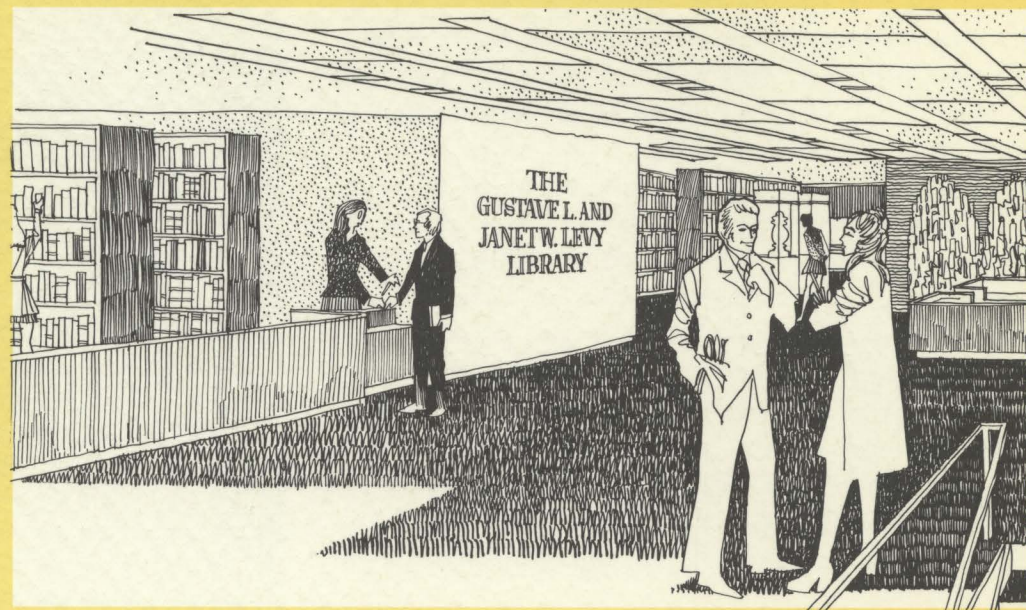


The Gustave L.
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Library
at The Mount Sinai
Medical Center

