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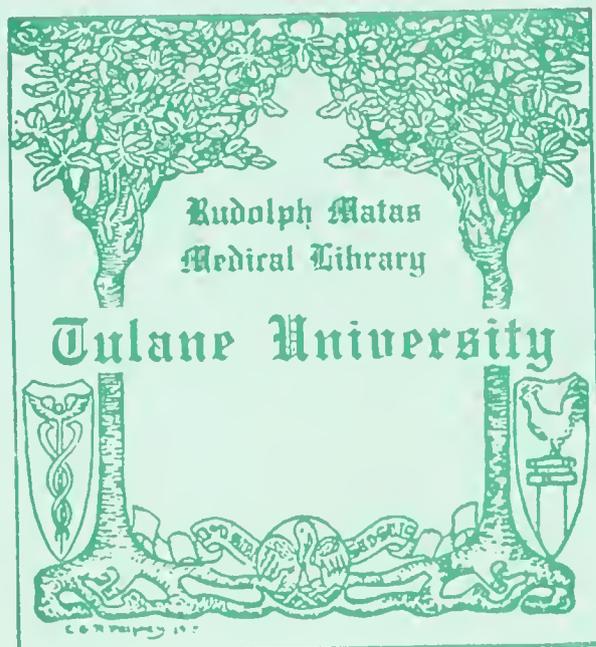
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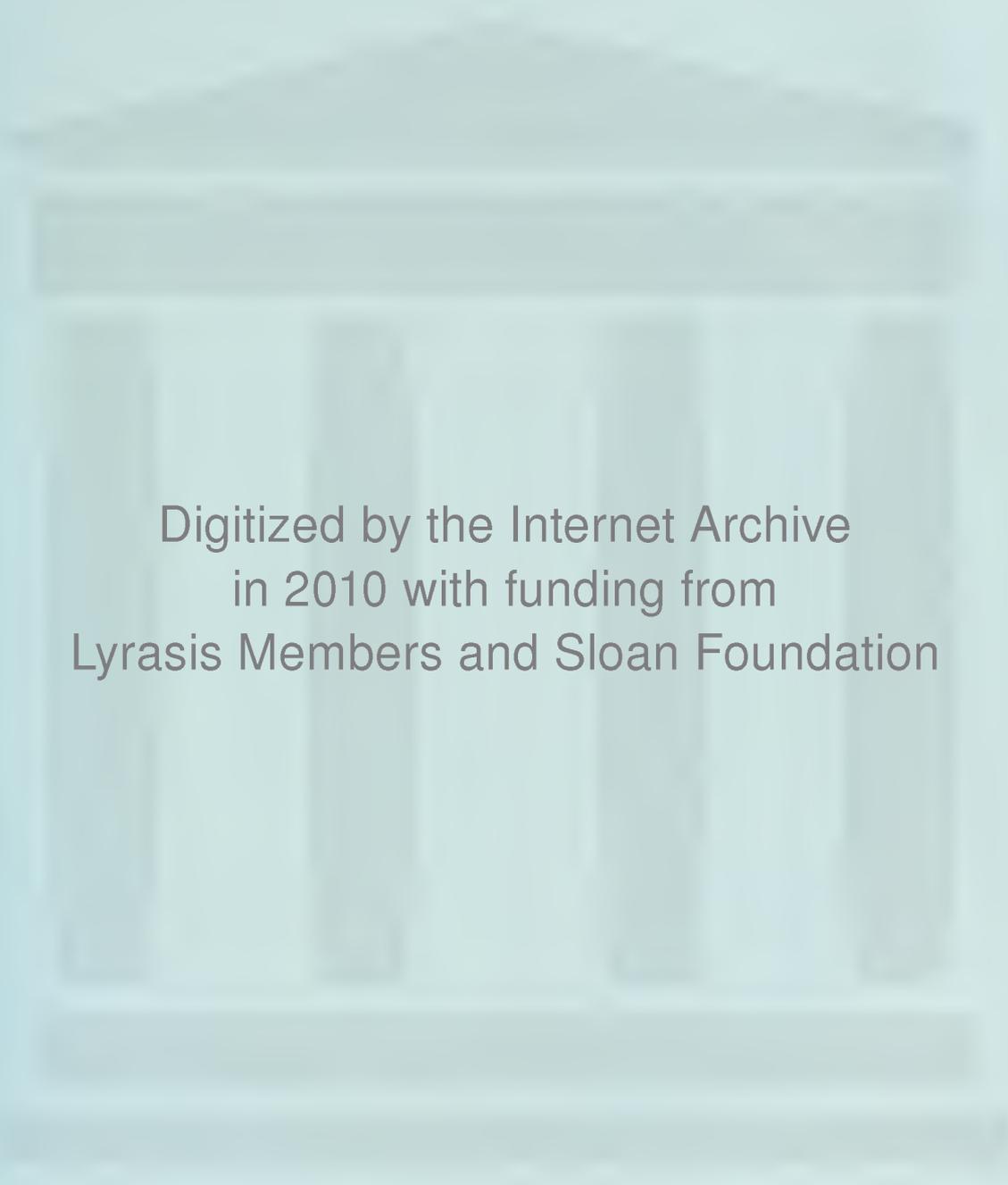


