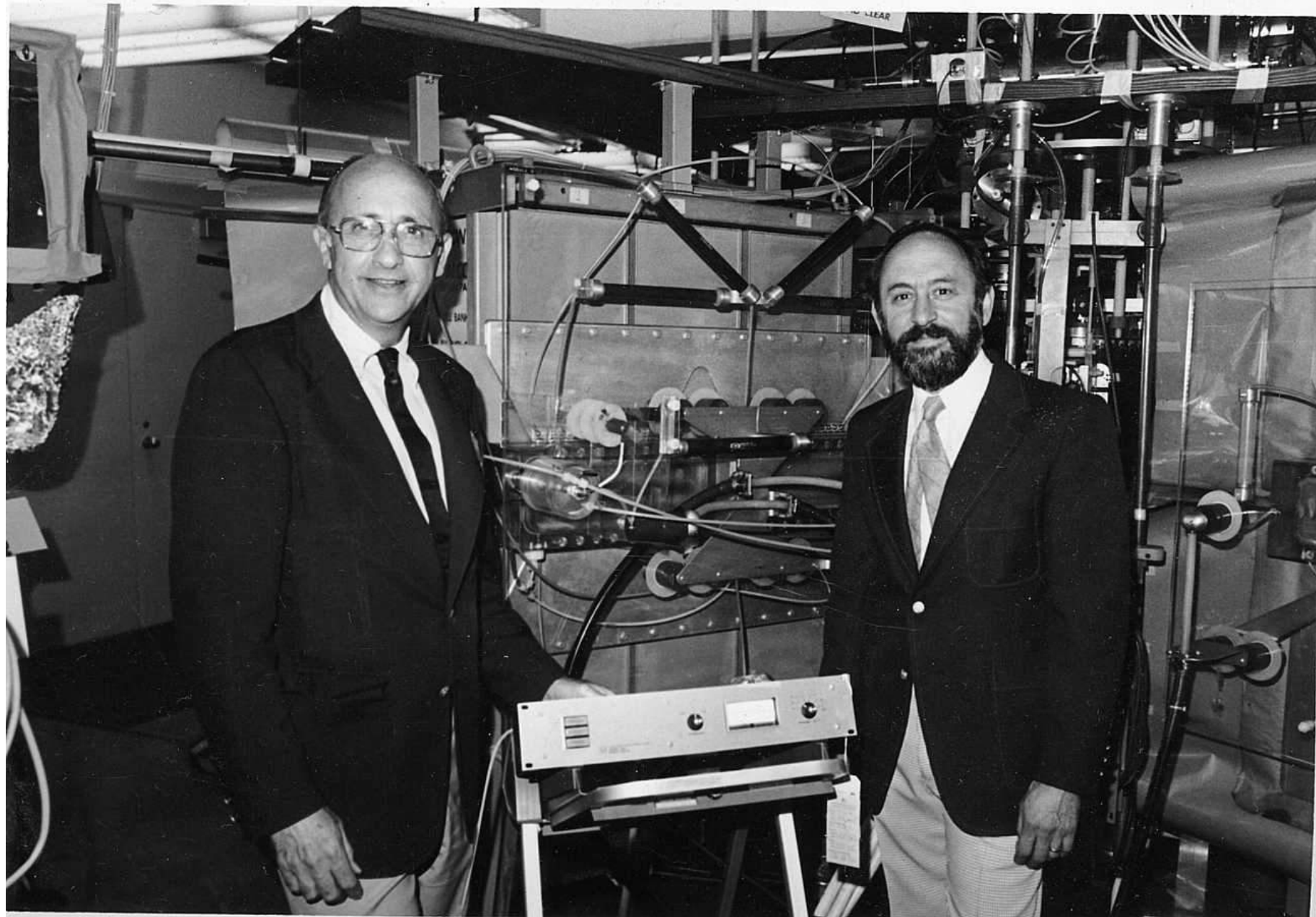


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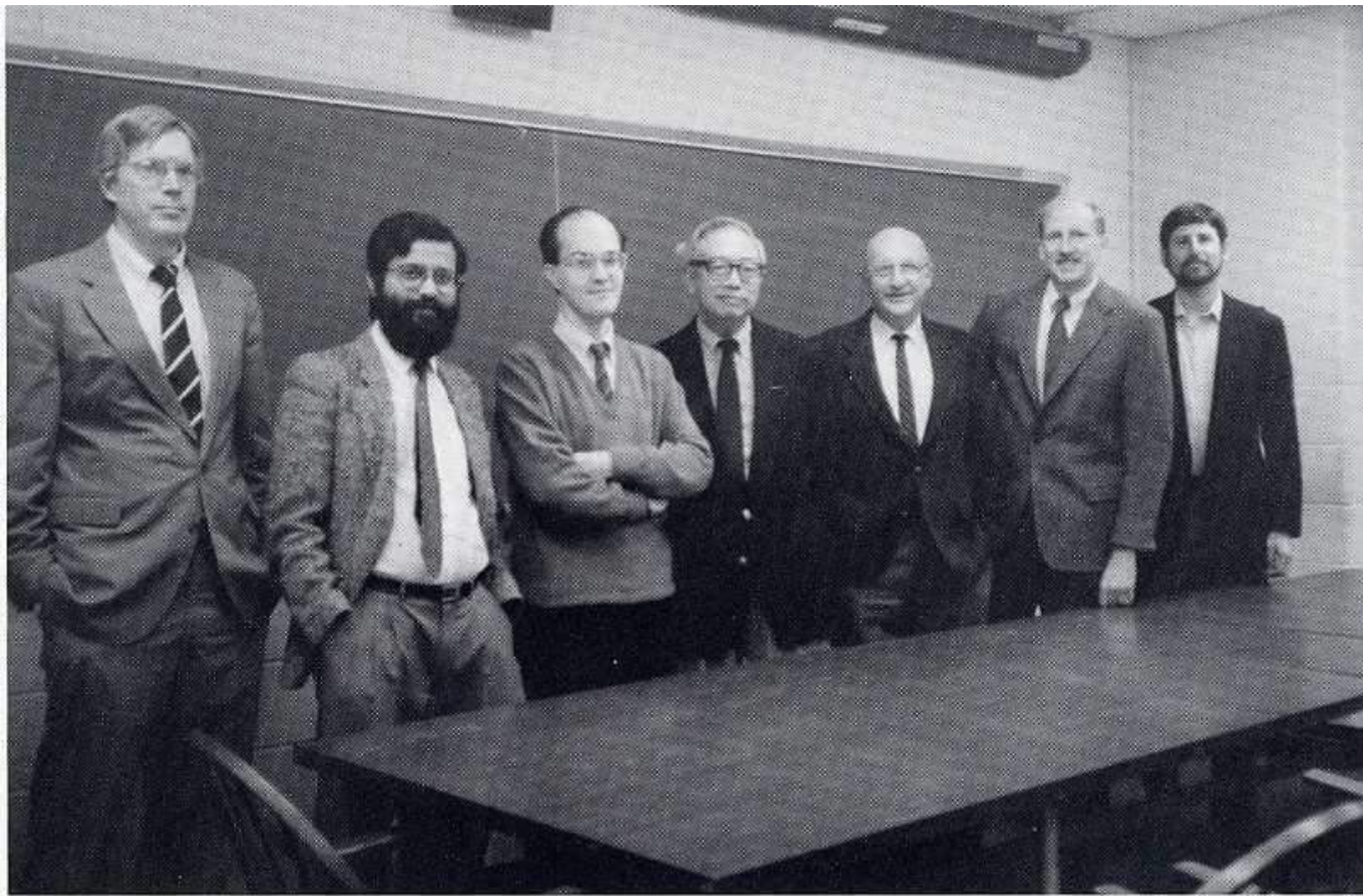