A TREASURY OF MEDICAL EXCELLENCE





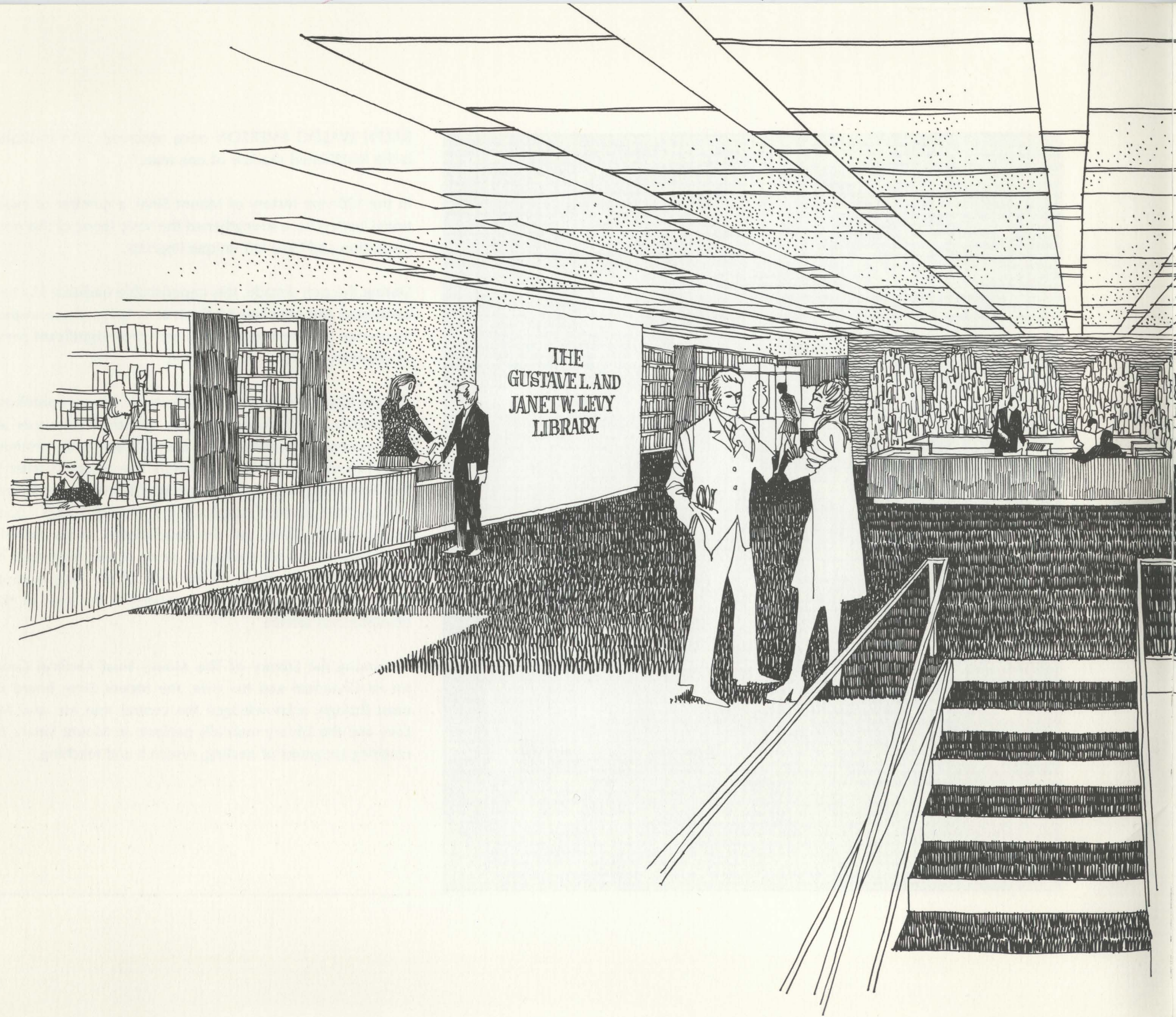
RALPH WALDO EMERSON once observed: "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man."

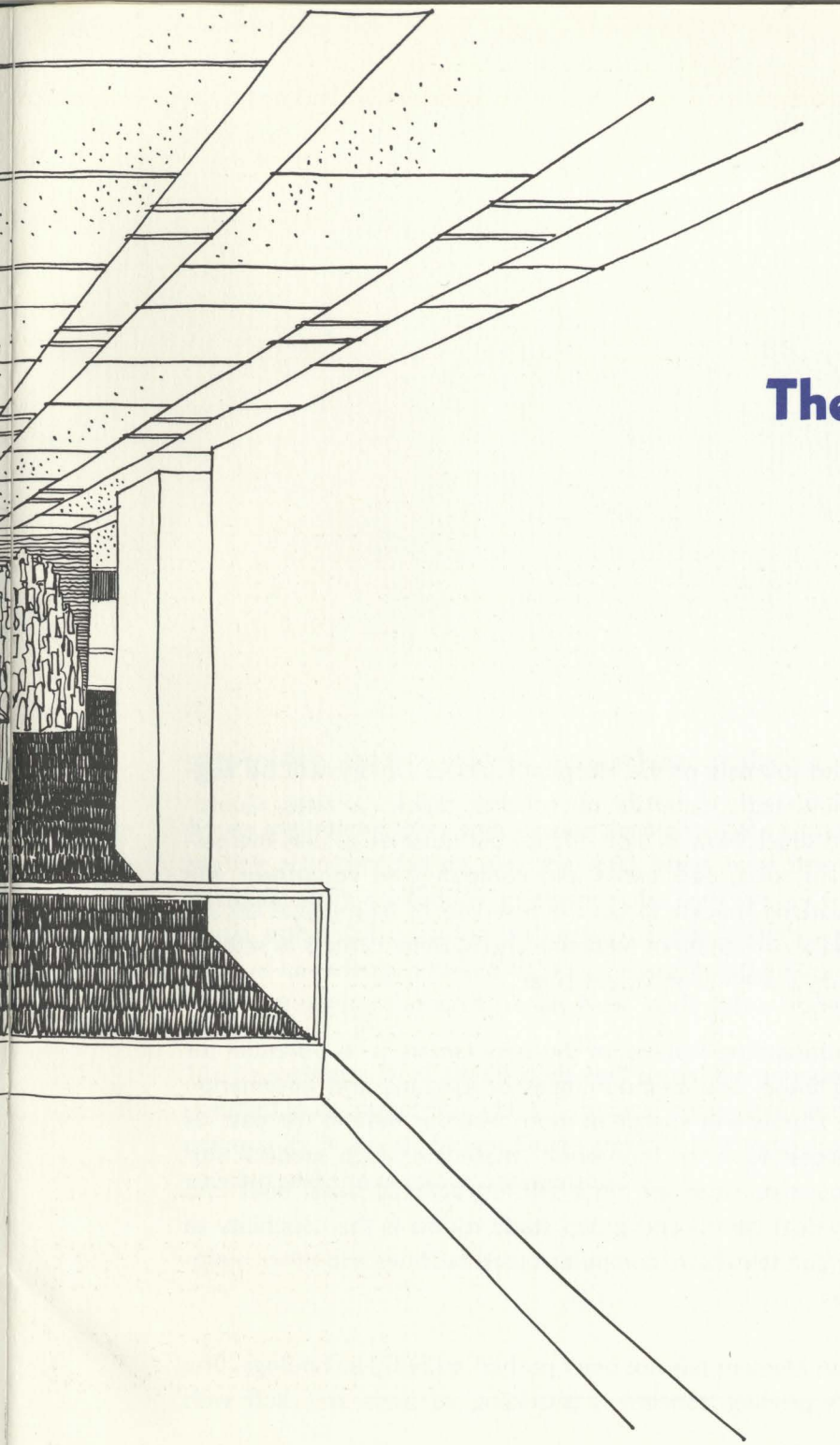
In the 120-year history of Mount Sinai, a number of exceptional leaders have strengthened the basic fabric of this noble institution and have left unique imprints.