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T-WAVE

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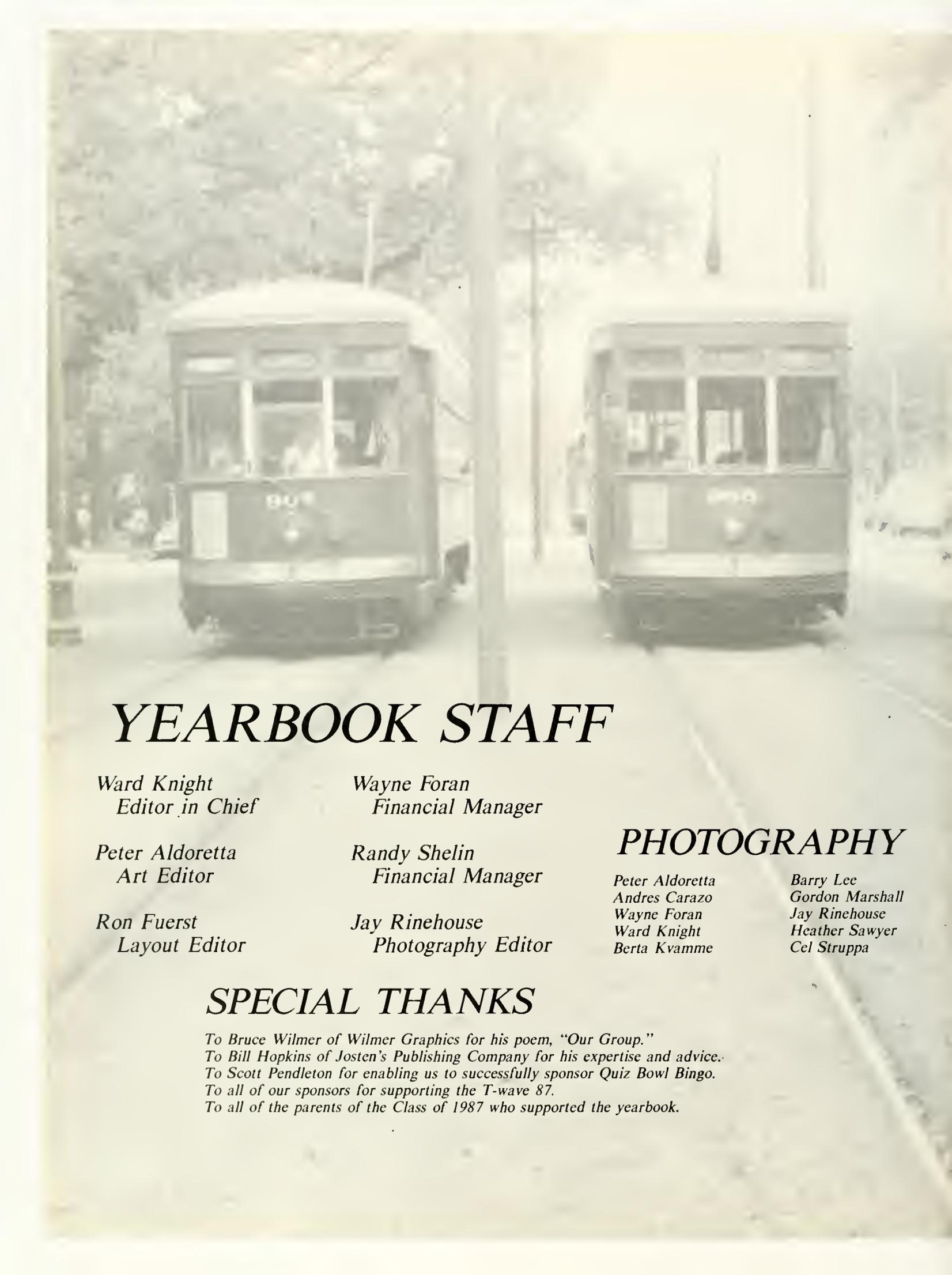
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T-WAVE 1987

Tulane University
School Of Medicine
New Orleans Louisiana
Volume Six



As you travel life's road,
believe in yourself,
give your best efforts,
don't settle for less.
Follow the dreams
you hold close to your heart
down the path that will lead you
to true happiness.
Amanda Bradley



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SPECIAL THANKS

To Bruce Wilmer of Wilmer Graphics for his poem, "Our Group."
To Bill Hopkins of Josten's Publishing Company for his expertise and advice.
To Scott Pendleton for enabling us to successfully sponsor Quiz Bowl Bingo.
To all of our sponsors for supporting the T-wave 87.
To all of the parents of the Class of 1987 who supported the yearbook.



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In Memoriam

*Life! we've been together long,
Through pleasant and through cloudy
weather;
'Tis hard to part when friends are
dear,
Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear;
Then steal away, give little warning,
Choose thine own time;
Say not "Good night"; but in some
brighter clime
Bid me "Good morning."
Anna Letitia Barbauld*



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Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics



Nicholas R. DiLuzio, Ph.D.
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George E. Burch, M.D.
Henderson Chairman and Emeritus Professor of
Medicine

1834



150 YEARS of excellence



1984

History Of Tulane Medical School

Tulane Medical School had its auspicious beginning as the Medical College of Louisiana in September 1834. Three brash young medical men, all less than 26 years of age, initiated the beginning of medical education in Louisiana. They were Thomas Hunt, who was to become the first dean of the medical school, Warren Stone and John Harrison. In addition to these three founders, the faculty of the school consisted of four other local physicians: Augustus Cenas, Charles Luzenberg, R.R. Ingalls and E.B. Smith.



Dr. Thomas Hunt



Dr. John H. Harrison



Dr. Warren Stone

Establishment of the school was met with considerable opposition from the Creoles, whose ideas concerning medical education were based on the European system which stressed academics well grounded in Latin and Greek classics. The idea of providing medical education without this foundation was utterly incomprehensible. Furthermore, the Creoles regarded all American universities with disdain and considered them hardly on a par with the European universities.

When the medical school first opened its doors in January 1835, it became the first medical school in the Deep South and the fifteenth oldest in the country. The Inaugural address was given by Dean Hunt in the First Presbyterian Church. In addition to this church, other borrowed quarters were used for lectures. A lecture room in the State House and wards in Charity Hospital also served as classrooms. These temporary facilities were the only ones available for use during the next several years, while the faculty attempted to secure the necessary funds for construction of a permanent structure to house the fledgling school.

In 1836, the governor of the state attempted to help the medical faculty obtain funding for the erection of a school building. A measure appropriating \$60,000 for this purpose was proposed and passed by the Senate, but was defeated in the House. It was not until 1843 that any definitive action was taken. On March 22 of that year, a law was passed permitting the medical faculty to erect a building on a lot belonging to the state, on Common Street between Baronne and Dryades Streets. There were two conditions attached to the law: first, the faculty should donate their services to Charity Hospital without pay for ten years, and second, that one student from each parish would be admitted annually to the medical school for the next ten years. The senator and representatives from each parish were to name each candidate. The state also reserved the right to reclaim all properties at the end of the ten year period.

The fact that this new bill gave the faculty of the new school professional privileges at Charity Hospital created an uproar among the town's medical practitioners. The opposition was based on the belief that the medical school would be given a monopoly over medicine and surgery at Charity. When it was made clear that this was not to be the case, the medical community joined together, resulting not only in the best medical care the city had ever seen, but also providing the school with a clinical teaching hospital that was gradually evolving into one of the top such facilities in the country.