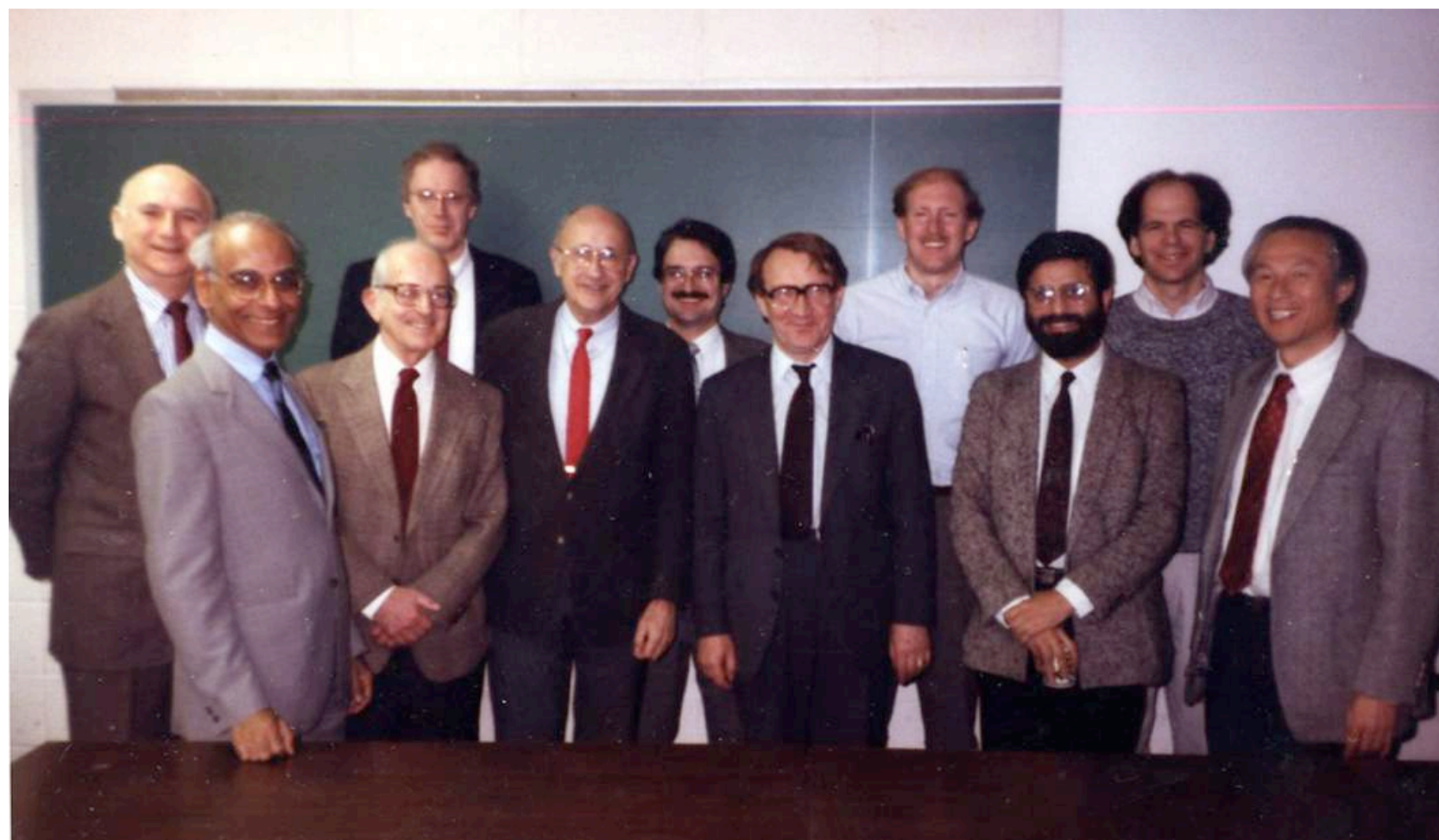


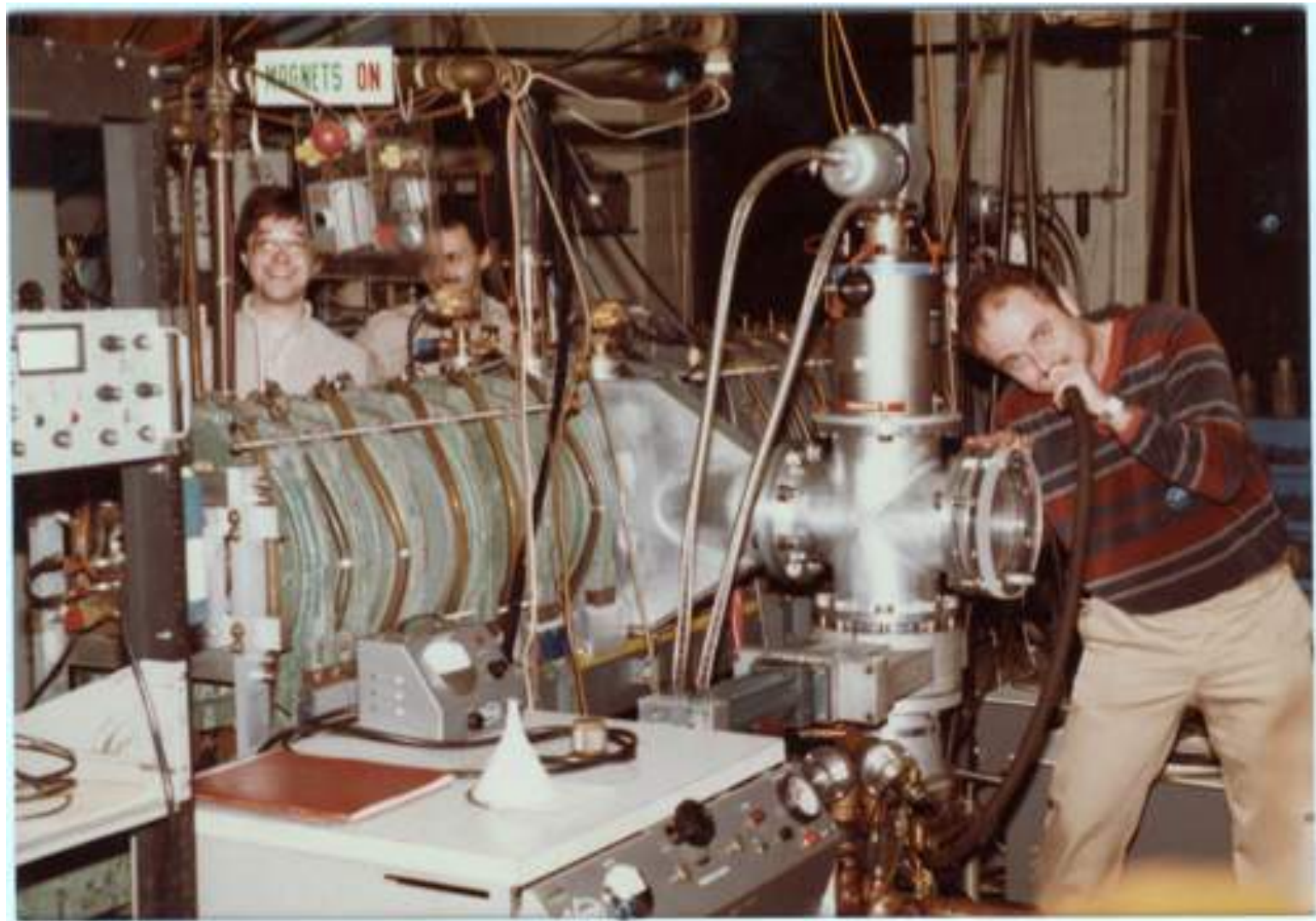
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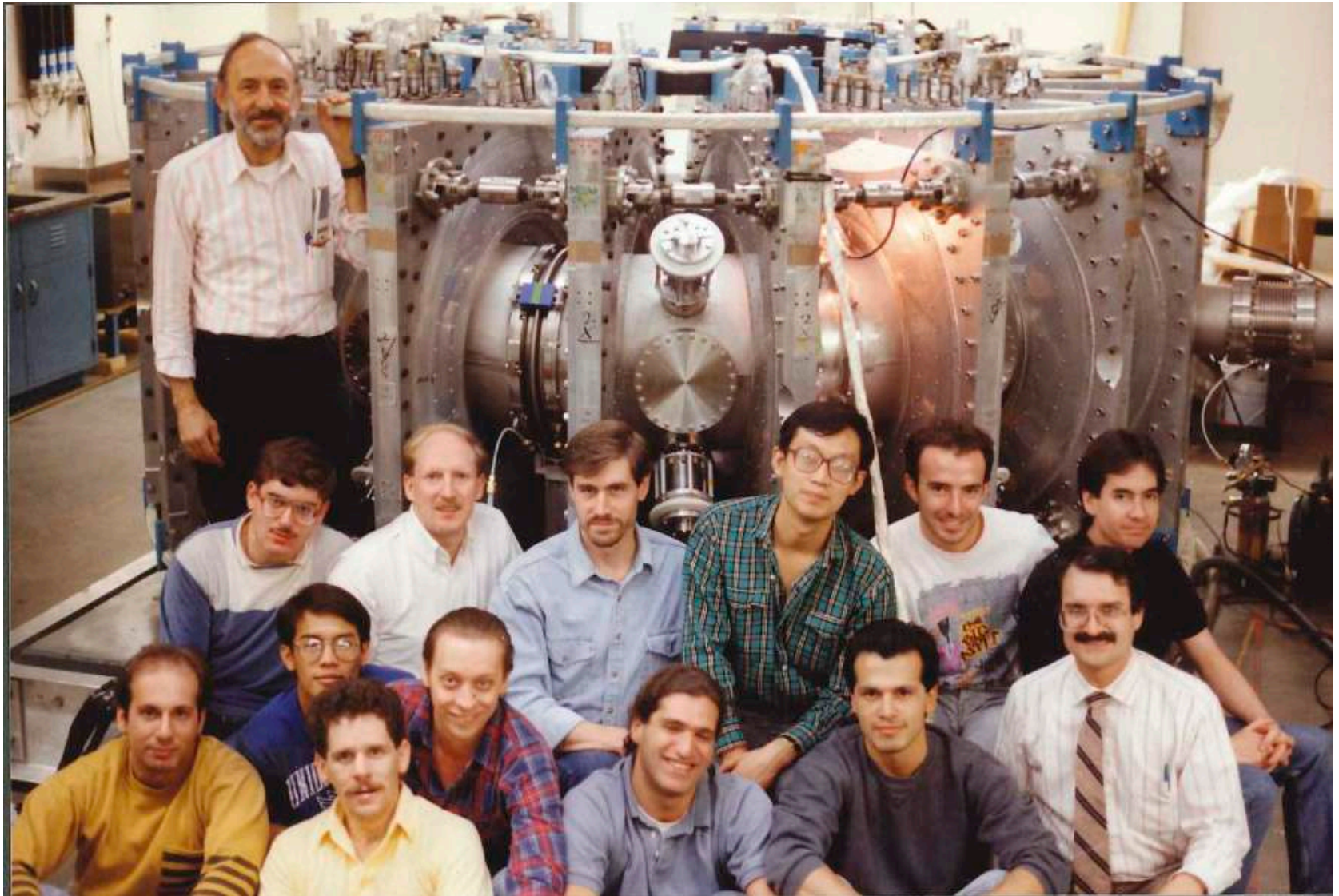
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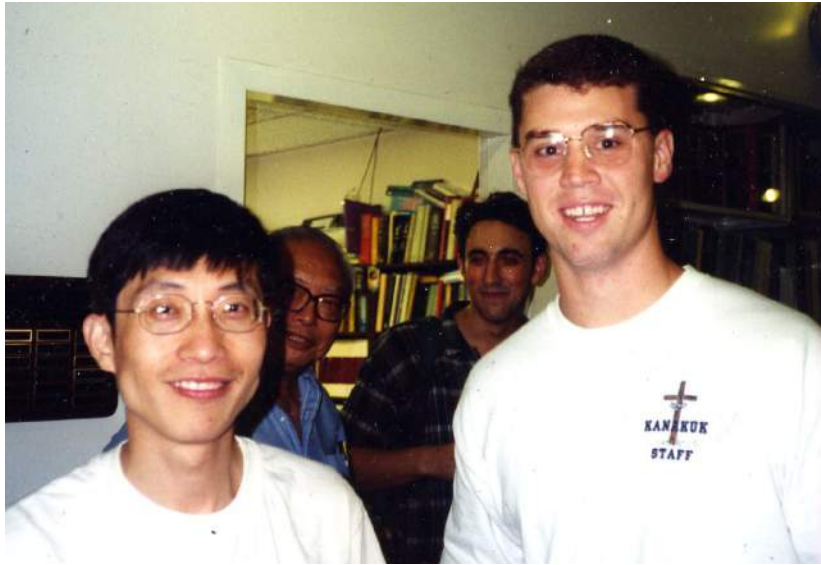
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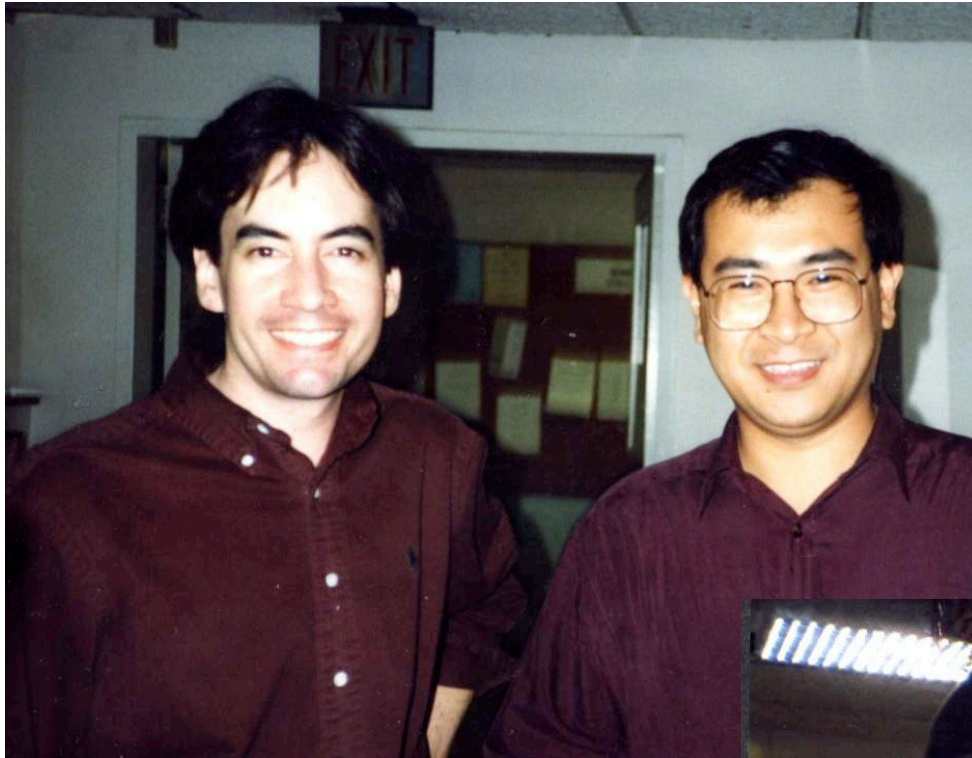


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looks like rings of lightning
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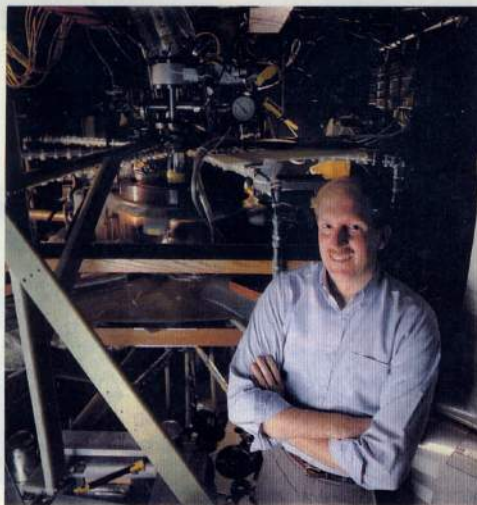
The data is digitized, loaded
into VAX computers, transferred
to Macs, and then analyzed
with TokaMack, an application
Mauel wrote using Apple's Mac-
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tohydrodynamic instabilities,
called kinks, occurring in
the plasma ring at very high
pressure.

TokaMack is named after
Tokamak, an earlier device de-
veloped by the late Russian
physicist L. A. Artsimovich for
magnetically confining ring
lightning. Mauel offers the soft-
ware as freeware to scientists
doing similar research through-
out the world. TokaMack re-
quires a Mac II.

For further information, con-
tact Michael Mauel at Columbia
University, at 212/854-4455.

—Ann Garrison



Columbia professor Michael Mauel leads a team using Macs to test the use of magnetic force fields to confine hydrogen plasma.

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▪ **Beyond HyperCard** Two compa-
nies prepare more powerful Hyper-
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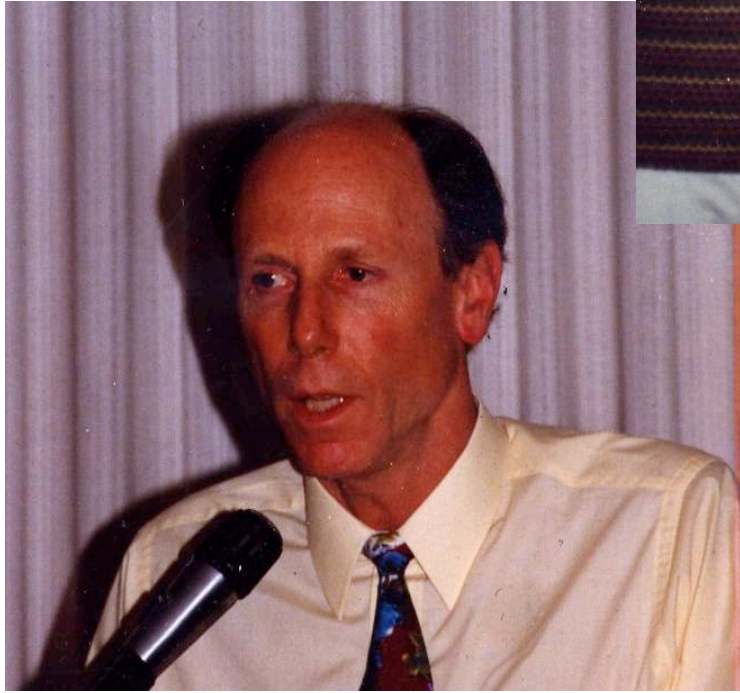
▪ **E-Mail Support Grows on Vines**
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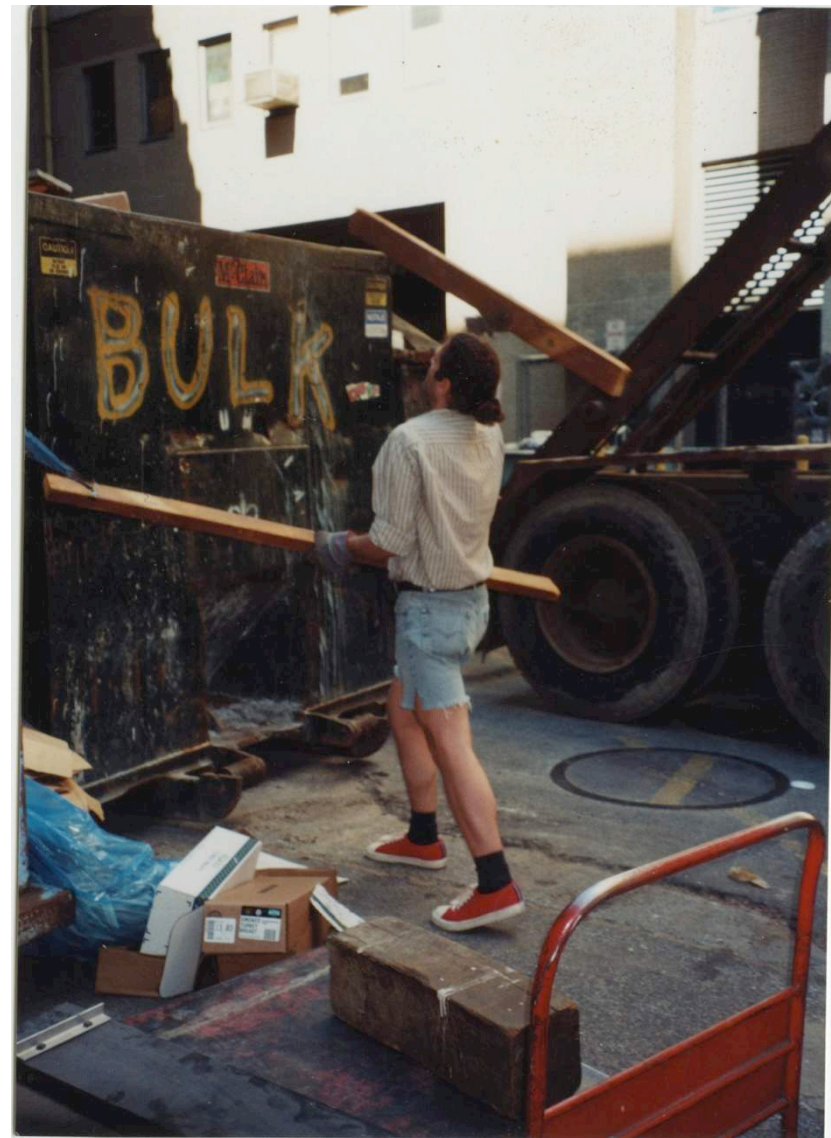




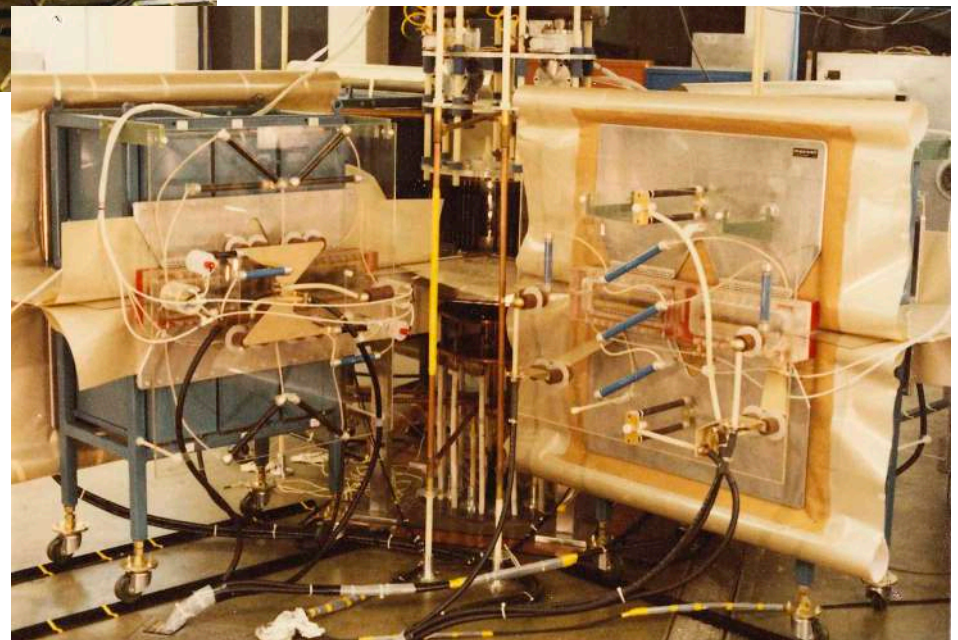
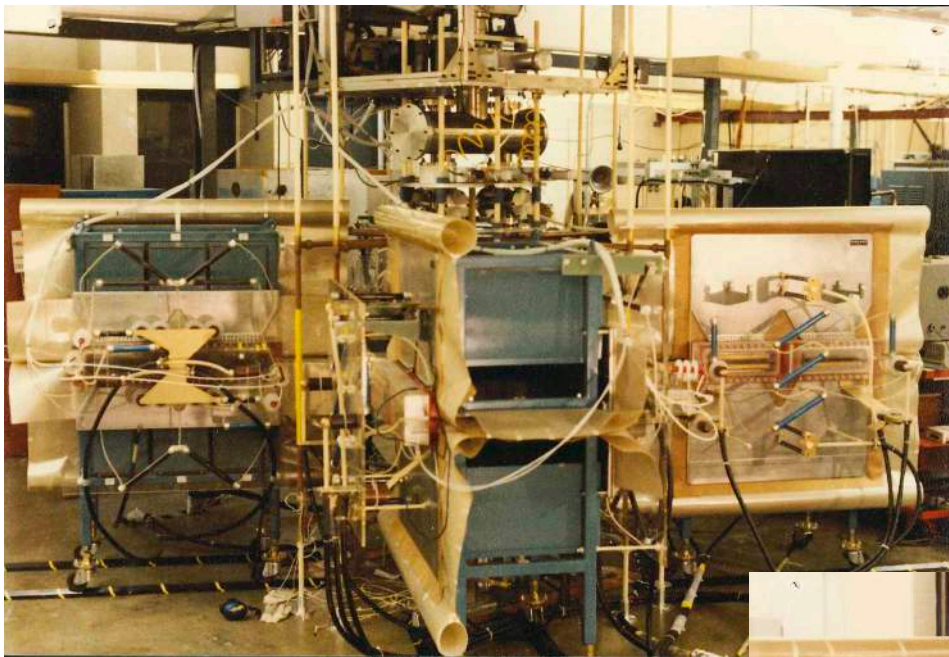