During the past decade, this imperishable tradition has been continued and enriched by Gustave L. Levy, whose inspired leadership has sparked Mount Sinai's most significant period of creation, growth and expansion.

A living legend in his own time, Gustave Levy has contributed generously of his creative energy, personal resources and deep-rooted commitment to the cultural and communal health of our City, State and Nation. The Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, United Hospital Fund, United Jewish Appeal, among many others, are the beneficiaries of his devotion and acumen. His life's partner, Janet, in her own right has contributed substantially to the lives of the people of our community. But Mount Sinai has been at the core of their devotion and service.

In naming the Library of The Mount Sinai Medical Center for its Chairman and his wife, the Mount Sinai Board has most fittingly acknowledged the central role Mr. and Mrs. Levy and the Library mutually perform in Mount Sinai's far-reaching programs of healing, research and teaching.





The Center of the Center

The Library of an educational institution, axiomatically, constitutes its very heartbeat.

This is particularly true of a library in a Medical Center setting. To the medical student, the intern and resident, the research fellow and senior investigator, the clinician and attending physician, graduate student, physician pursuing post-graduate education; to all these, as well as many other health professionals and students—the library is a focal point. In the truest sense, it is the ultimate *sine qua non*, as vital as the stethoscope, scalpel, microscope and laboratory. For the Medical Center Library serves as a dispenser of medical science's accumulated and accumulating knowledge.

The Gustave L. and Janet W. Levy Library at Mount Sinai has been designed to be one of the most modern and innovative Medical Center libraries in our nation. With the aim of providing scientific knowledge for the decade of the 70's and on into the new century, the Levy Library has been conceived as an integral part of both the academic and clinical health-care services of the Medical Center. Its central location on the

10th and 11th floors of the new 31-story Annenberg Building will provide convenient access for individuals from the School of Medicine's teaching areas, as well as the Hospital's clinical sectors.

Size alone is not the goal of the Levy Library. Its principal collection, encompassing basic sciences, clinical medicine and paramedical subjects, will consist of approximately 100,000 items. It does not plan to house all the archives and literature of past ages. Its proximity to the repository library of the New York Academy of Medicine obviates the necessity for acquiring and amassing large stores of historic medical literature. It strives to be a vibrant, functional and teaching library, offering its users easy access to needed literature in all fields related to medical science. This material, constantly supplemented and updated, will keep pace with quickly changing developments in medical and scientific knowledge.