Tulane University School of Medicine - 1834

Charity Hospital is credited with being the first institution of its kind in the country, having been established in January 1736, almost 100 years prior to the founding of The Medical College of Louisiana. The hospital initially opened with a total of five beds and served not only as a hospital, but also as an asylum for the indigent of the city. The original hospital was located on a site in what is now known as the French Quarter and has since occupied four other buildings, including the present facility which was opened in 1939. Throughout the early 1800's, Charity was one of the largest hospitals in the world. It had the capabilities of housing 1,000 patients, although some patients were sleeping on pallets on the floor or sleeping two to a bed. Interestingly enough, it was said that "there might be two patients to a bed, but they each had the opportunity to take a hot bath." At the present time, the number of beds is given at 1,130; however, the lack of nursing personnel has forced the closure of several wards, resulting in an actual number somewhat below this figure.

Meanwhile, having obtained legislative approval for professional privileges at Charity Hospital, the faculty immediately set about drawing up plans for a building to house the medical school. This building was estimated to cost \$6,000 and was not complete until the end of 1843. In 1845, a Constitutional Convention specified that the Medical College of Louisiana was to become the Medical Department of The University of Louisiana. Two years later, additional funds were appropriated to erect buildings for the new university. The original building was returned to the state to be used by the newly established law department. A much larger building was erected adjacent to the original medical building for use by the medical department.

Charity Hospital 1934 - 1939



At the time of its founding, the number of medical students consisted of a grand total of 11. From 1834 to 1859, the number of students grew from 11 to 276. Just prior to the Civil War in 1861, the number of students increased dramatically to 404 because of political and sectional hostility which induced Southern students to abandon Northern Colleges. When the war broke out, most students joined the war effort in such numbers that, in 1862, only 94 students were enrolled. Federal occupation of New Orleans forced closure of the medical school later that year.

In the fall of 1865, the school reopened its doors with 185 students enrolling. However, because of the devastation wrought by the Civil War and the subsequent reconstruction, the medical school faced its most trying times. The school struggled financially for its very existence until 1884, when the wealthy New Orleans merchant Paul Tulane bequeathed \$1,250,000 for the establishment of a university. The state legislature then placed all departments of the University of Louisiana under the newly renamed Tulane University of Louisiana. This donation enabled Tulane to once again assume front rank among American medical schools.

By the early 1890's, rapid growth of the medical school had established the need for new facilities. In 1893, a new building, the Richardson Memorial Building, was built on Canal Street to house the medical school. Although this building was heralded as one of the best equipped medical buildings of its day, by 1907 further expansion was needed. At this time Alexander Hutchinson bequeathed a large sum of money in memory of his wife Josephine. This fund was used to construct a new Richardson Building on what was to become the Uptown Campus. This building would now house all preclinical departments. Facilities of the old Richardson Building were enlarged for clinical teaching purposes and the building was renamed the Josephine Hutchinson Memorial.

Meanwhile the school was continuously attempting to raise its standards. When the medical school was initially opened, the school year had lasted only four months and only two full courses of lectures were required to graduate. Since only one set of lectures existed, the students were expected to take the same course twice. Admission to lectures were gained with a ticket purchased at a price of \$20. This was the sole means by which the professors were paid. Additional fees included a matriculation fee of \$5 and a diploma fee of \$30. Incidental expenses included the purchase of two arms for dissection of 25 cents each, and two legs at 15 cents each. At this time, the only requirement for admission was the ability to finance one's education.



Class of 1910 in the Anatomy Lab



Classroom for bandage instruction

Gradually, the annual sessions were lengthened from the original four months to four and one-half months in 1879, then to six months in 1893. In later years, the length of these sessions was further extended until it evolved into what it is today. It was also in 1893 that an educational qualification for admission was first required of all students. The minimum qualification for admission was a second grade teacher's certificate of a superintendent of education. Also, to further strengthen educational standards, attendance at three, instead of two, annual sessions was required. In 1899, this was lengthened to four obligatory sessions.

By the early 1900's it became apparent that a high degree of disparity existed between different medical schools. In 1908, Abraham Flexner was selected by the Carnegie Foundation to undertake an analysis of the state of medical education. He made a study of 155 American and Canadian medical schools, beginning at Tulane in the winter of 1908. Flexner published his report in 1910, describing shocking and deplorable conditions in many medical schools. This opened the eyes of the public and the medical community such that the Flexner report was, in effect, an obituary for a great many medical colleges. Within a few years almost half of the colleges had disappeared, mostly due to adverse publicity.



Josephine Hutchinson Memorial Building 1893 - 1930

Although Flexnor found medical education at Tulane far from ideal, he ranked Tulane among the top three medical schools of the South. Tulane's high ranking was based on new and excellent laboratory facilities, the teaching faculty, the clinical availability of Charity Hospital, and the post-graduate instruction provided by the New Orleans Polyclinic.

In 1913, Tulane reorganized the medical department to include the school of pharmacy, the school of dentistry, the school of medicine and the graduate school of medicine. In 1958, the division of hygiene and tropical medicine was established, which has since evolved into the school of public health and tropical medicine.

The Josephine Hutchinson Memorial Building on Canal Street continued to house the clinical facilities of the medical school for nearly forty years. However, by the late 1920's, the building had become crowded and obsolete. Funds were provided for a new medical unit to be built contiguous to Charity Hospital in what is now the present location of the medical school. When the building opened in December 1930, it was acclaimed as the best medical teaching unit in the South.