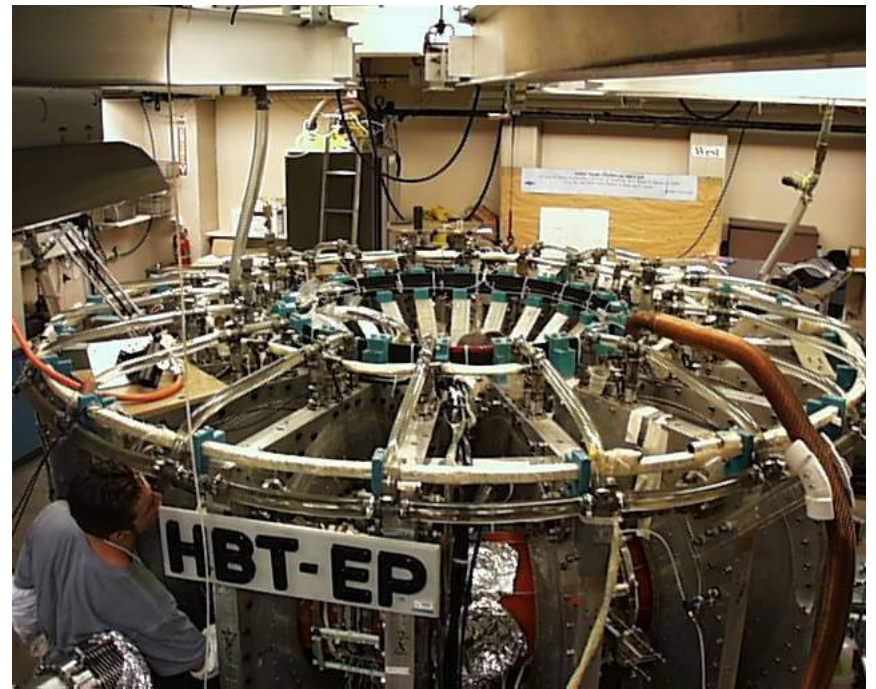
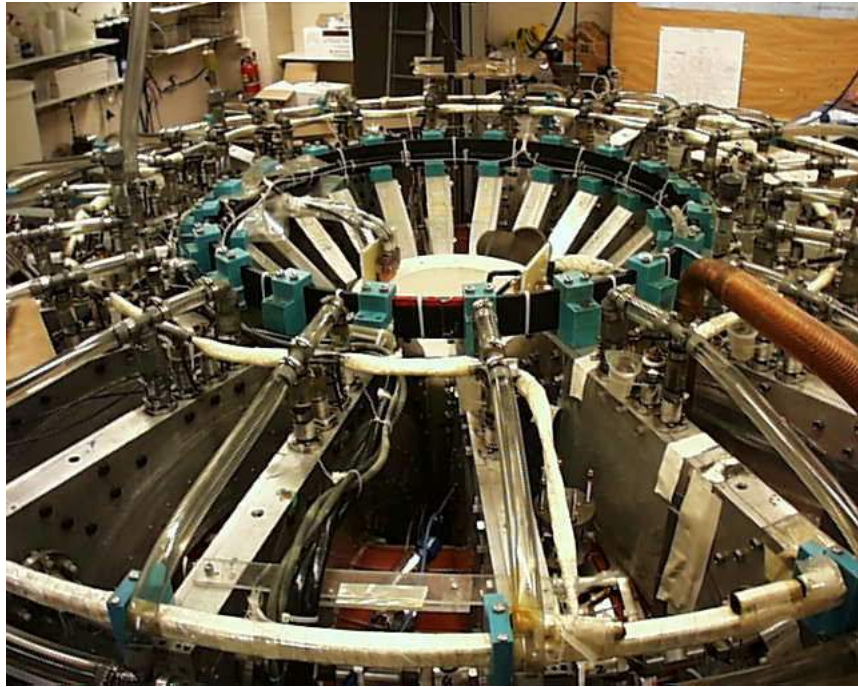
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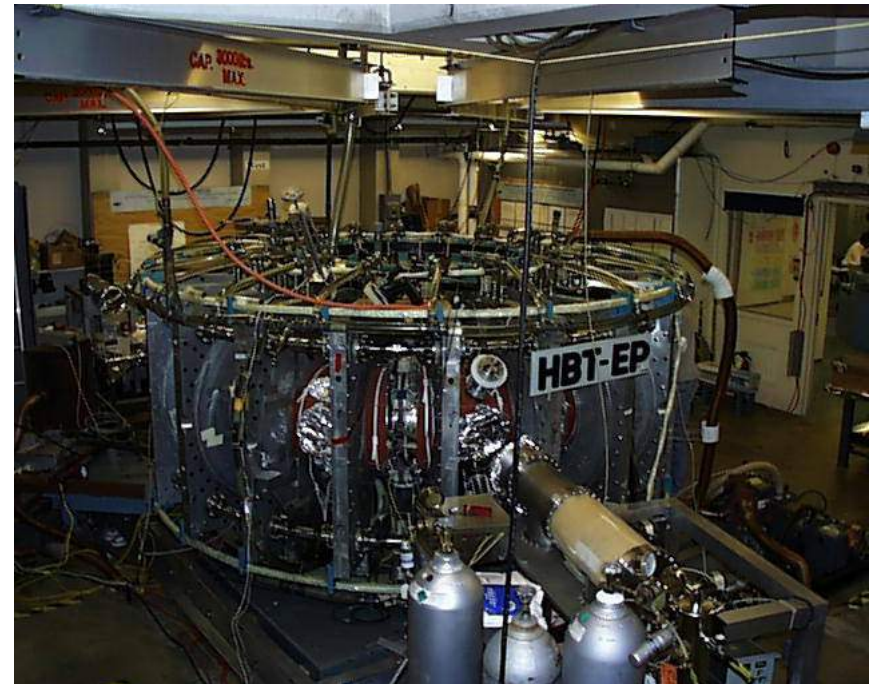
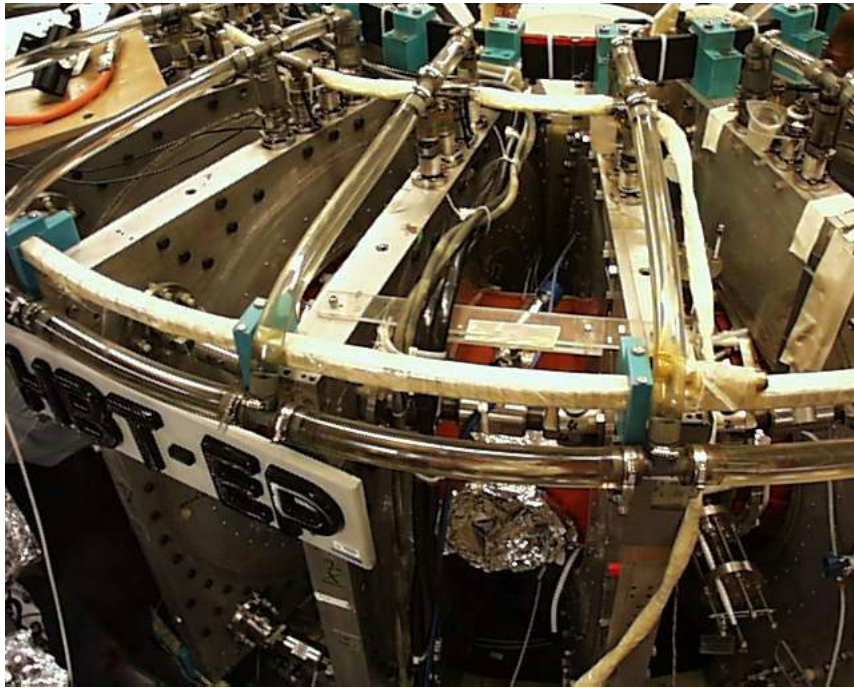




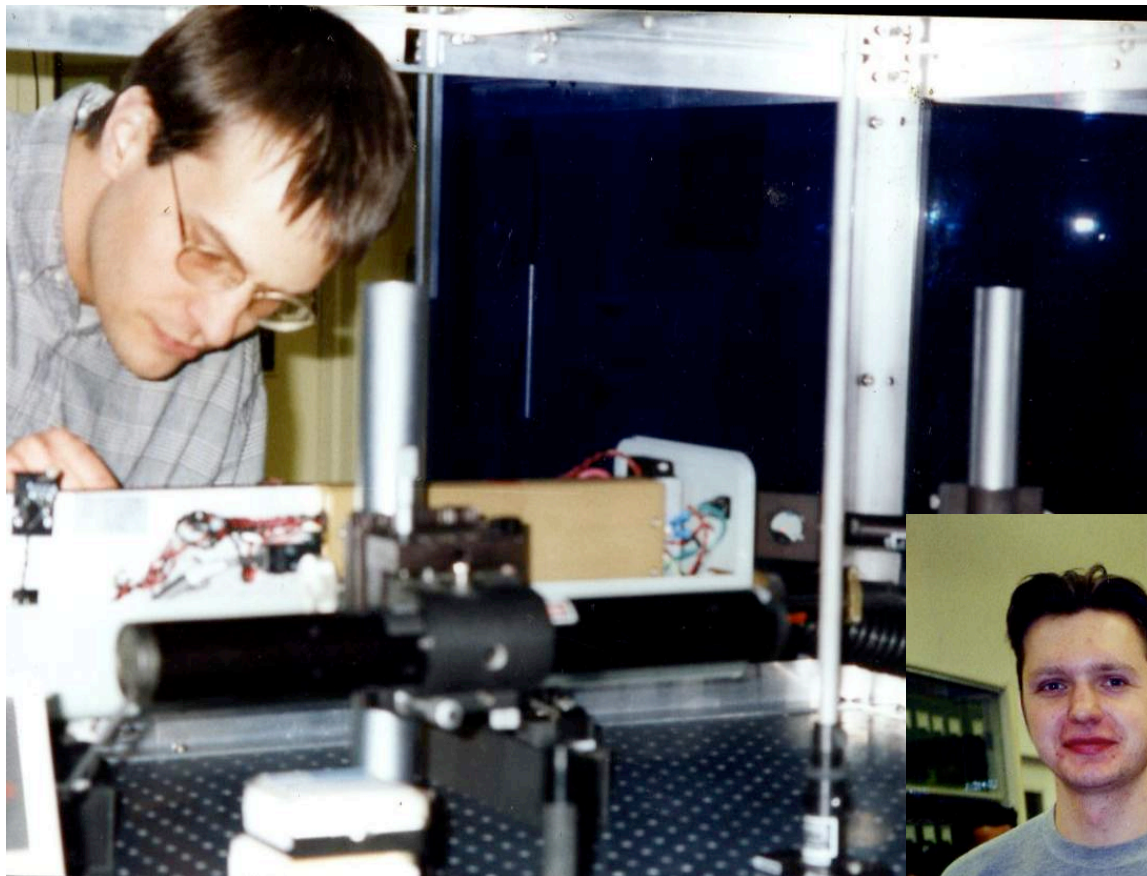


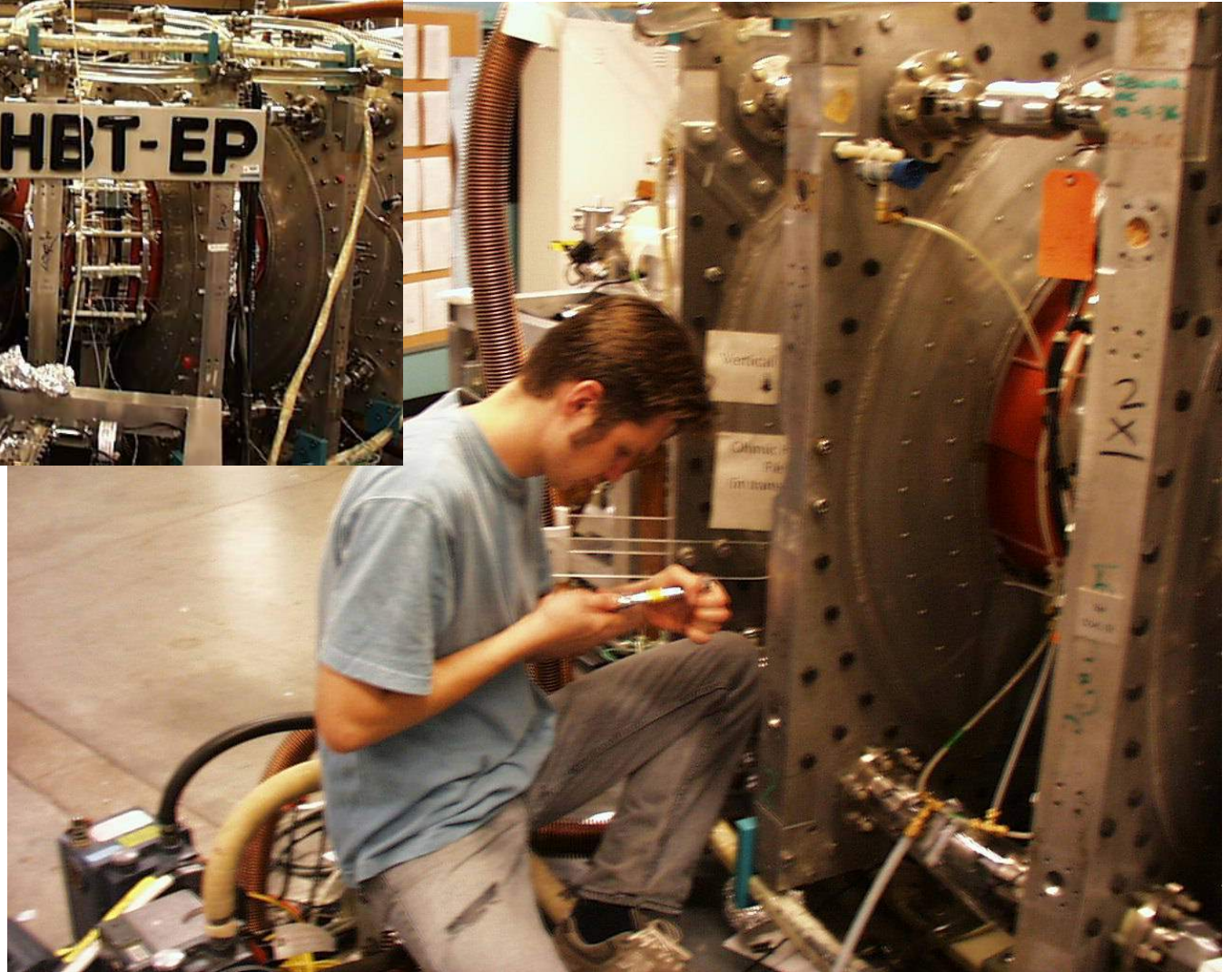
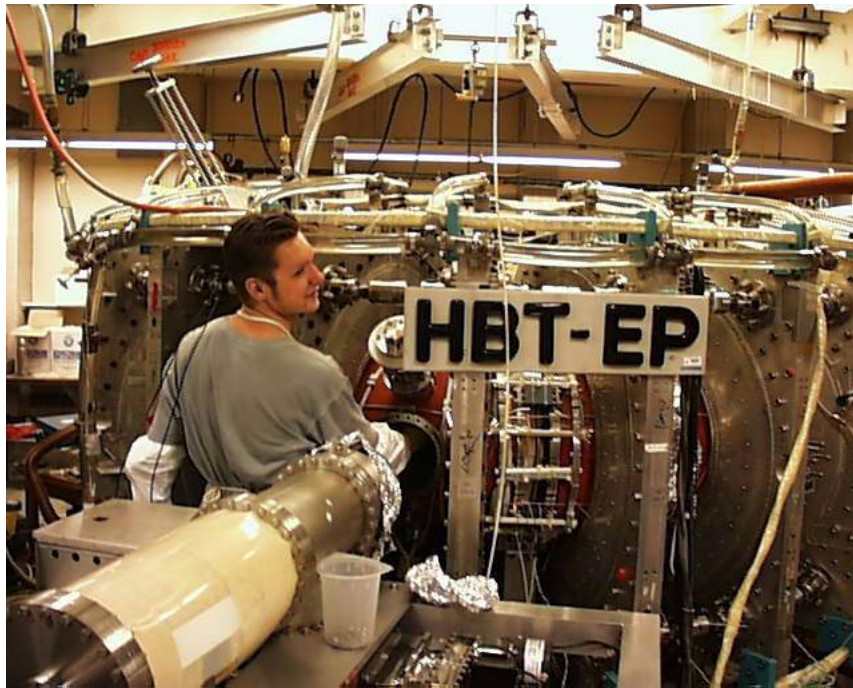