The Levy Library will combine the traditional and the modern. In recent years, dramatically new techniques for transmitting knowledge have been developed.

The books and journals of the Hospital's Jacobi Library will be augmented by multimedia materials: microfiches, tapes, cassettes, recordings, films and slides. Now in their infancy but destined to play increasingly significant roles, data banks and computerized equipment will enable the searcher quickly to tap the reservoir of biomedical knowledge at the National Library of Medicine and at other centers of scientific information, as well as at Mount Sinai.

One of the outstanding features of the Levy Library is its potential for incorporating these new methodologies of teaching and information retrieval. The Library will engage in more teaching than in the past, as it provides access to more "non-book" materials which medical students and house staff can use on a self-instructional basis. Built into both its individual carrels and group study rooms is the capability to use closed-circuit television, computer-based facilities and other multimedia devices.

But the human element has not been pushed aside by technology. The Levy Library's primary concern is providing its users and staff with

comfortable, modern, esthetic surroundings conducive to study.

Books are intermingled with people throughout the Library. Individual seating accommodations and the stack areas have been created for optimum study conditions. In essence, the Levy Library will be a functional, esthetically pleasing, well-lighted and splendidly equipped sanctuary of knowledge situated right in the heart of the Mount Sinai complex overlooking Central Park on New York City's upper East Side.

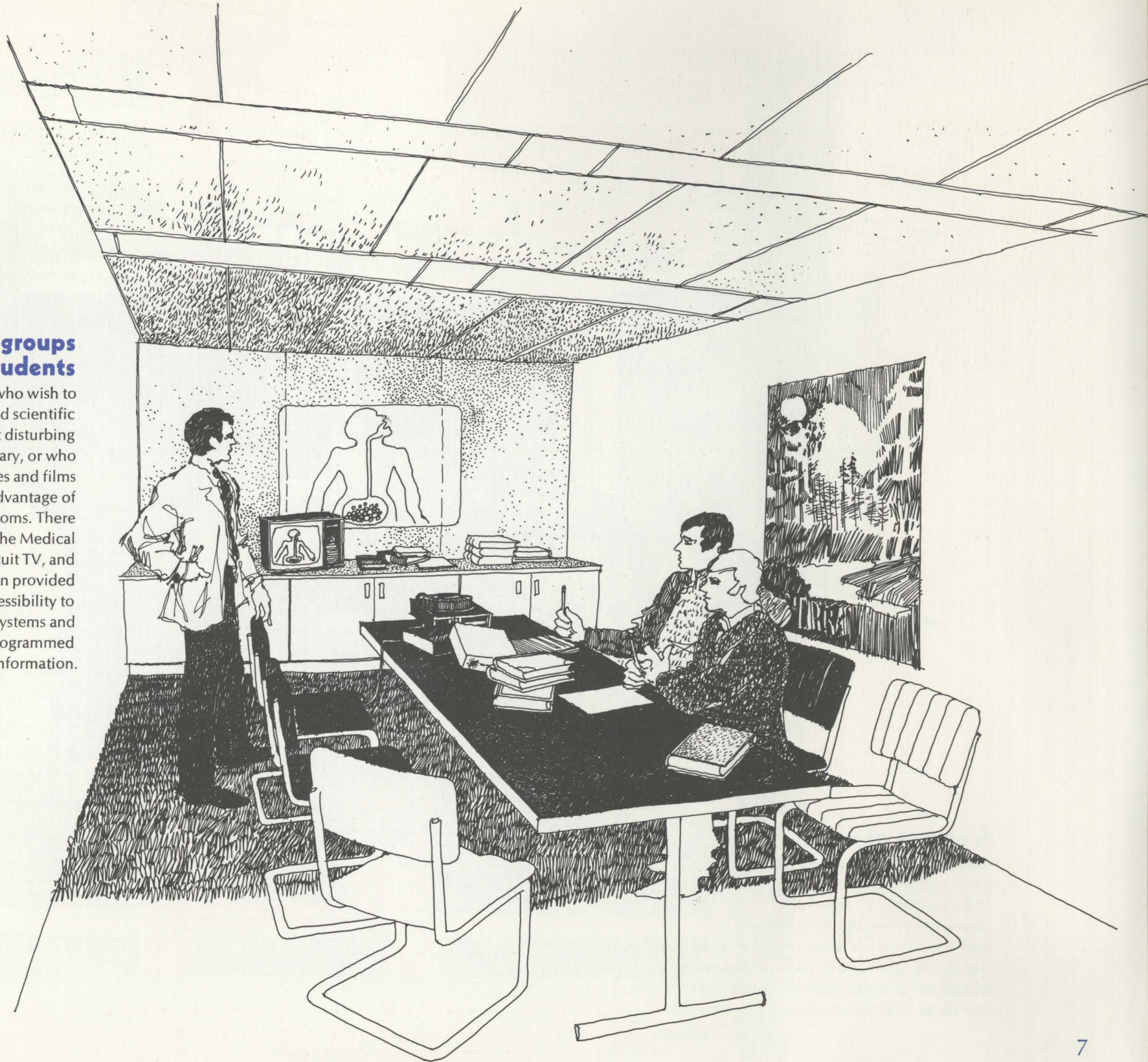
The Levy Library, in all that it does, will recognize only one acceptable standard in its interaction with the medical community and the broader community it serves: Mount Sinai's traditional standard of excellence, which it seeks to continue and perpetuate.