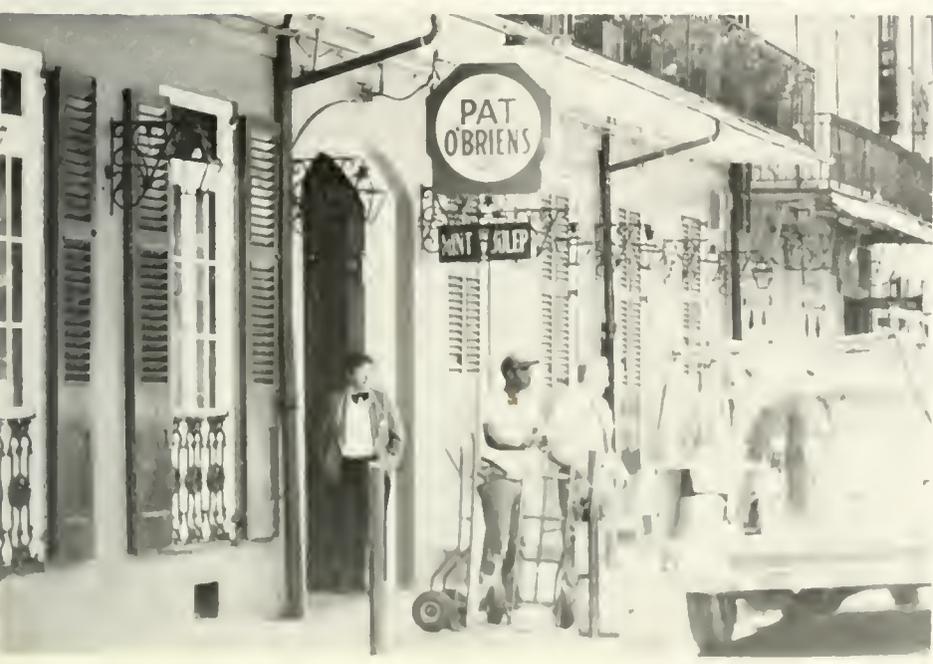
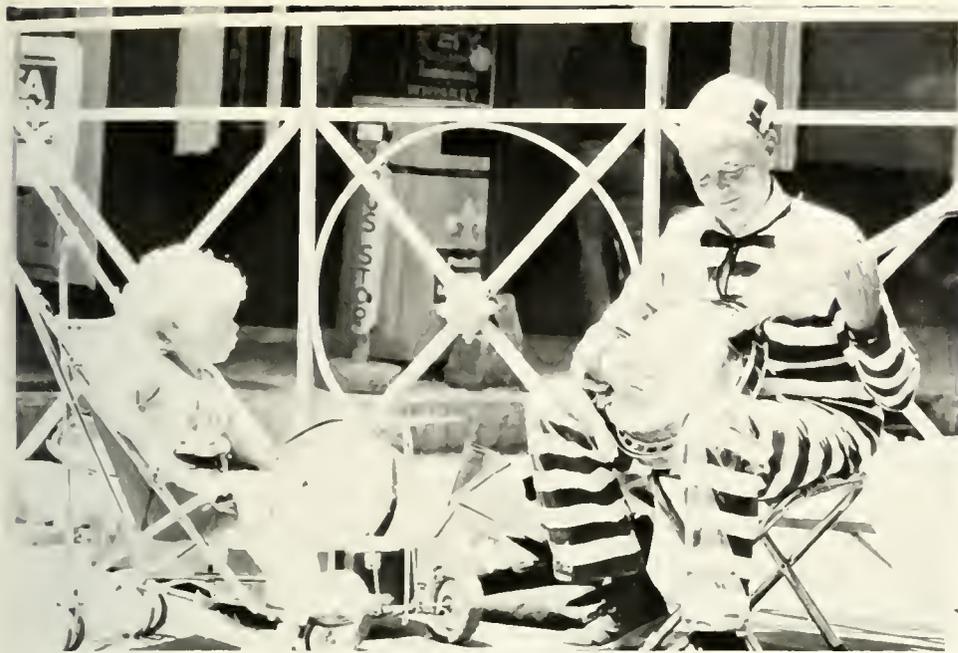
The preclinical departments, unfortunately, were still located on the Uptown campus. Nonetheless, it was acknowledged that to provide the most enriching medical environment possible, all four years of medical education needed to be consolidated on one campus. It was not, however, until October of 1955 that a ten story addition to the Hutchinson Memorial Building enabled the second year departments to be moved downtown. This left only the first year departments on the Uptown campus. In 1963, further additions to the downtown facility were built to house the first years departments, finally enabling the medical school to reunify its entire four classes in one building for the first time since the early 1900's.

In 1969, the Tulane Medical Center was established, an organizational structure which broadened Tulane's commitments to medical education, research and patient care. The Tulane Medical Center Hospital and Clinic, the first such university hospital in Louisiana, was dedicated in October 1976. This 300 bed hospital enabled Tulane to consolidate a wide range of patient services in a tertiary care environment. In the few short years since its opening, it has become a major referral center for the region.

Since its founding 151 years ago as The Medical College of Louisiana, Tulane has undergone many changes. Several buildings and locations have housed Tulane Medical School; Federal troops occupied the school during the Civil War. There have been periods of financial plenty, followed by periods of financial drought. Throughout the years, however, Tulane has always striven to improve its standards of medical education so that today it is ranked among the top medical schools in this country, and perhaps the world. From its meager beginnings in 1834 with 11 students, The Tulane University School of Medicine has gone on to confer a total of 12,733 medical degrees including those conferred on the graduates of the Class of 1987.

NEW ORLEANS . . . The Crescent City





As the mighty Mississippi winds its way to the Gulf of Mexico, it dips into a half moon at a point named New Orleans. This crescent city founded nearly three hundred years ago has become home to us all for at least four important years of our lives. Here we have embraced the goals and ideals of our profession, here we have matured and been nurtured, here we were adopted by this warm and lovely city and its friendly people and here we have grown accustomed to its special lagniappe - that something extra that sets it apart. 11

1984 LOUISIANA WORLD'S FAIR

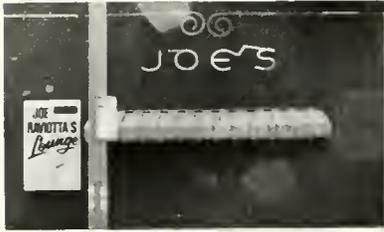
Like a gracious southern belle, New Orleans opened her heart to us revealing revelry, culture and dignity. From the great sprawling, moss hung oaks in City Park to the proud stately mansions of St. Charles, we savored the experiences and molded them into our lives and imaginations.