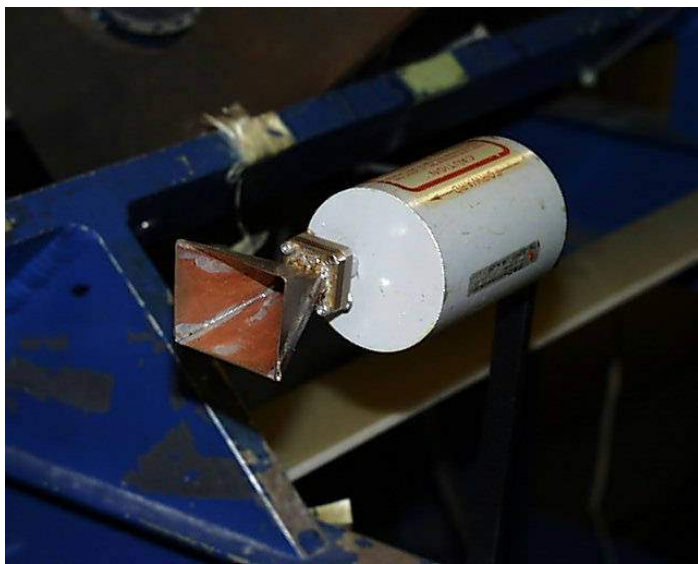


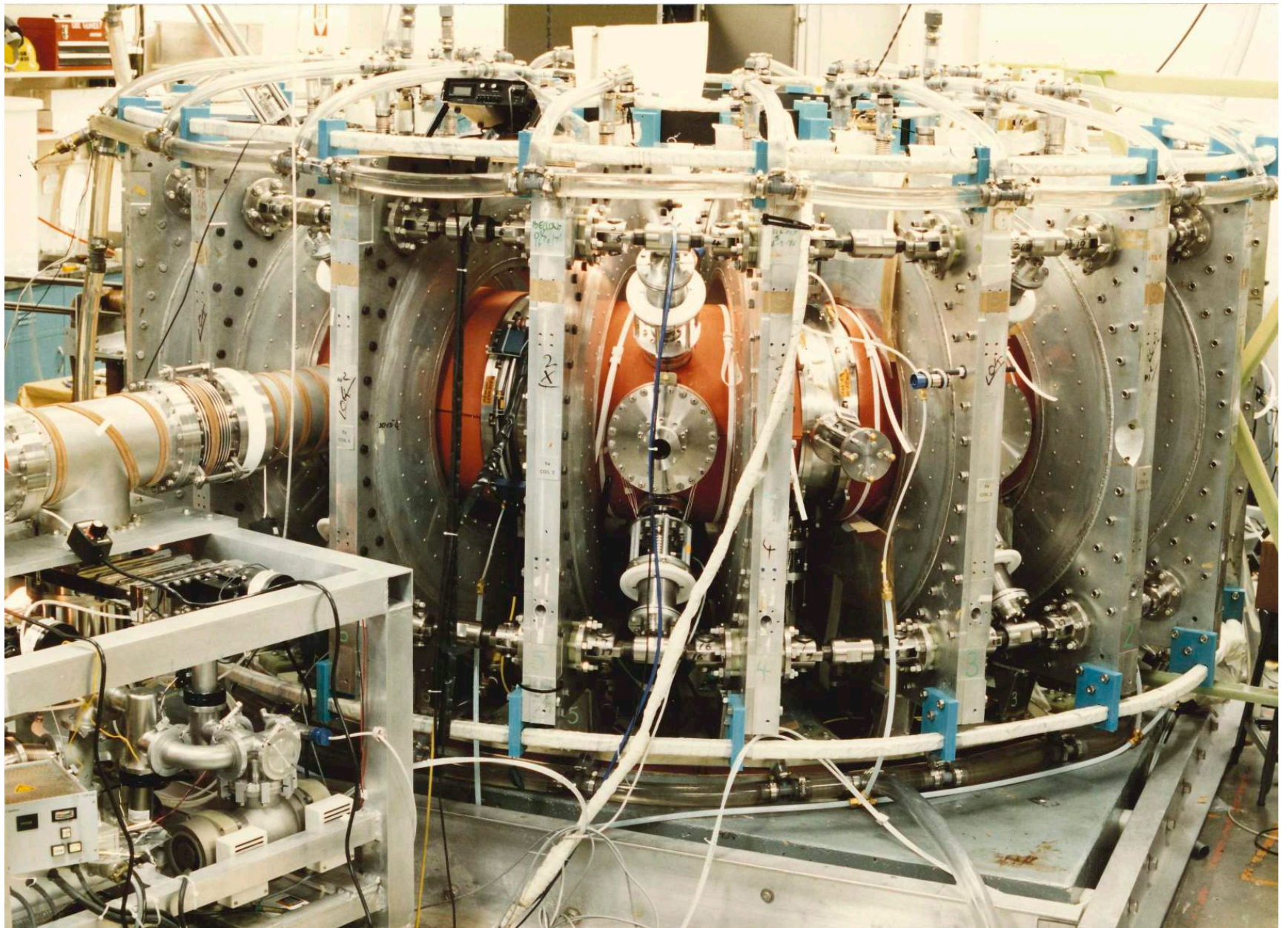


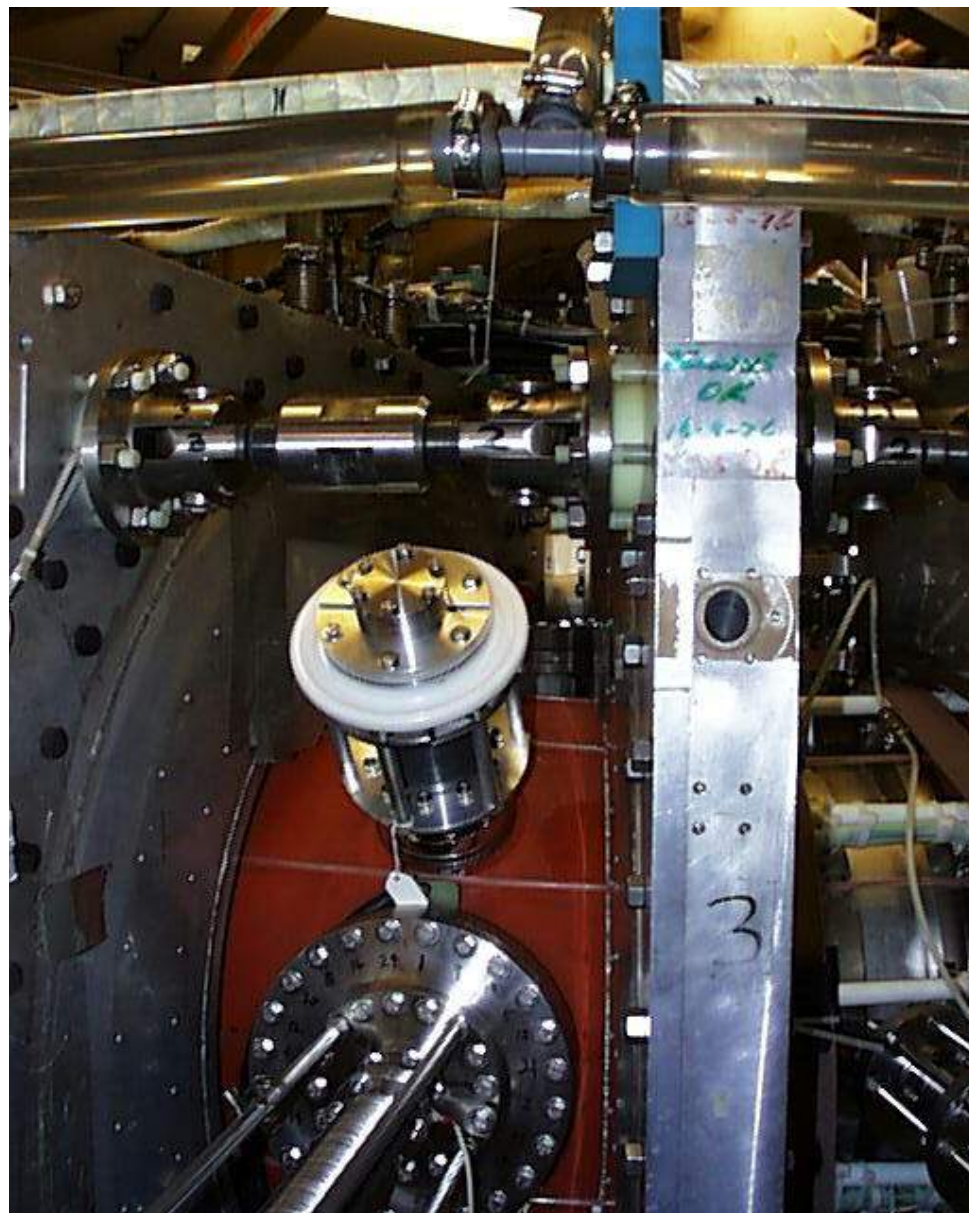
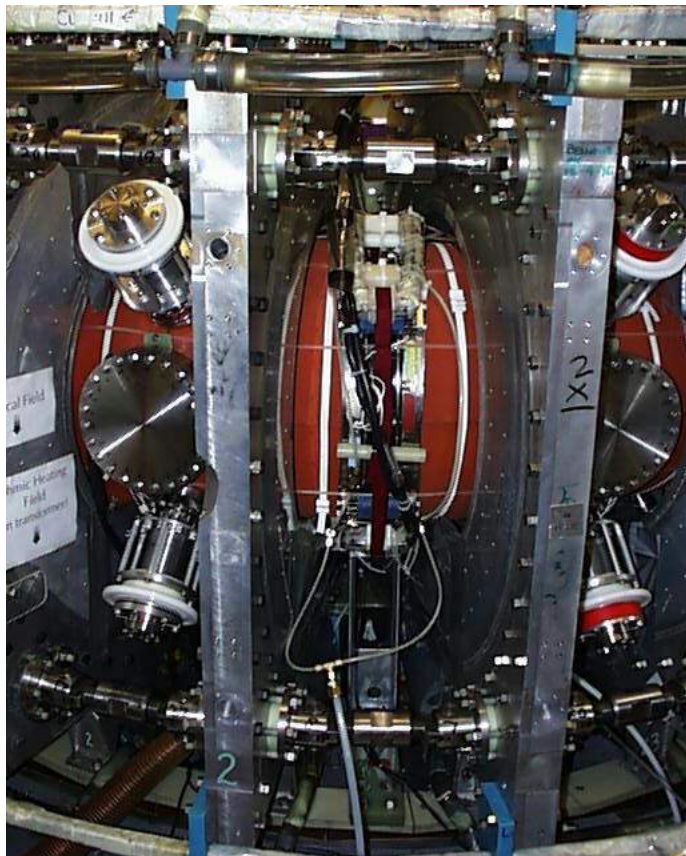