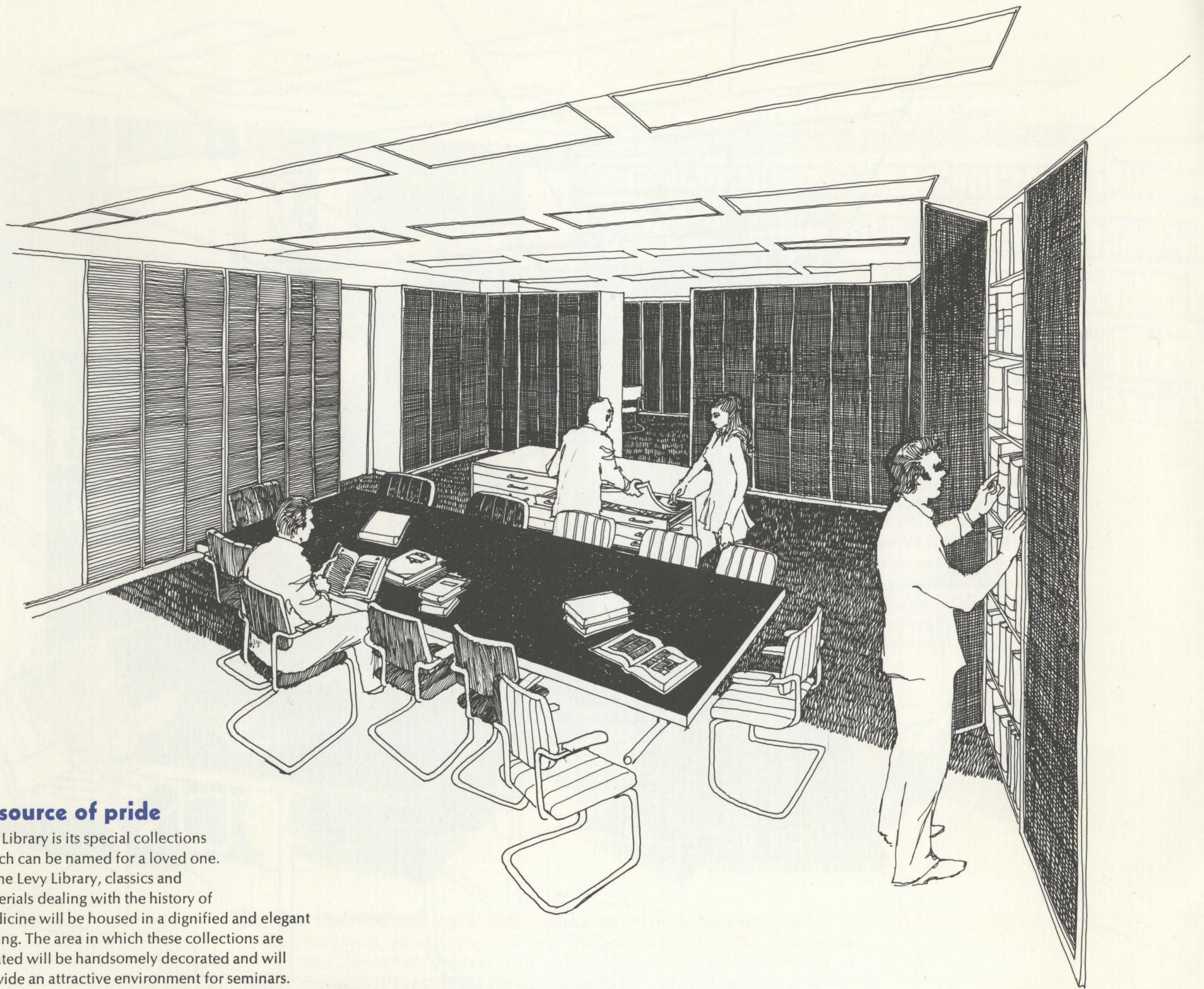


To the individual user of the Levy Library, the carrel provides a work/study area that affords optimum conditions for privacy and concentration. The carrels, which are scattered throughout the public areas of the Library, are readily accessible to all parts of the collection. Soundproof carrels have potential for future computer use and audio-visual and programmed instructional materials. Each carrel can be used with multi-media materials.