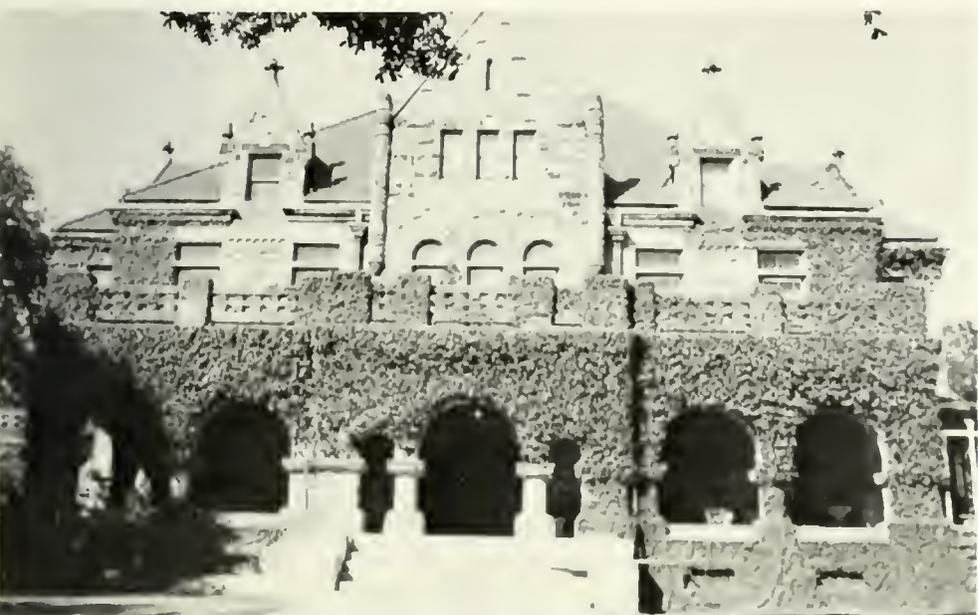
In the best tradition of the Roman deity Bacchus, we trailed about town celebrating our triumphs and bemoaning our defeats. With our friends and fellow pilgrims from AT II's and Cafe Banquette to Cooter Browns and Pat O's we soon learned that the fellowship and camaraderie exchanged were better than the spirits imbibed for refreshing the attitude and granting diversion.



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL







There is a hall of such fellowship that bears special mention as a haven of "close" communication. At Joe's Tavern, watering hole of the medical complexes, the best description would be "full body press" because of the density of medical and paramedical persons needing sustenance at the end of the day.

Most of us confined our culinary experiences to fast food spots and cafeterias but we knew that gourmet delights were prevalent throughout the city and when we could afford to venture forth we boasted to each other of dining at *Antoinette's*, *Commanders*, the *Chart House*, the *Camellia Grill* or other favored spots. We knew that such delights were ours for substantial hard earned dollars, but only dreamed of by less fortunate scholars in humdrum towns.

When pocketbooks were thin but spirits high, we savored crawfish boils, ate red-beans and rice, meandered through the French Quarter watching the sidewalk musicians, strolled down the Moonwalk or shared beignets and cafe au lait at the Cafe du Monde.

For somber moments, we availed ourselves of the old cathedral, the raised cemeteries, or sat and gazed as the boats sailed past the lakefront.

We came to know ever so gradually that New Orleans is not merely a place but an experience of living, so incorporated into our lives that we will never again hear phrases like "where y'at?" or "thow me somethin mister" without feeling the pangs of nostalgia. Time and distance may separate us, but for Tulane University and New Orleans we will all keep a special place in our hearts.

OUR GROUP

Our group is not the plain variety —
It's a little-bit-insane society.
It has its scholars, kooks and clowns,
Its schizophrenic ups and downs,
Its days of work and righteous piety,
Its days of total insobriety.
It has its weirdos and its straights,
Its swinging singles with their dates,
Its loyal marrieds so devoted,
Its members skinny — others bloated.
It has its geniuses and bores,
Its petty tiffs and civil wars,
Its days of buoyant jubilation,
Its moments of acute frustration.
It has its faces bright and sunny
And others who complain of money.
It has its listeners and its talkers,
Its activists, its chronic balkers,
Its fitness freaks and sugar junkies,
Workaholics, mental flunkies.
It has its drinkers with their booze,
Its Pollyannas with good news,
Its leaders with their organizing,
Its followers all eulogizing,
Its nonconformists nonconforming,
Its rumor mongers misinforming,
Its malcontents with all their raving,
Its married members misbehaving,
Its moments crude and moments formal,
Its members who are oddly normal.
We are a group and none should doubt it,
Since where would we all be without it!

—Bruce B. Wilmer



MEET THE CLASS OF '87





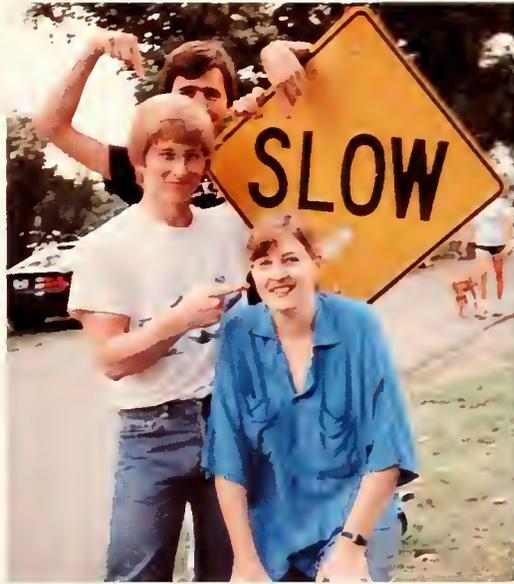
At Work . . .

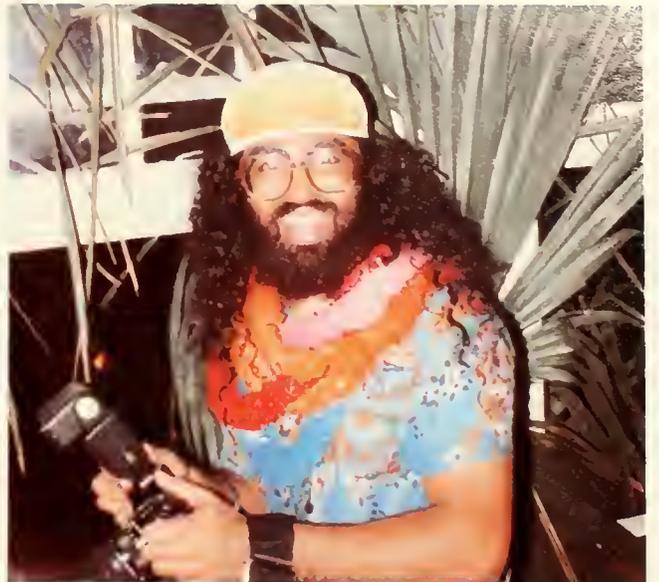


And At Play . . .