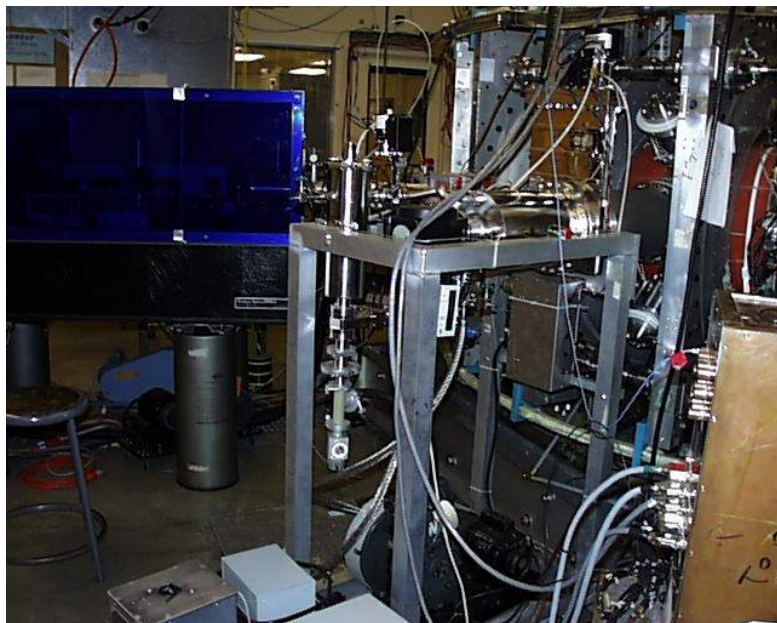


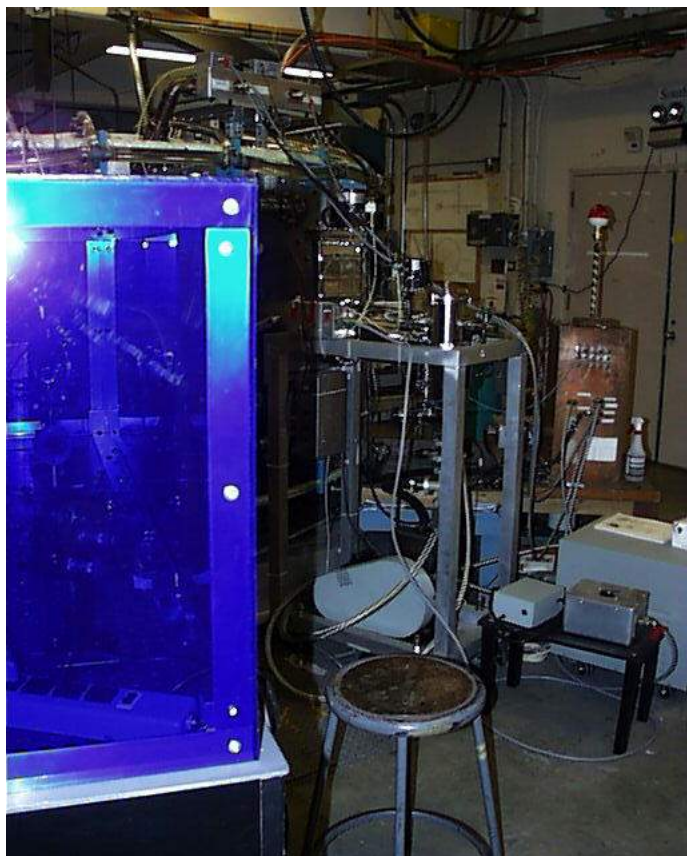








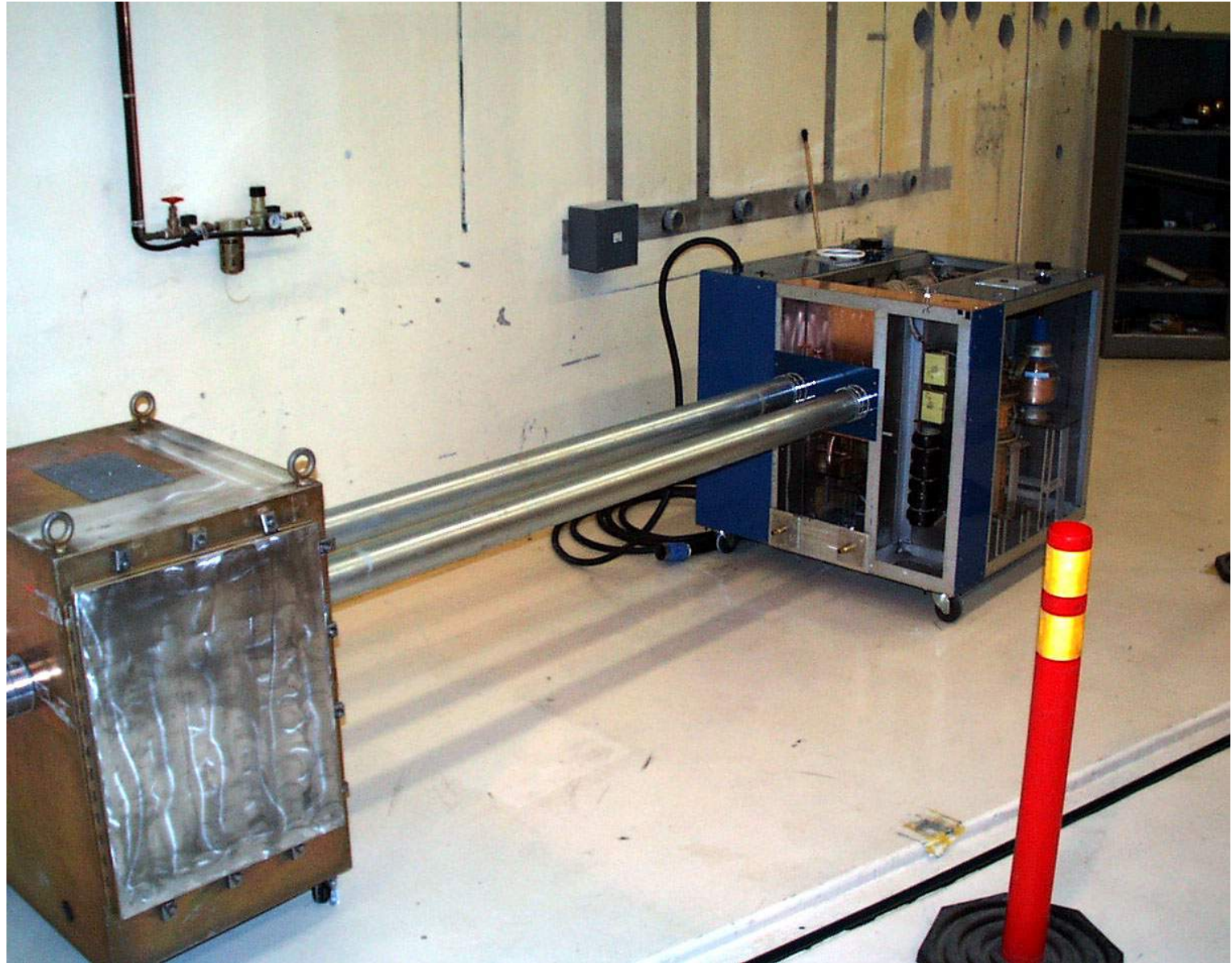


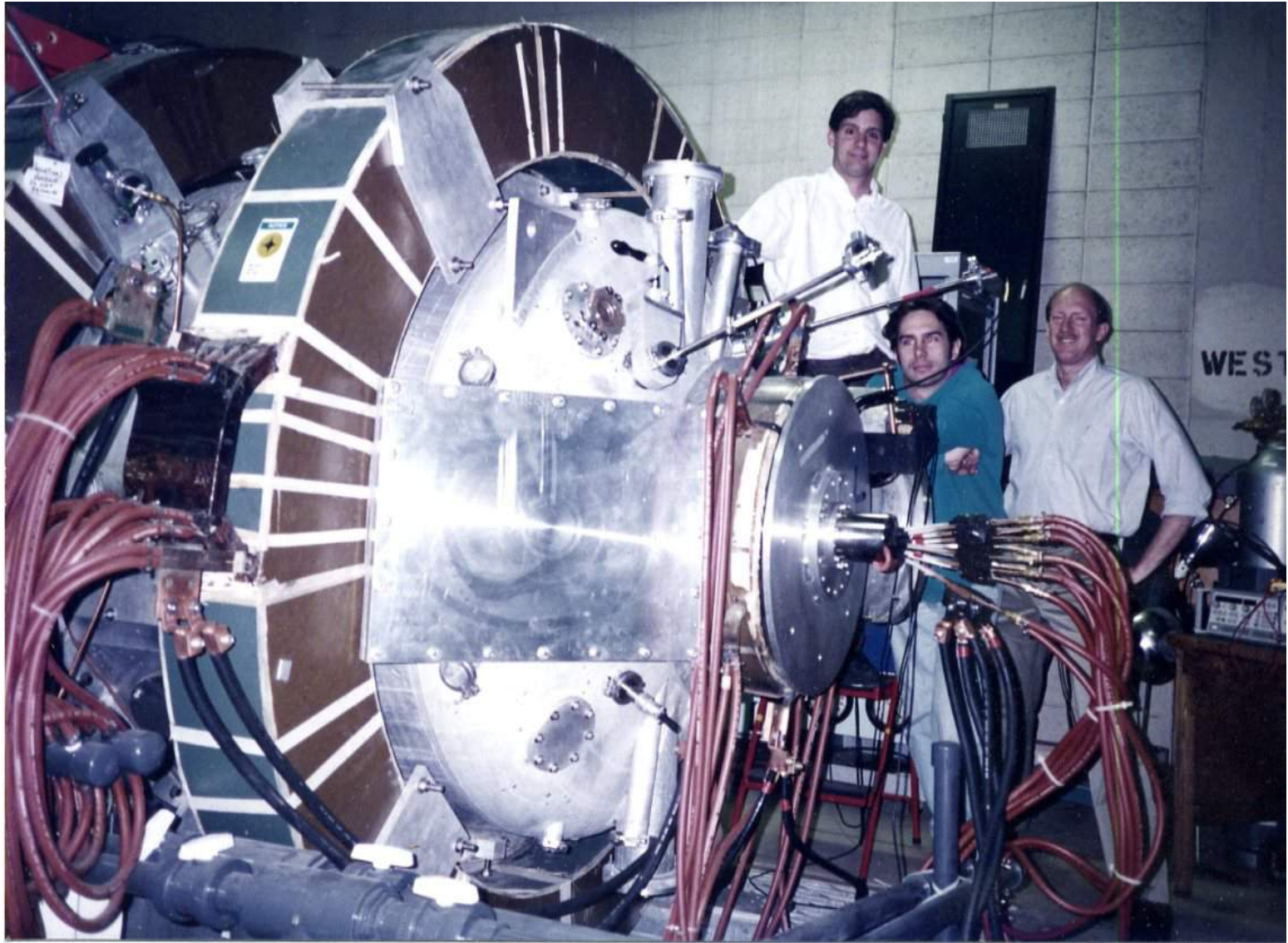


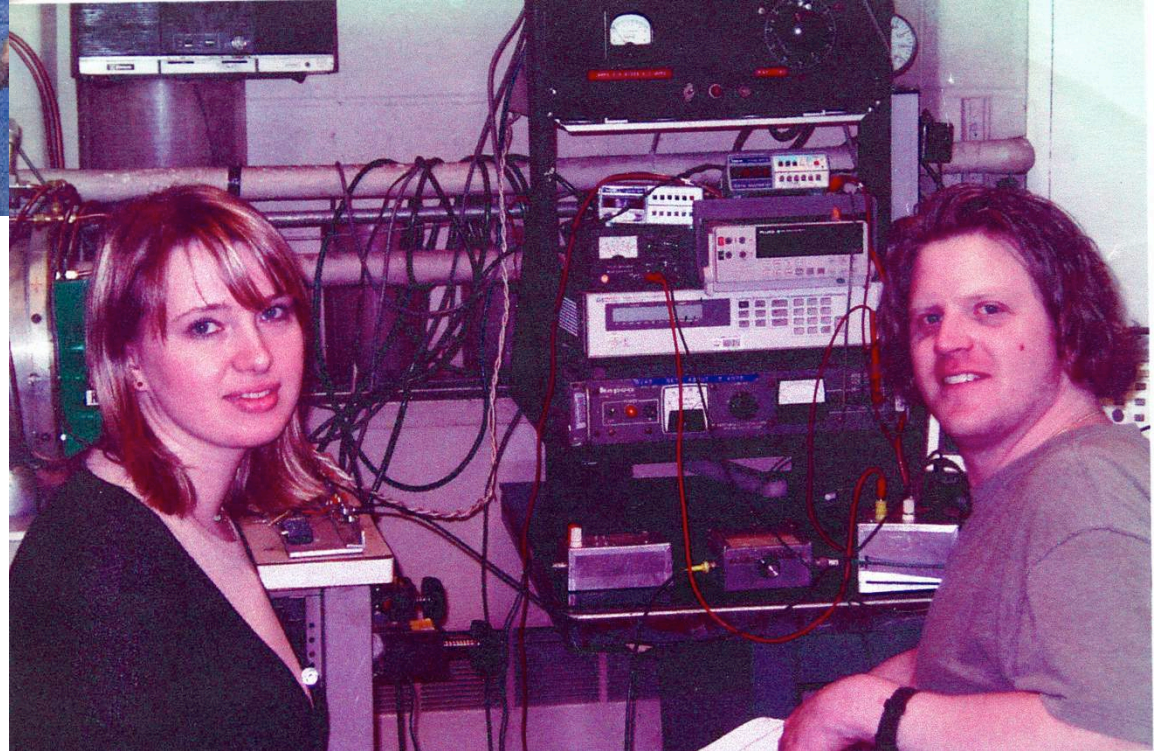
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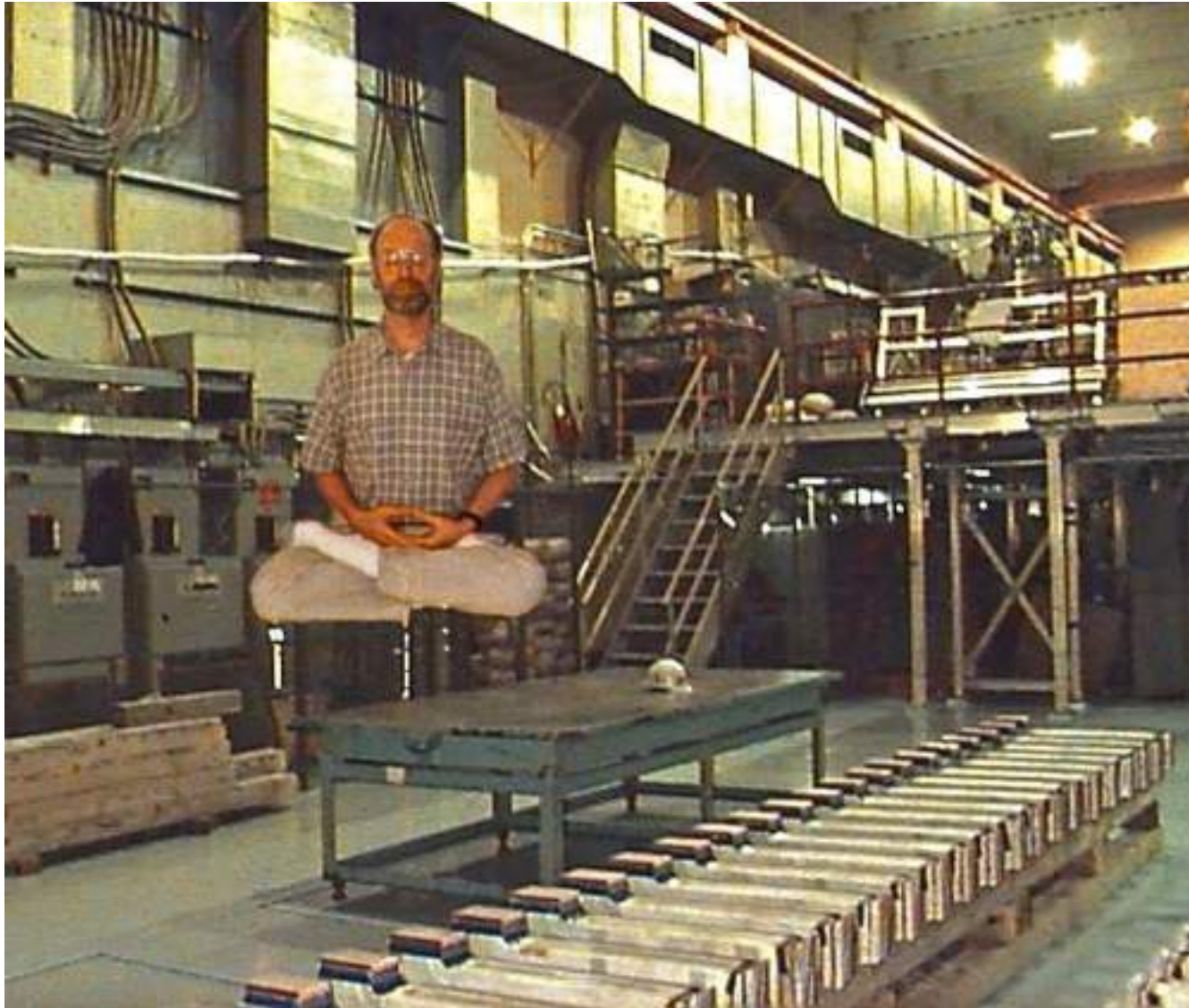


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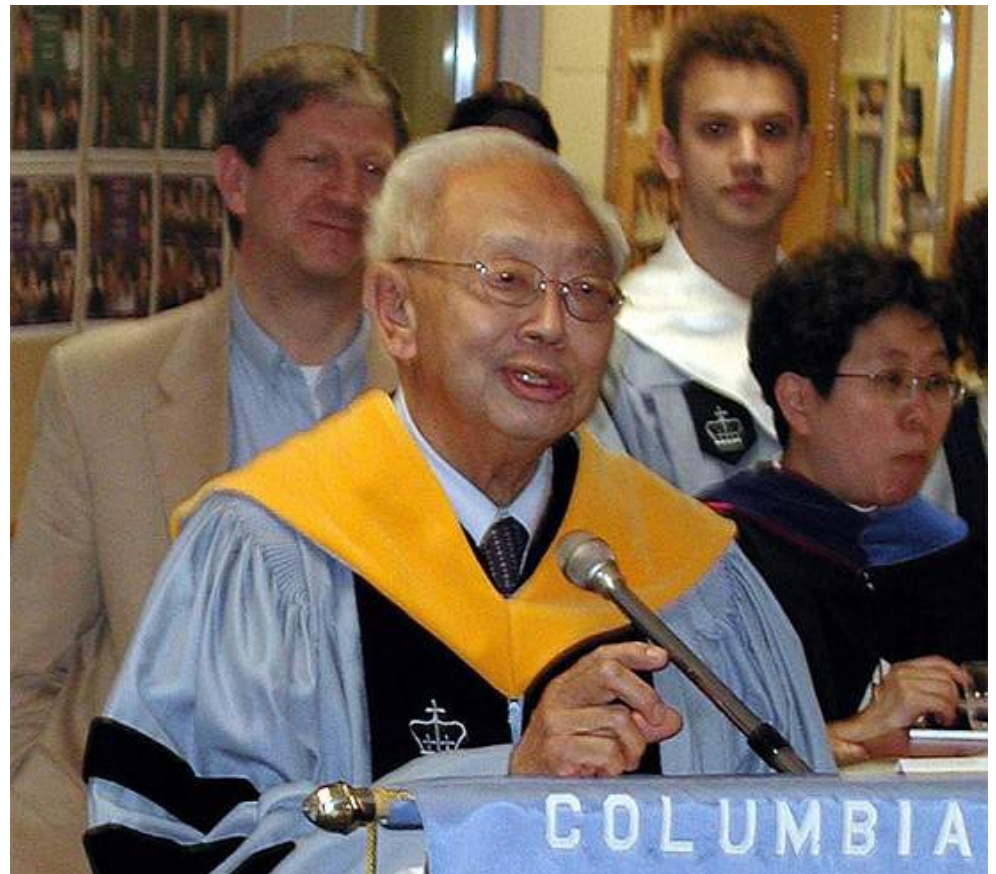