Small groups of students

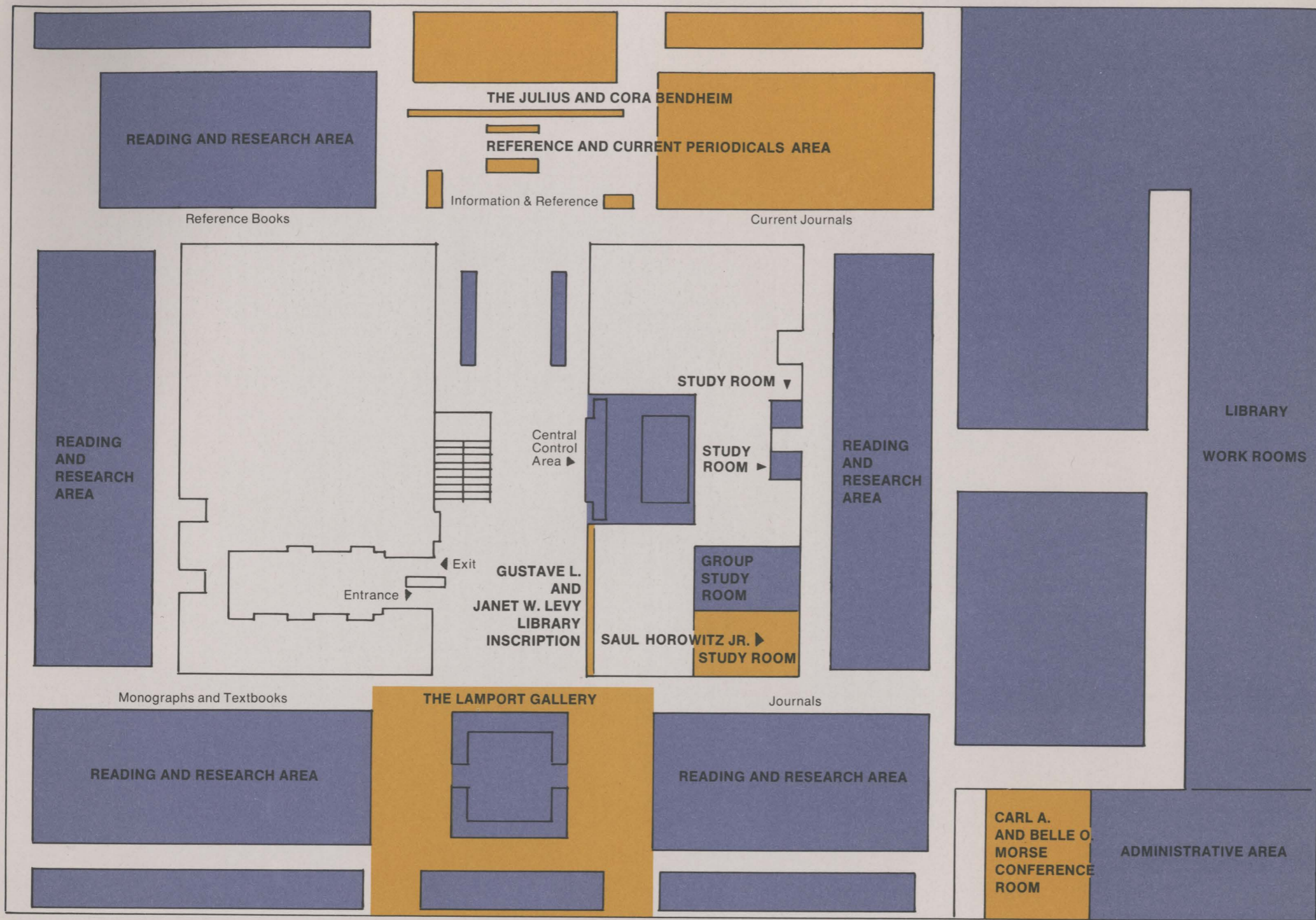
and others who wish to discuss medical and scientific materials without disturbing other users of the Library, or who wish to study slides and films together, may take advantage of the Group Study Rooms. There is a hook-up to the Medical Center's closed-circuit TV, and facilities have been provided for later accessibility to computerized systems and other programmed education information.