We Grew As A Class Together





The Faces Of The Class Of '87

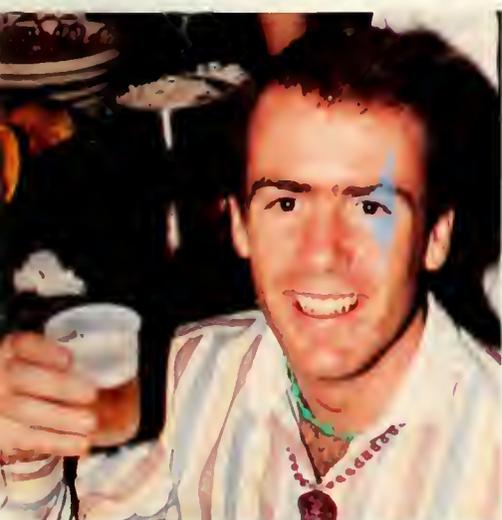
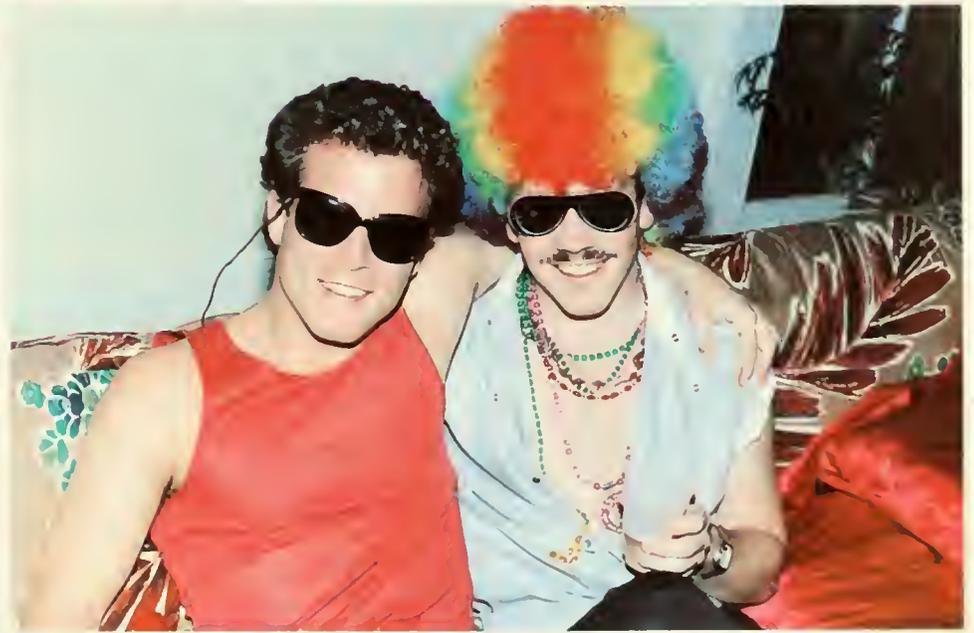
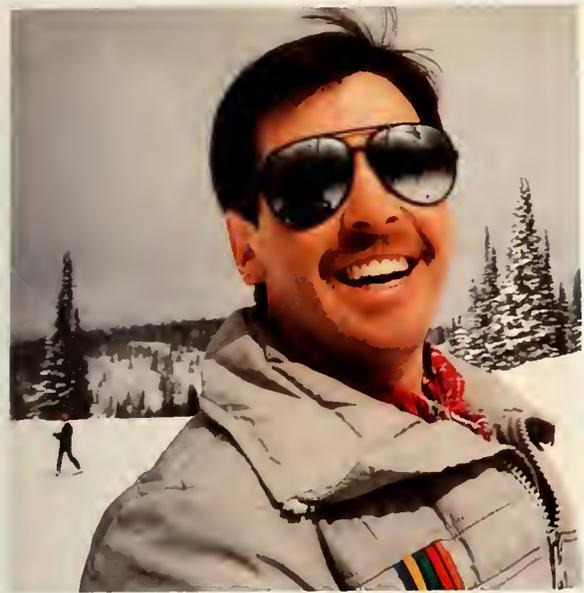




Enjoying Life, Liberty, And
The Pursuit Of A Medical Degree





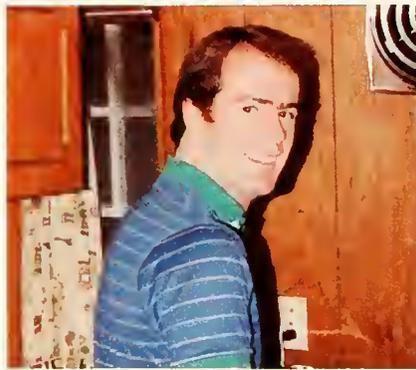


We Came To Enjoy The Crescent City



And To Survive The Big Free







FOR THIS . . .

For all that you have given us, we are grateful. For your unqualified support and understanding when the going got tough and we needed you most; your willingness to listen with a sympathetic ear to the endless tales of despair. For your keen ability to distill out that which it was essential for an aspiring physician to learn. The plant stem in cross section. The green spleen.



For your ability to bring impossibly difficult concepts into sharp focus for us, utilizing the most advanced technology and teaching materials. For your dedication to the *Art of Healing*, and your patient efforts to verse us in its subtlest nuances. For sharing with us the wisdom and experience that only comes with the years. For revealing to us all of the tricks of the trade, and for always going that extra mile to make it all seem bearable.



For building our confidence with your implicit faith in our new found abilities. For giving us strength to laugh at ourselves. For giving freely of yourselves, taking pride in our achievements as your own. For teaching us by example all of the virtues of our chosen profession. We will always carry the spirit of your teaching with us as we practice the *Art of Medicine*. For all this, and much more, we say . . .

“THANK YOU.”