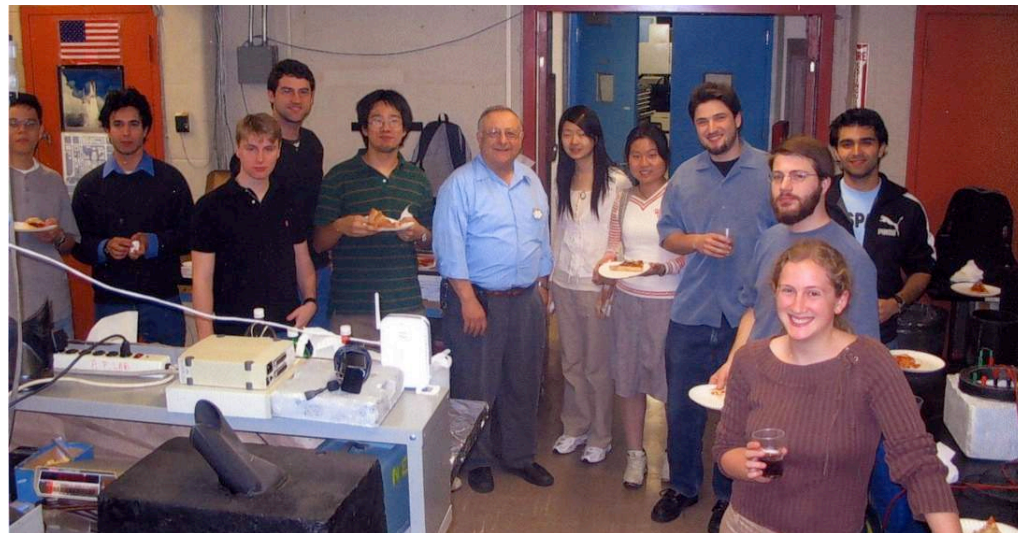
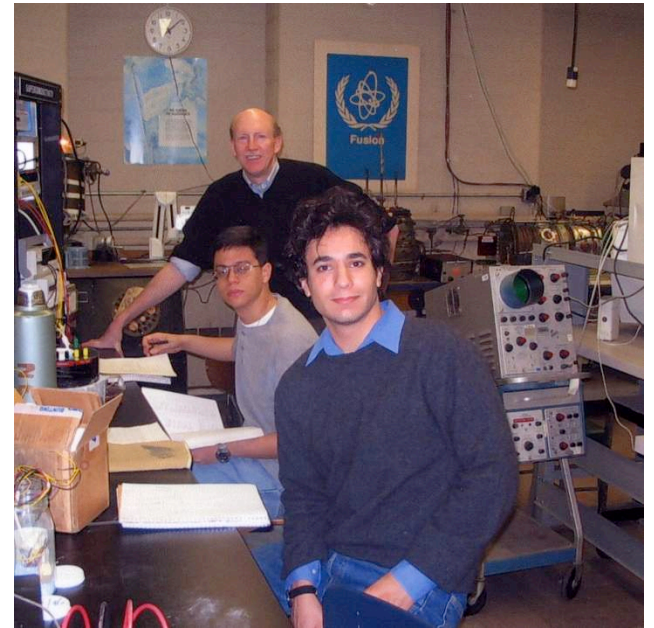
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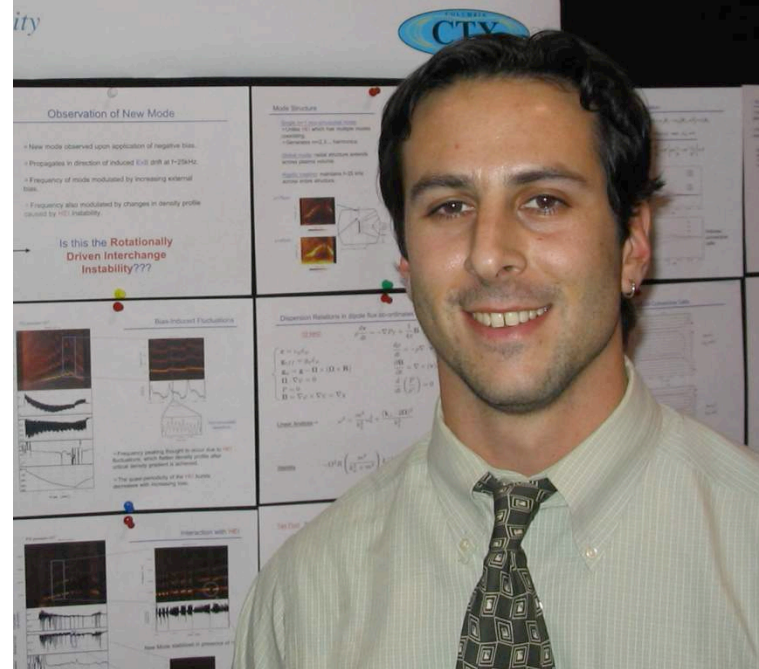
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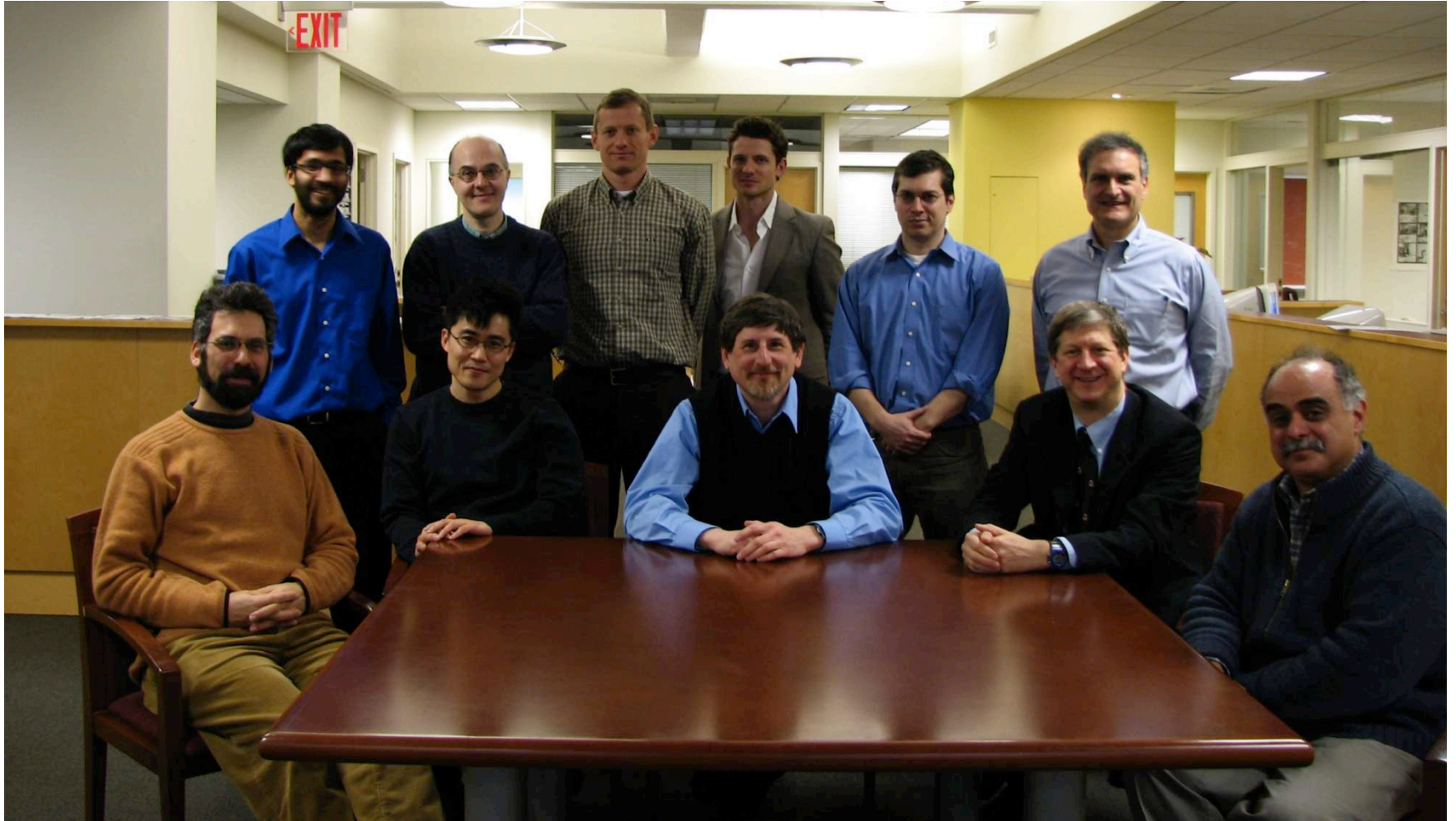
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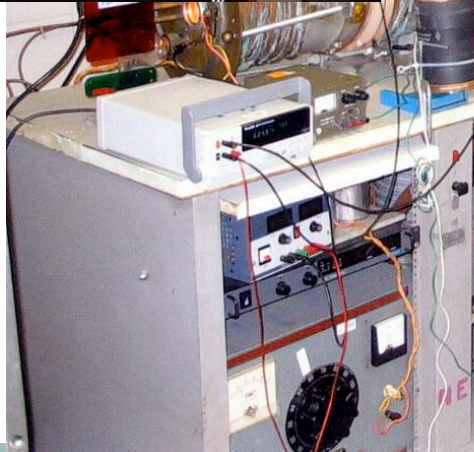
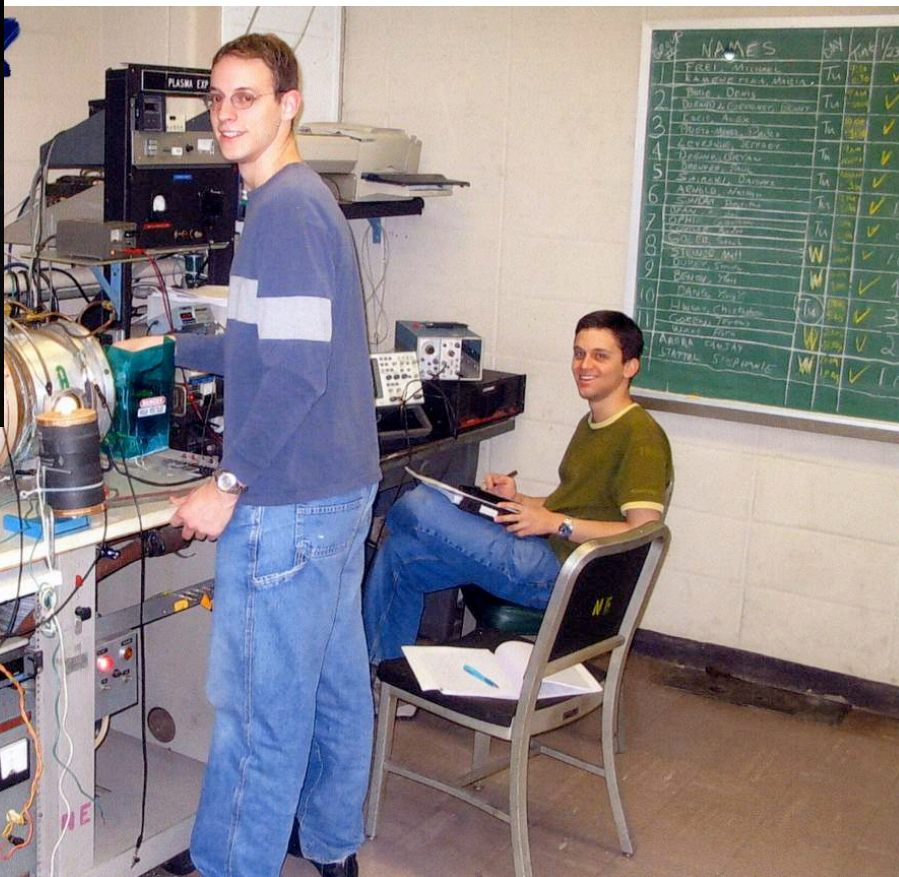
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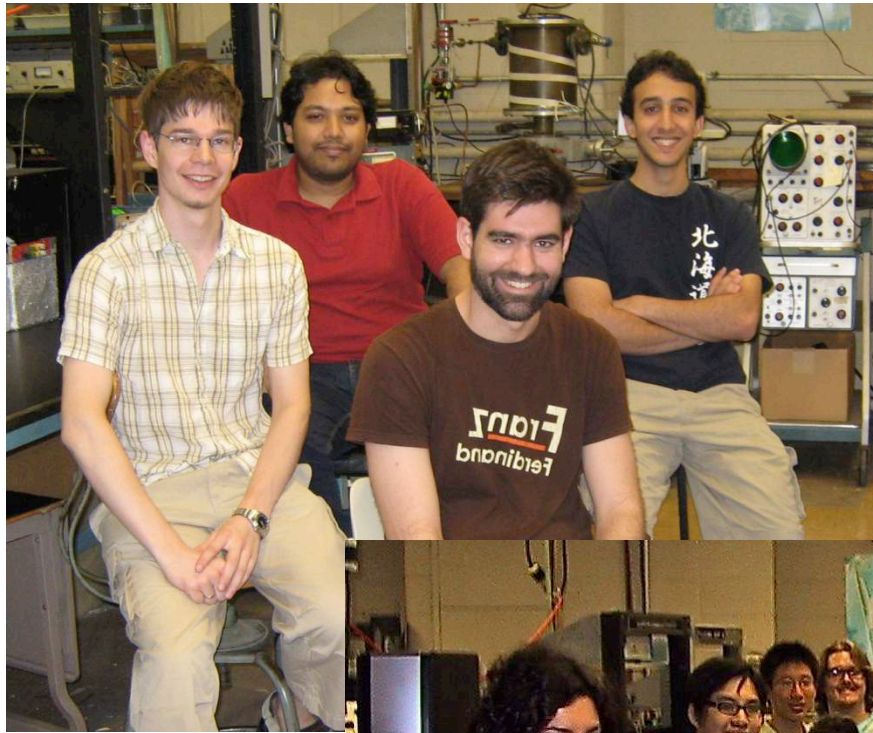




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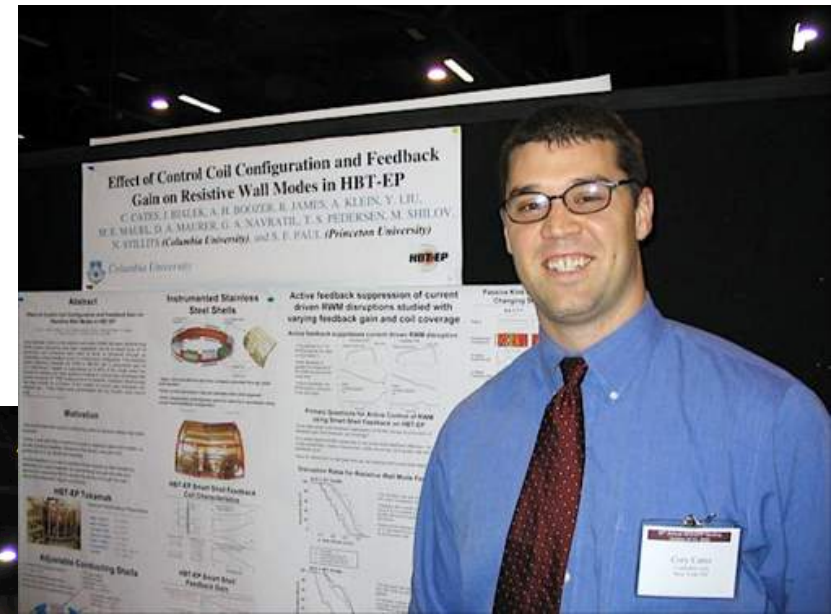


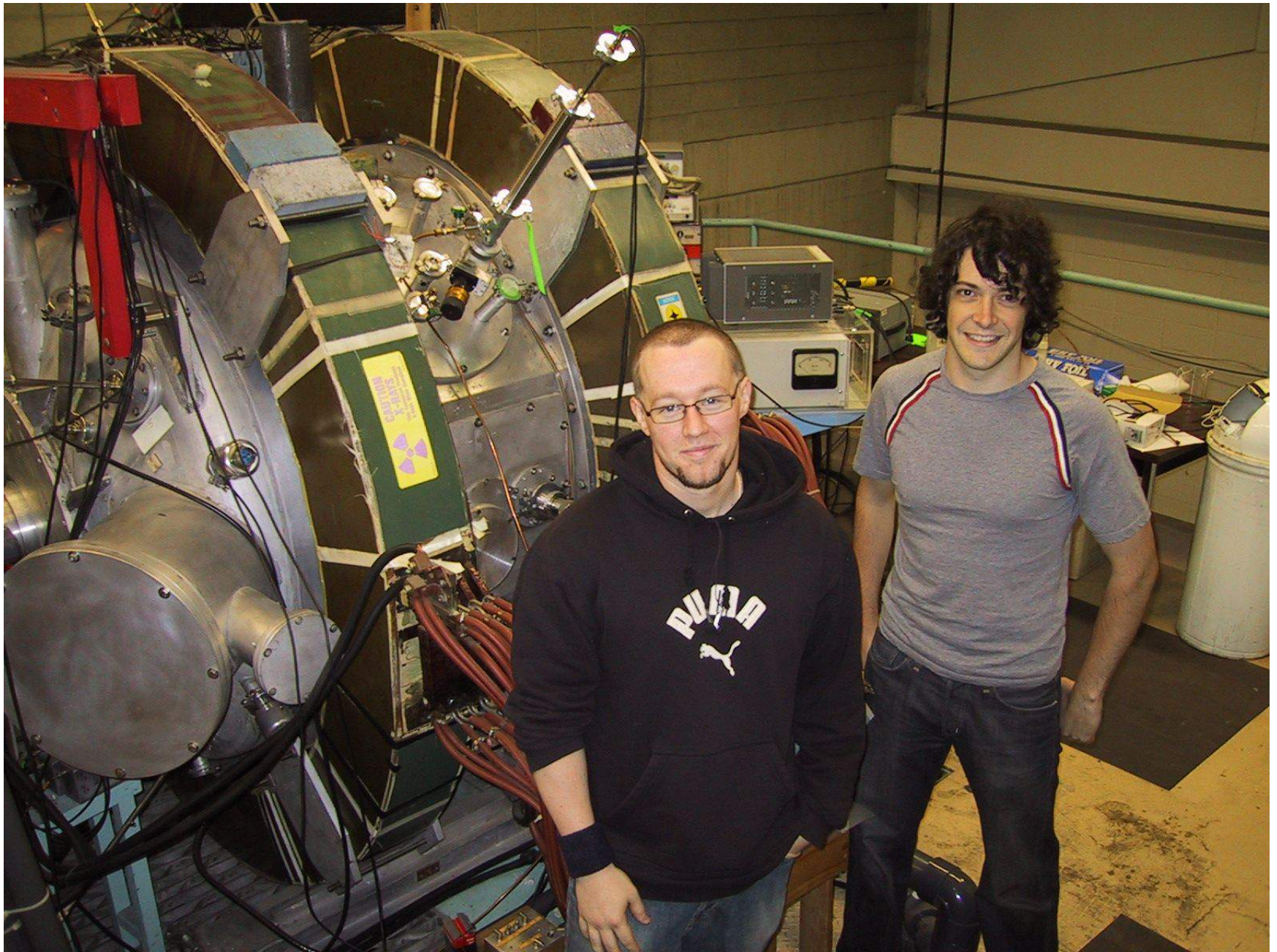
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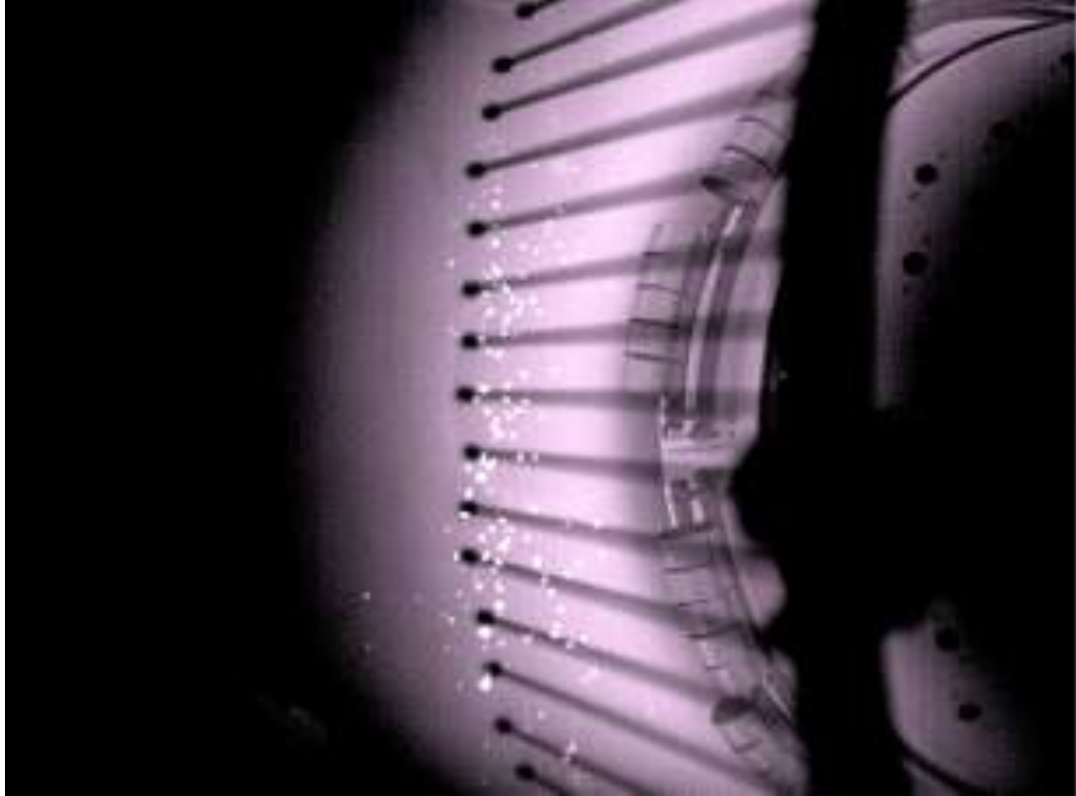