A source of pride

to a Library is its special collections which can be named for a loved one. At the Levy Library, classics and materials dealing with the history of medicine will be housed in a dignified and elegant setting. The area in which these collections are located will be handsomely decorated and will provide an attractive environment for seminars.



Dedication

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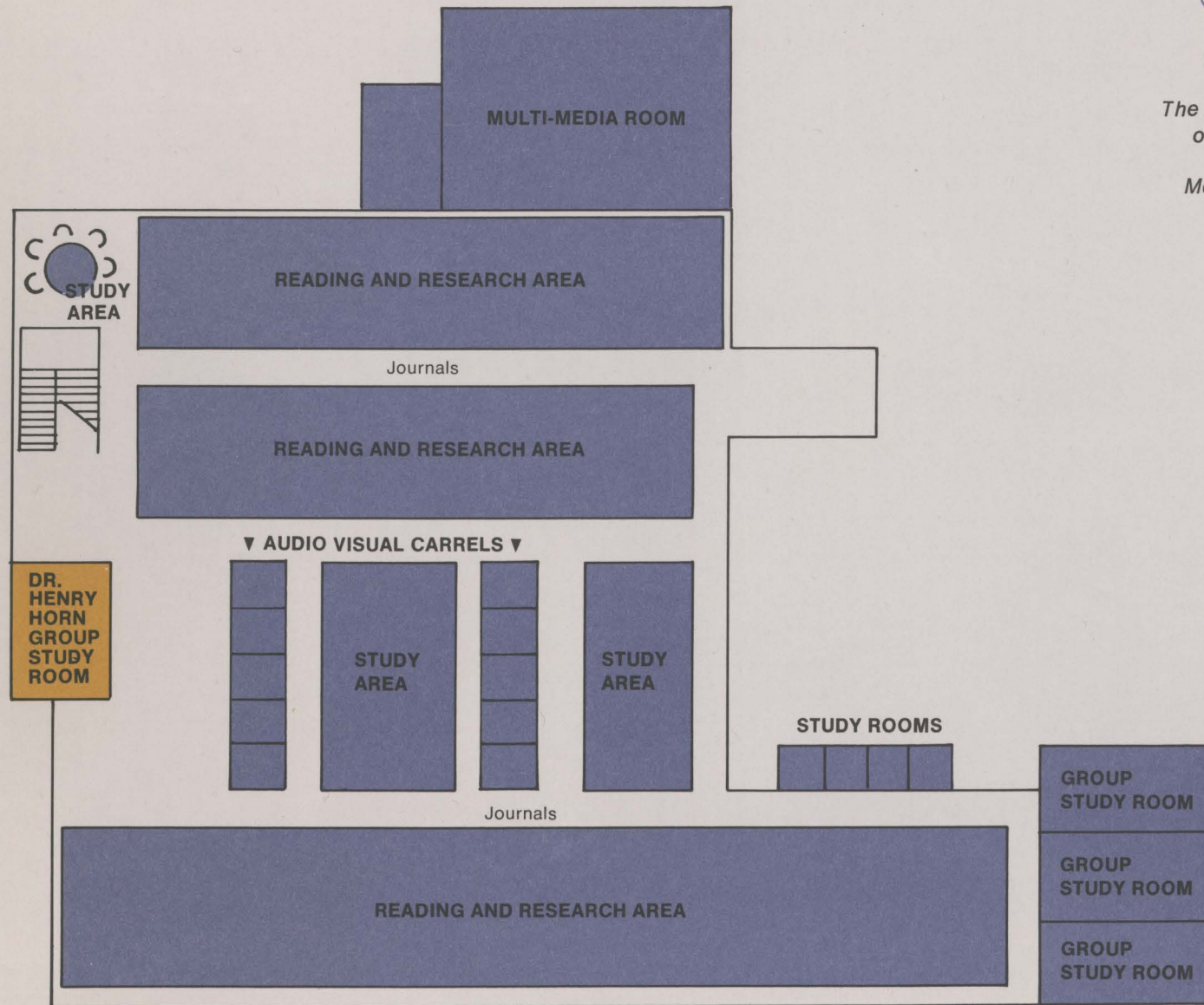
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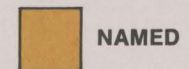
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The Mount Sinai Hospital is a charter member of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, and Mount Sinai School of Medicine has been endorsed by Federation as part of its current Building Drive.

