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Pictured are five of the scientists who made critical contributions to the development of radioimmunodetection and radioimmunotherapy. Phil Gold (far left), codiscoverer of carcinoembryonic antigen, which has served as the prototype cancer marker and target for labeled antibodies, is currently Physician-in-Chief, Montreal General Hospital, Montreal, Canada. David Pressman (second from left), deceased, is credited with having made the early and seminal observations of organ and cancer targeting with antibodies against rodent tumors. David M. Goldenberg (center), who is President of the Center for Molecular Medicine and Immunology, Newark, New Jersey, organized the first and second conferences and provided the first demonstration in animals and humans of cancer imaging with radiolabeled antibodies against carcinoembryonic antigen, as well as a number of other cancer markers. William F. Bale (second from right), deceased, also was an early pioneer of animal studies of tumor localization with radiolabeled antibodies and pursued fibrin clot imaging and tumor therapy with radiolabeled anti-fibrin antibodies. Stanley E. Order (far right), who was one of the first proponents and innovators of radioimmunotherapy, is currently Professor and Director of Radiation Oncology, Johns Hopkins Cancer Center, Baltimore, Maryland. This photograph was made at the UICC Workshop on Radioimmunodetection of Cancer, Lexington, Kentucky, July 19–21, 1979.
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