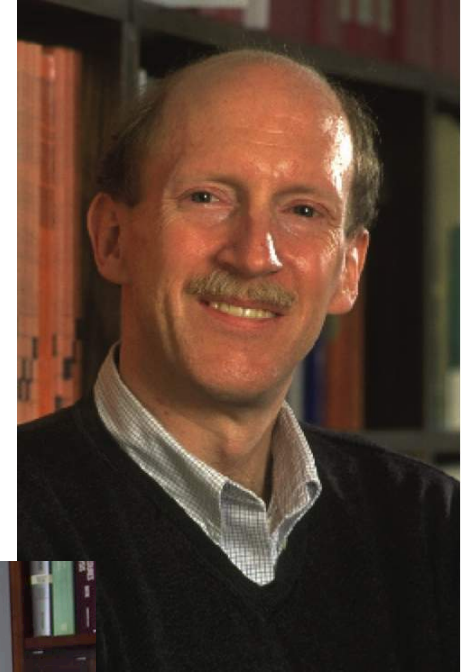
















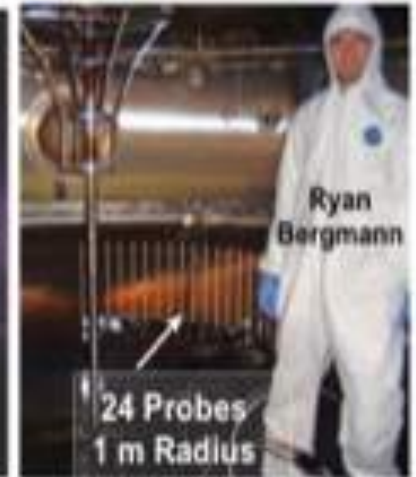




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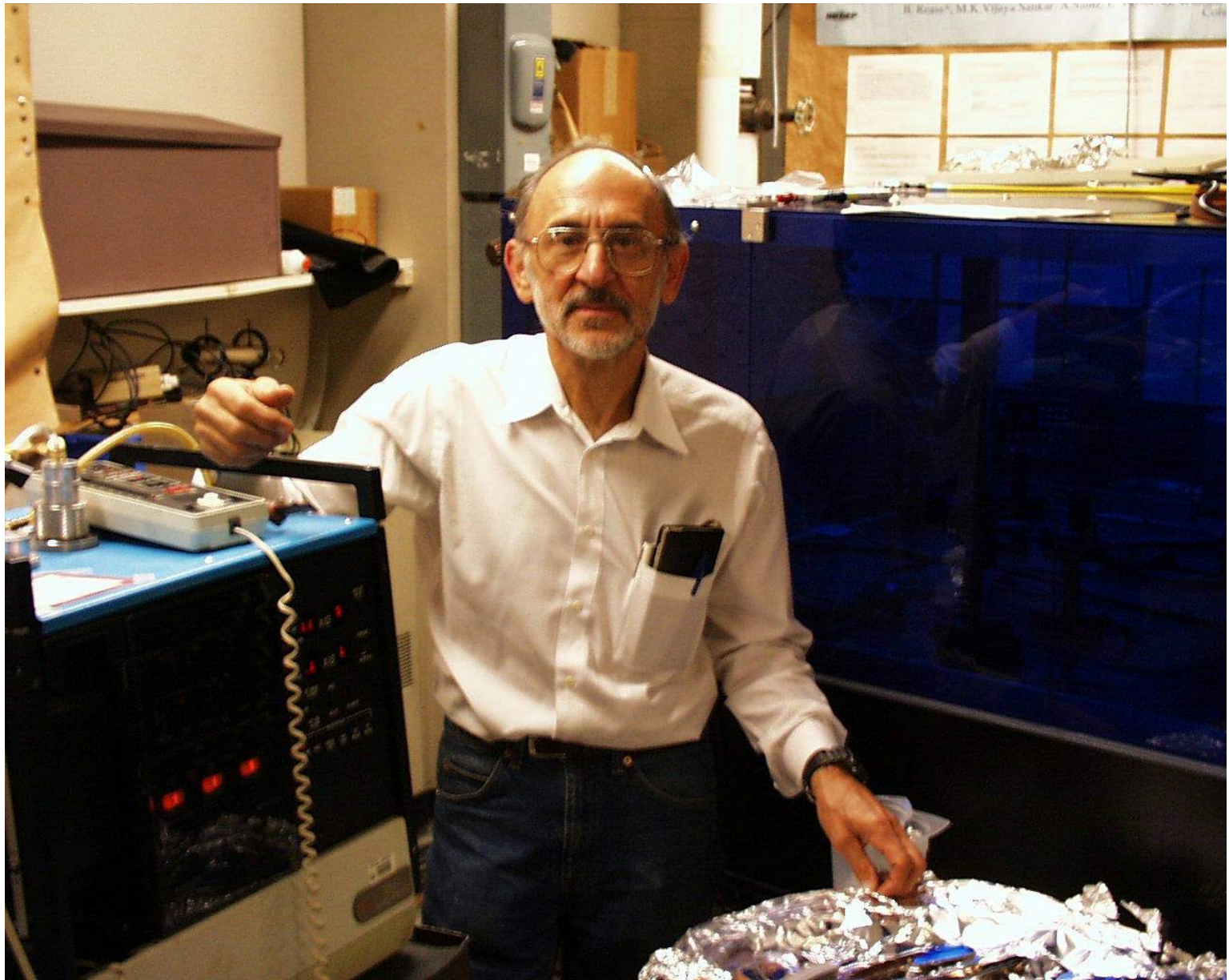


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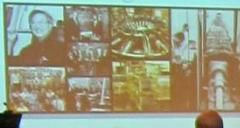






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Plasma Physics Lab 50th Anniversary Celebration

Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science / Columbia University in the City of New York



2:00 PM

Davis Auditorium, CEPSR
Personal reflections /
Lab tour

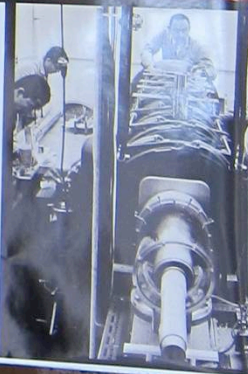
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Department Reception

7:30 PM

Faculty House Dinner

Hosted by the Plasma Physics Faculty in the
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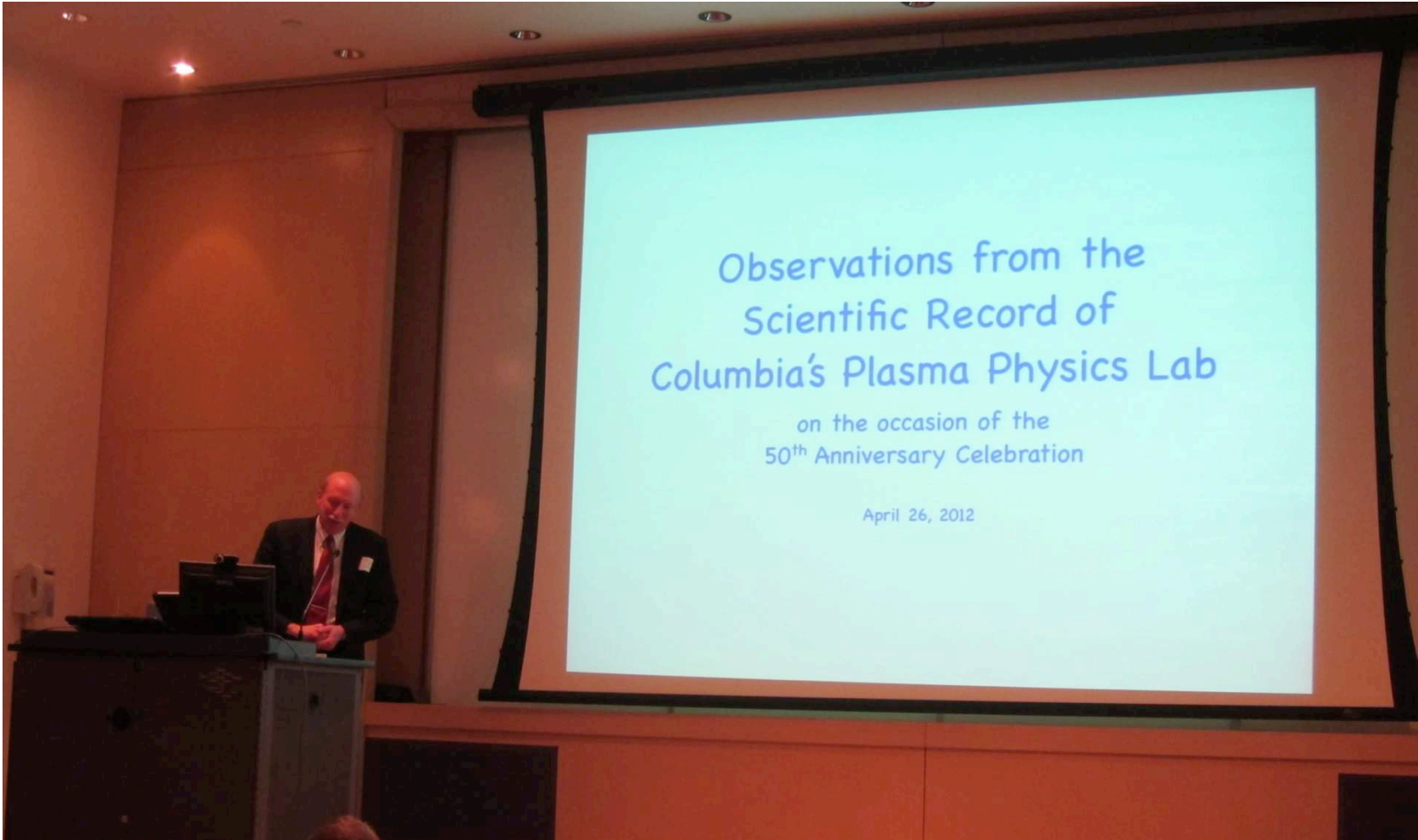


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Columbia Plasma Physics Laboratory 50+ Years Young!

1960's: MHD Shock Tubes; Q-machine; Plasma Focus
1970's: Free Electron Laser; Columbia Linear Machine (CLM);
Lab Expansion → Torus I & Torus II
1980's: Upgraded FEL; CLM; Torus II → HBT;
SRX Design for Advanced Tokamak Physics
→ TFTR Collaboration on AT Physics at PPPL





Observations from the Scientific Record of Columbia's Plasma Physics Lab

on the occasion of the
50th Anniversary Celebration

April 26, 2012

Growth of a Field...



1960-79



1980-99



2000-Now

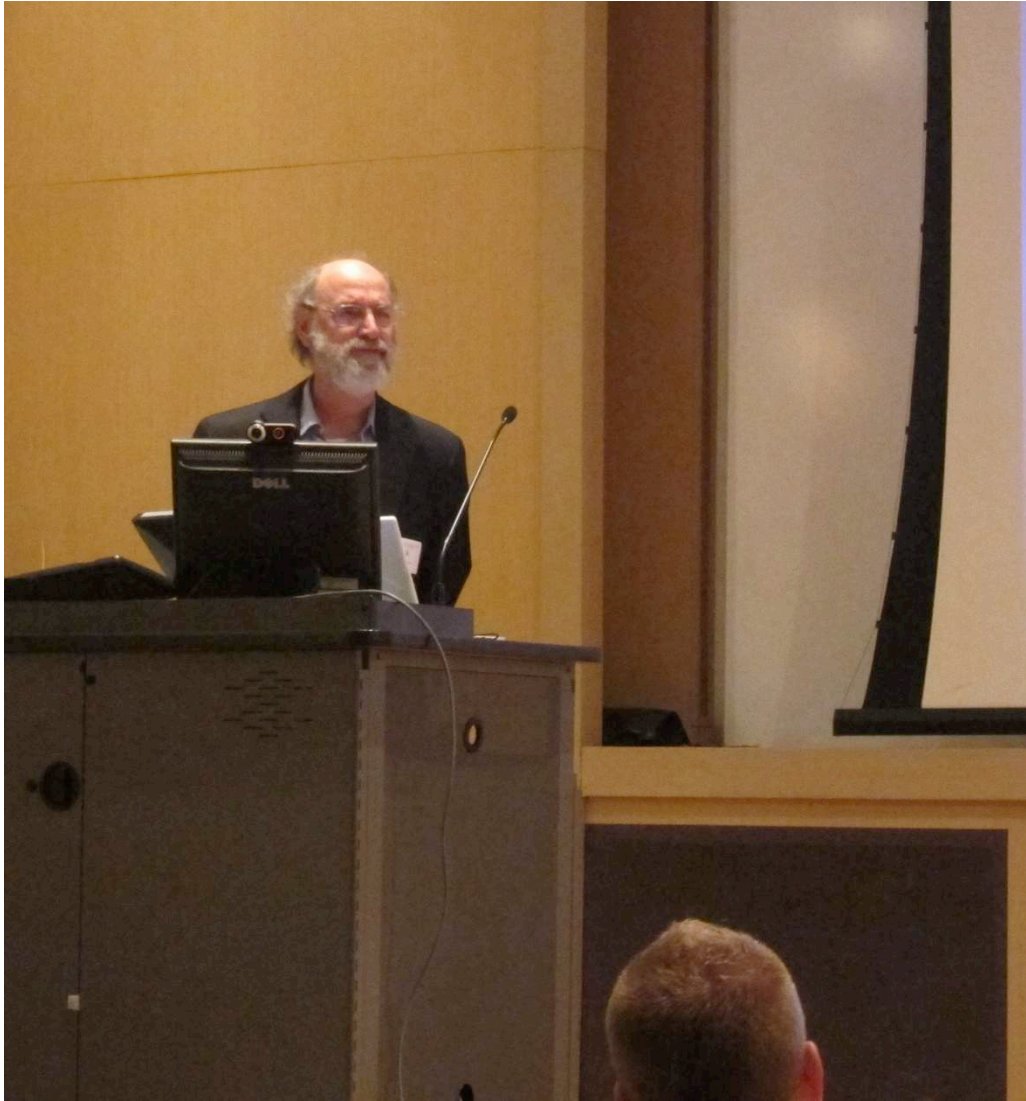


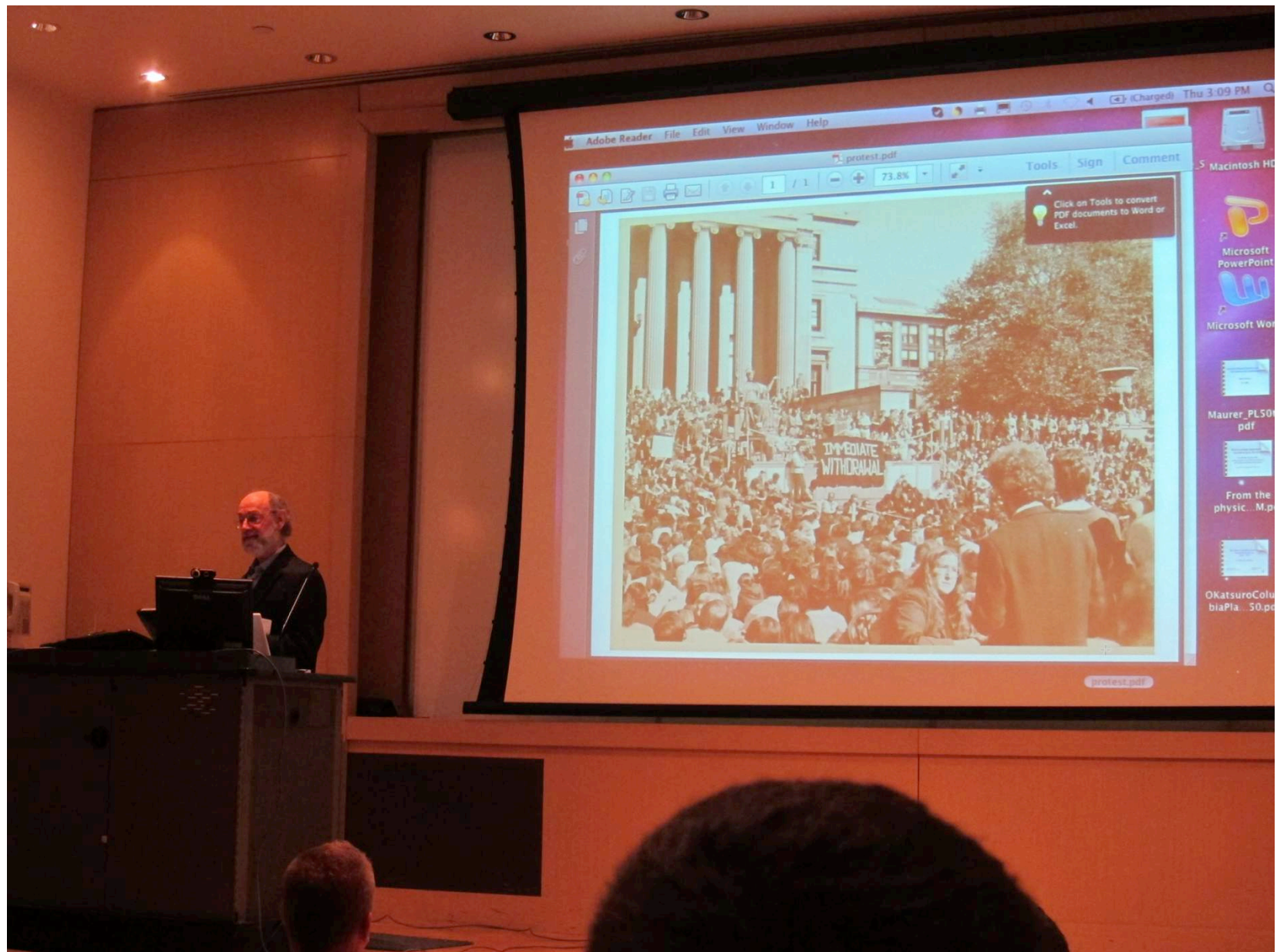












NOTES: In high school, I read Amasa S. Bishop's "Project Sherwood: The U.S. Program in Controlled Fusion."