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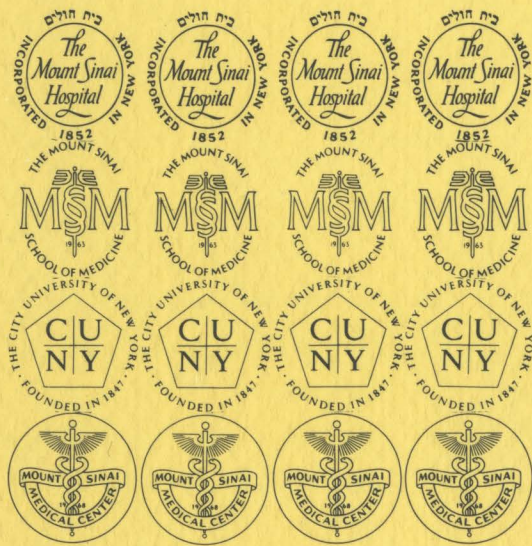
Commemorative Gift Opportunities

Through a gift in memory of a loved member of the family or in honor of living individuals, including the donors themselves, there is an unusual opportunity to make a significant contribution to the advancement of medical education by designating an area or facility in the Gustave L. and Janet W. Levy Library at Mount Sinai. Donors of \$100,000 and above are designated as Sponsors and will be listed in perpetuity on the Sponsors Wall in the Main Lobby of the Annenberg Building. Appropriate identification containing the name of the donor and/or the individual memorialized or honored will be placed at the site of the named area or facility. A partial list of gift opportunities available within the orbit of the Levy Library and the sum required for naming the facility follows:

To endow the entire collection of books	\$1,000,000
To name the Professorial Chair in Library Science	1,000,000
To endow entire collection of tapes and audio-visual materials	500,000
To name the Administrative Area of the Library	250,000
To name the Central Control Area	250,000
To name the Special Collections Room	250,000
To name a Reading and Research Area	250,000
To name the Conference Room	250,000
To name a Group Study Room	100,000
To name the Central Circulation Area	100,000
To establish a specialized book fund	100,000
To endow a named collection of special materials	100,000
To name a bank of audio-visual carrels	100,000
Nameplates in 1000 medical volumes	100,000
To be designated A SPONSOR OF THE SCHOOL	100,000

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