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"THE ANATOMY LESSON"



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President of Tulane University



John J. Walsh, M.D.
Chancellor of Tulane Medical School



James T. Hamlin III, M.D.
Dean of Tulane Medical School



M.D. Kerstein, M.D.
Associate Dean of Academic Affairs

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Standing Left to Right: W. Baricos, J. Tou, M. Stanfield, R. Steele. Sitting: W. Cohen, Y. Li, J. Muldrey, R. Stjernholm, E. Hamori. Absent: M. Ehrlich.

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Physiology



B.R. Walker, F.E. Dudek, R.C. Vari, J. Fox, N. Kreisman, R.F. Lowe, M.R. Walters.

Pathology



Back Row: R. Reed, N. Schor, M. Hurthl, J. Olivier, S. Covington, B. Bliss, T. Koerner. Middle Row: L. Williams, P. Daroca, D. Ferguson, E. Dudrey, A. Moncada, W. Luer, N. Dhurandhar, W. Watzinger. Front Row: D. Smith, J. Elston, H. Pigman, R. Candal, G. Cresson, N. Covington, J. Harkin.

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Ob/Gyn



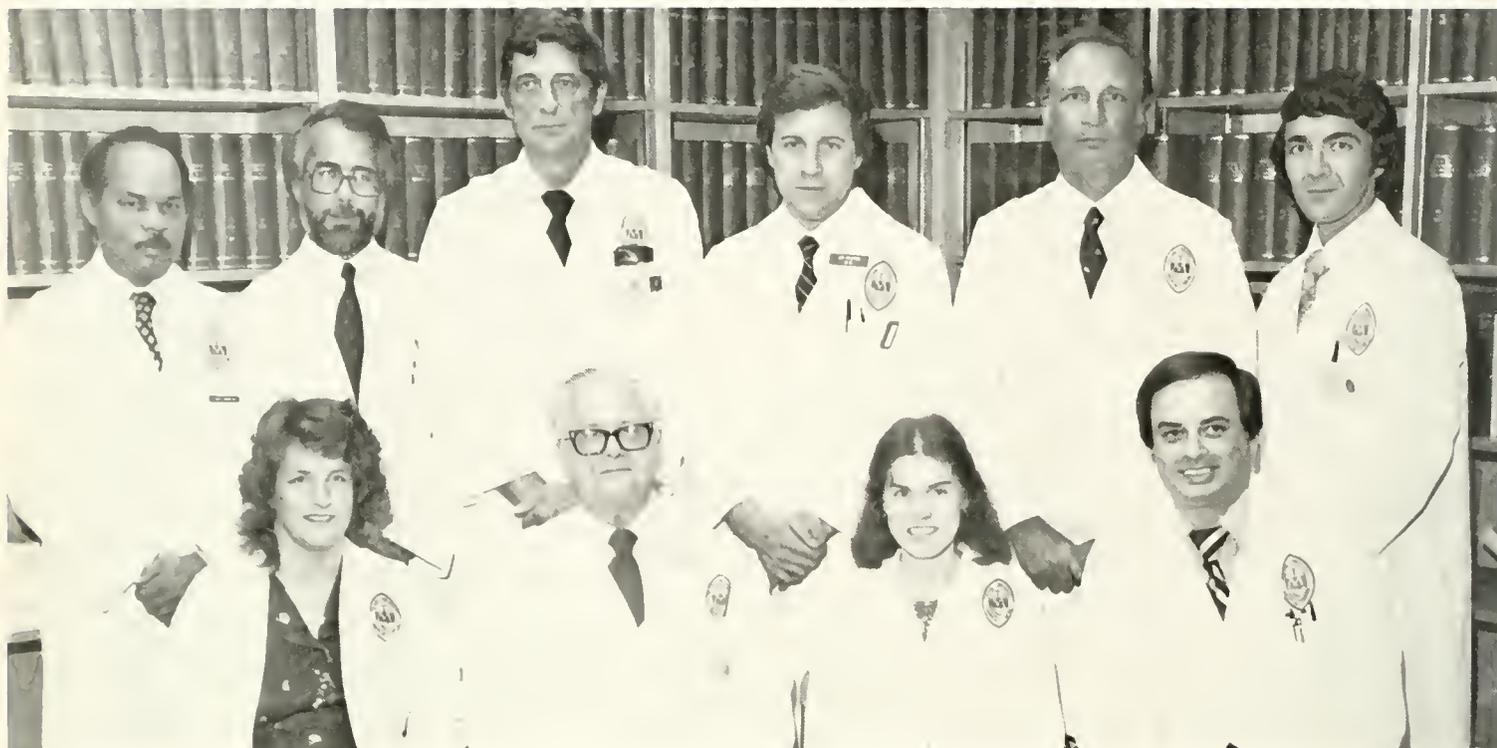
Left to right: Sitting: M.L. Pernoll, P. Moore, C. Weinberg, Standing: M. Biswas, B.C. Mabie, M. Moorehead, H.W.K. Batson, Absent: A. Clemetson, S. Degefu, A.G. O'Quinn, J. Witty, I. Thorneycroft, D. Barnard, J. Weed.

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Radiology



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Left to right: First Row: J.B. Green, T. Bennett, D. Gallant, J. Daruna, C. Legg, M. Block, S. Willard, R. Mercille, S. Danahy. Second Row: D. Mielke, G. Daul, J. Fetzer, D. Franklin, H. Miles, L. Robinson, P. Griffin, D. Winstead, J. Gay.

Louisiana became a state April 30, 1812 and assumed full responsibility for Charity Hospital on March 17, 1813. The fourth Charity Hospital was built in 1815 at 147 Canal Street and contained 120 beds with one large surgical hall, two large fever wards, one dysentery ward, one ward for chronic diseases, one for females, one for convalescents, one bathing room and one apothecary store. This hospital was sold to the state for \$125,000 in 1833 and was used as a State House when New Orleans was the capital of Louisiana.

The fifth Charity Hospital was built in 1833 at the present location. During the 1840's several other buildings were constructed. From 1847 to 1860, 12 to 18 thousand patients were admitted each year. After the Civil War, Charity fell into disrepair because of insufficient funds.