At Edinburgh Univ. I had attended lectures on magnetohydrodynamics, with a very good lecturer; he spent 3 lectures analyzing the relative contributions of all the available terms in the equations of motion, Maxwell's equations, and the constitutive relations. The limits (and strengths) of MHD were evident.

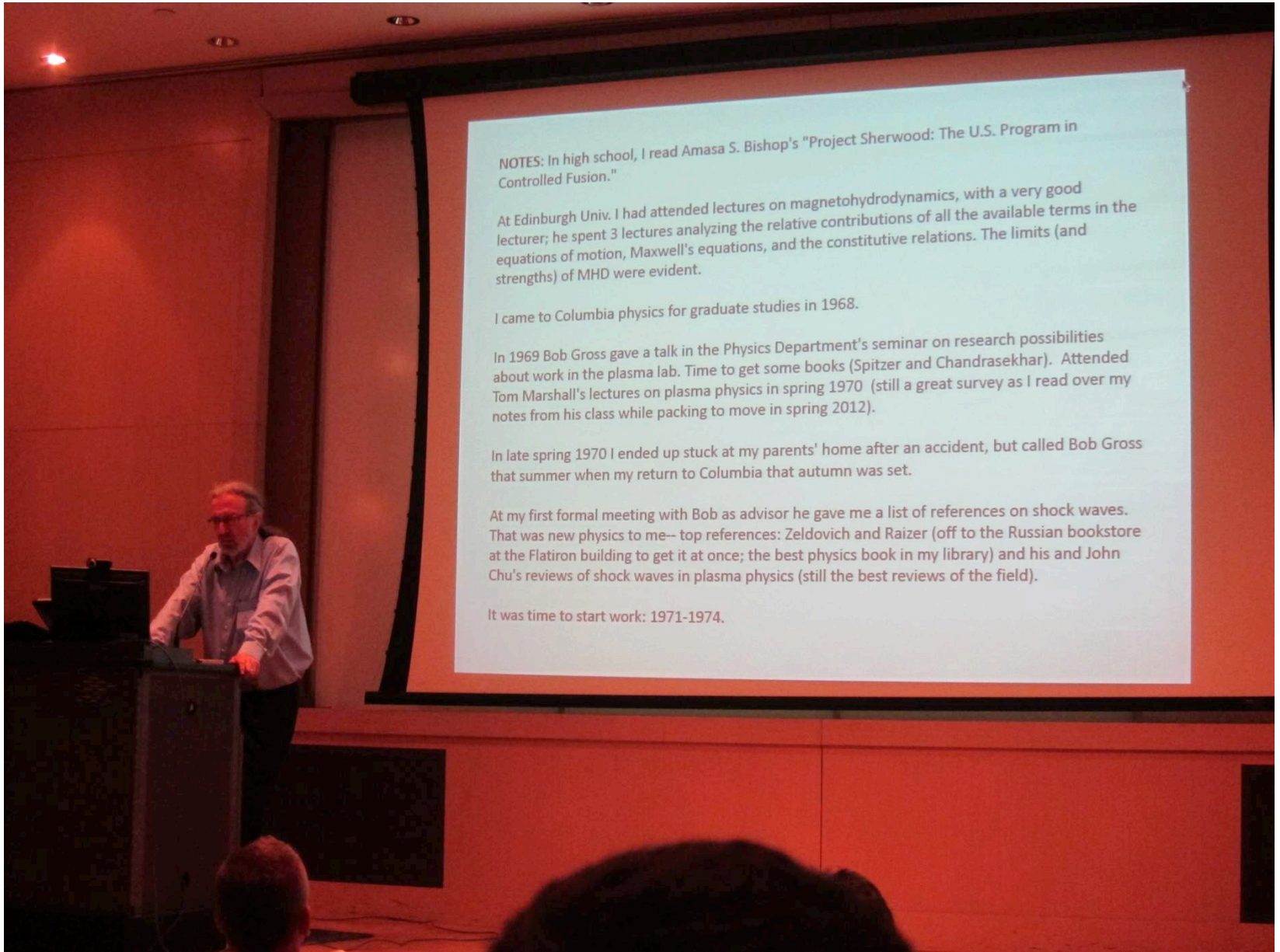
I came to Columbia physics for graduate studies in 1968.

In 1969 Bob Gross gave a talk in the Physics Department's seminar on research possibilities about work in the plasma lab. Time to get some books (Spitzer and Chandrasekhar). Attended Tom Marshall's lectures on plasma physics in spring 1970 (still a great survey as I read over my notes from his class while packing to move in spring 2012).

In late spring 1970 I ended up stuck at my parents' home after an accident, but called Bob Gross that summer when my return to Columbia that autumn was set.

At my first formal meeting with Bob as advisor he gave me a list of references on shock waves. That was new physics to me-- top references: Zeldovich and Raizer (off to the Russian bookstore at the Flatiron building to get it at once; the best physics book in my library) and his and John Chu's reviews of shock waves in plasma physics (still the best reviews of the field).

It was time to start work: 1971-1974.







Columbia University Plasma Physics Laboratory - A very brief impression of the 1980s



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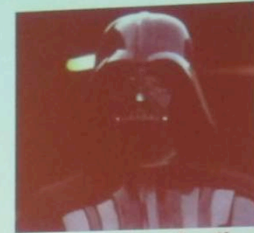
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August 1980 - pre-Columbia Plasma Lab days (T-minus ~3.5 years...)

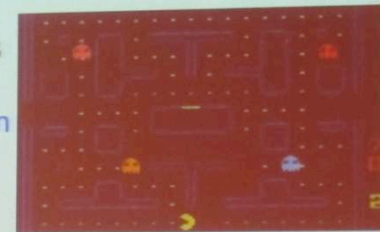
(yes, that dates me – now associated with Columbia 32 years ...)

1980

- Dean Vreeland at freshman orientation states 50% departure rate in 1st year
 - He didn't give statistics on # of people remaining 32 years or more. Puzzling...
- Prof. Chu gives lecture at orientation, which basically sets my destiny....
- Pac-Man video game invented; took 19 years for first person to ever finish it fully!
 - Finished level 255, at level 256, half the screen became jumbled (ahh - 8 bits!)
 - Solace that it took 10 less years to get Ph.D.



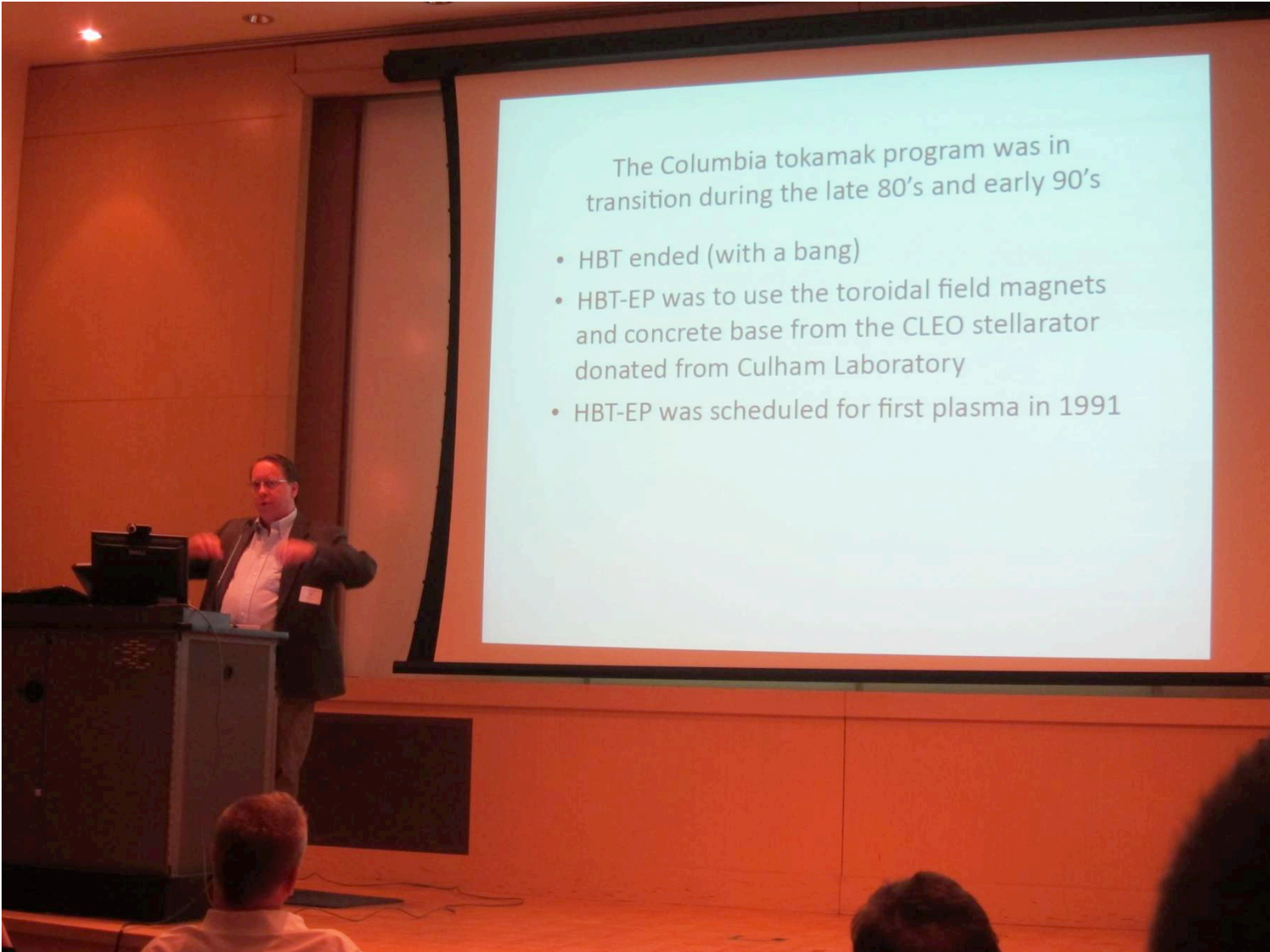
...it is...your destiny!



1984

- The Macintosh propels us into the future, graduation propels me into the plasma lab
 - Developer's names were inscribed inside Mac

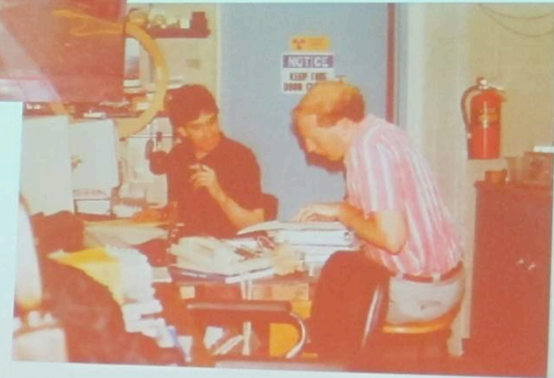
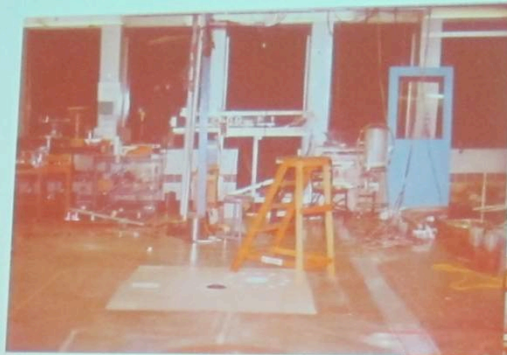


A photograph of a man in a dark jacket and light shirt standing at a podium on a stage, gesturing with his hands while presenting. Behind him is a large projection screen displaying text. The room has wood-paneled walls and a few audience members are visible in the foreground.

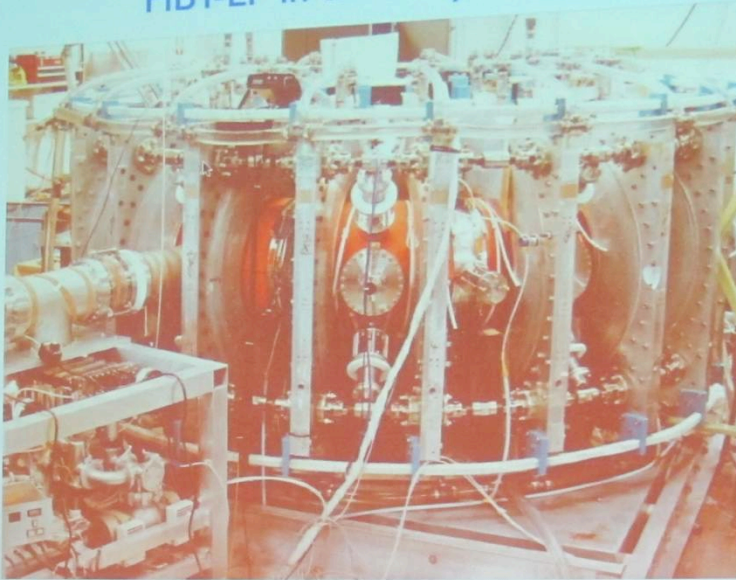
The Columbia tokamak program was in transition during the late 80's and early 90's

- HBT ended (with a bang)
- HBT-EP was to use the toroidal field magnets and concrete base from the CLEO stellarator donated from Culham Laboratory
- HBT-EP was scheduled for first plasma in 1991

Demolition and design (circa 1989)



HBT-EP in the early 1990s



My Years at Columbia University Plasma Physics Group 2000 – 2007

by Oksana N. Katsuro

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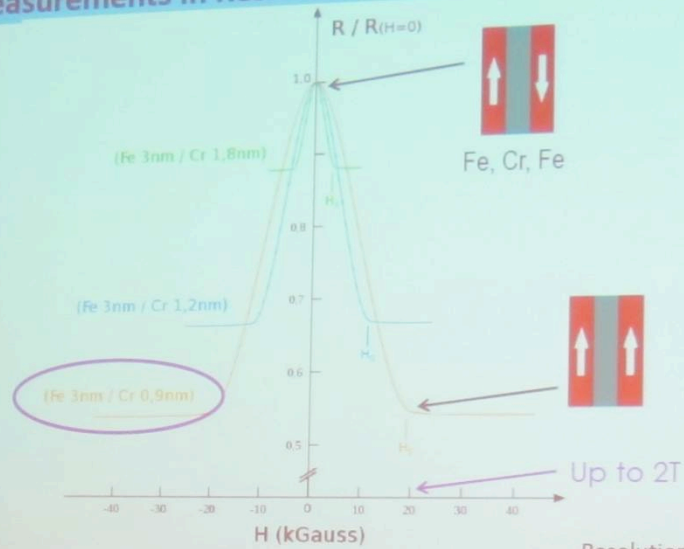
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Giant Magneto-Resistance will convert Magnetic Field Measurements in Resistance Measurements



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