In the same spirit as Jean Louis and Don Almonaster, New Orleans philanthropists again came to the aid of Charity Hospital. Richard Milliken Memorial for sick children (160 beds) 1899, Alexander C. Hutchinson - a Memorial Home for Nurses 1901, Isacc Delgado - a Memorial Hospital (140 beds) 1909, G.W. Vincent - a Contagious Disease Building, John Dibert - a Tuberculosis Hospital (250 beds) 1926, and Lapeyre Miltenberger - a building for convalescents, 1933, were added.



LAWS OF THE BIG FREE

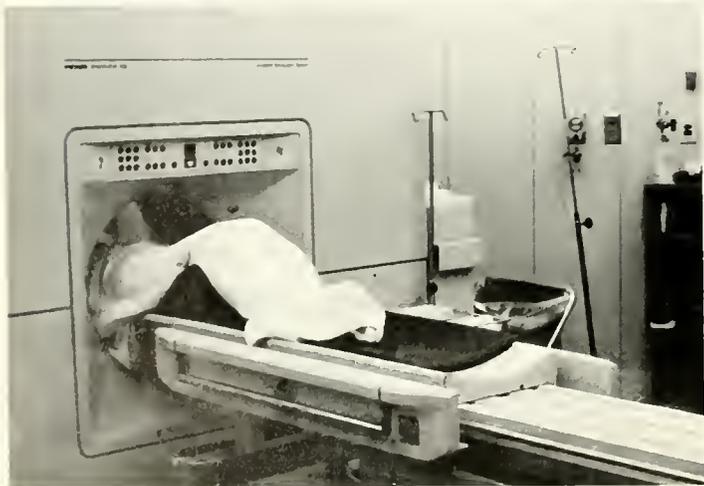
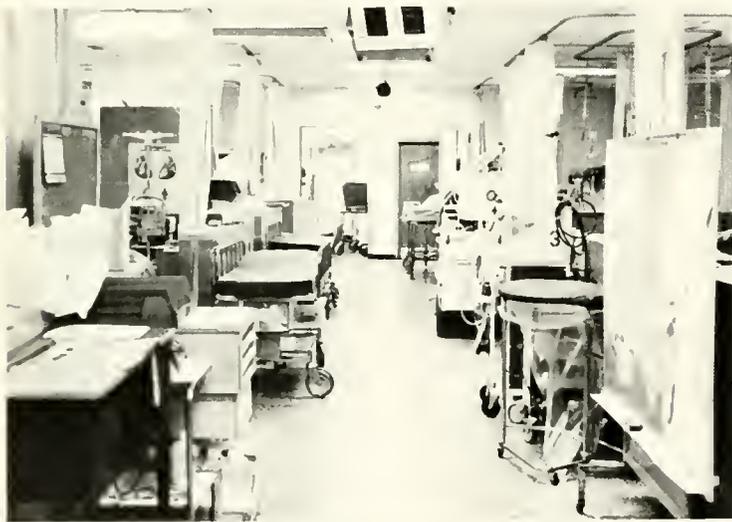
1. The probability of finding a needed instrument in the accident room is inversely proportional to its importance.
2. Don't expect any nursing services to be performed during the "Young and the Restless", "Days of Our Lives", "All My Children", or "General Hospital."
3. The person you insulted in the hallway last week generally ends up being your resident on the next rotation.
4. At least four students are required to draw blood and start IV's on any patient less than one year of age.
5. It is not unprofessional to be upset when your date from last weekend appears at the Delgado Clinic.
6. The most crucial lab value is always the one that returns QNS.
7. The blood bank operates on the principal that at least 25% of all specimens for type and crossmatch must be thrown in the trash.
8. The only patient you are asked about during staff rounds is the one whose 3 X 5 card you lost that morning.
9. The Charity elevator never stops on your floor until you enter the stairwell.
10. They call the last man in the class doctor.

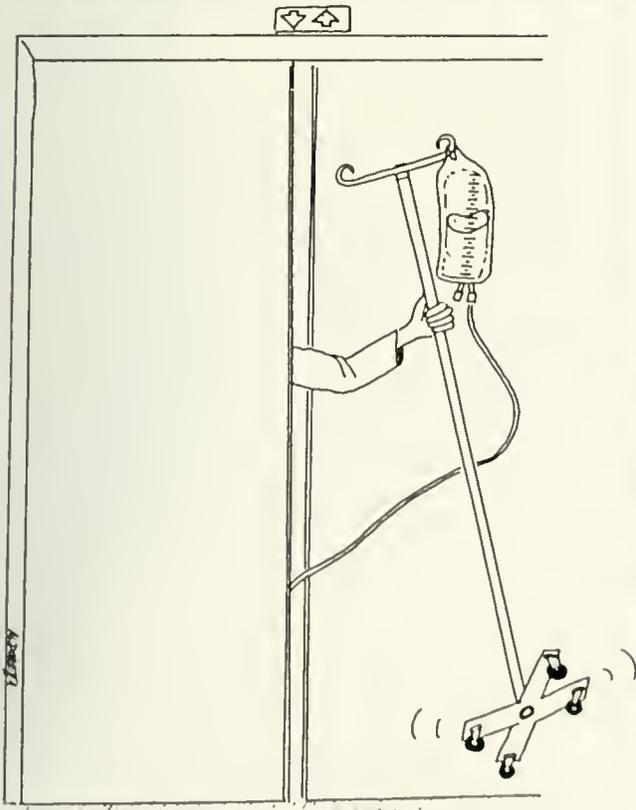


In 1937, the 1832 hospital and adjacent obsolete building were demolished for the construction of the sixth and present Charity Hospital which was completed in 1939. A 14 story nurses home, and ambulance house and several other buildings were also constructed bringing the total cost to \$12,588,166. The total bed capacity at the time was 3,530 making Charity the second largest hospital in the United States.

Thus, Charity Hospital has earned it's position as the oldest hospital in continuous operation in the United States. For 250 years it has provided care for the poor. The motto inlaid in the lobby floor reads "IN THIS HARBOR WEARY SEAWORN SHIPS DROP ANCHOR AND NEW LAUNCHED VESSELS START THEIR OUTWARD TRIPS, WITHIN THESE WALLS LIFE BEGINS AND ENDS" "1938".







" PLEASE STAND CLEAR OF THE CLOSING DOORS... "





SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES



Crawfish Boil



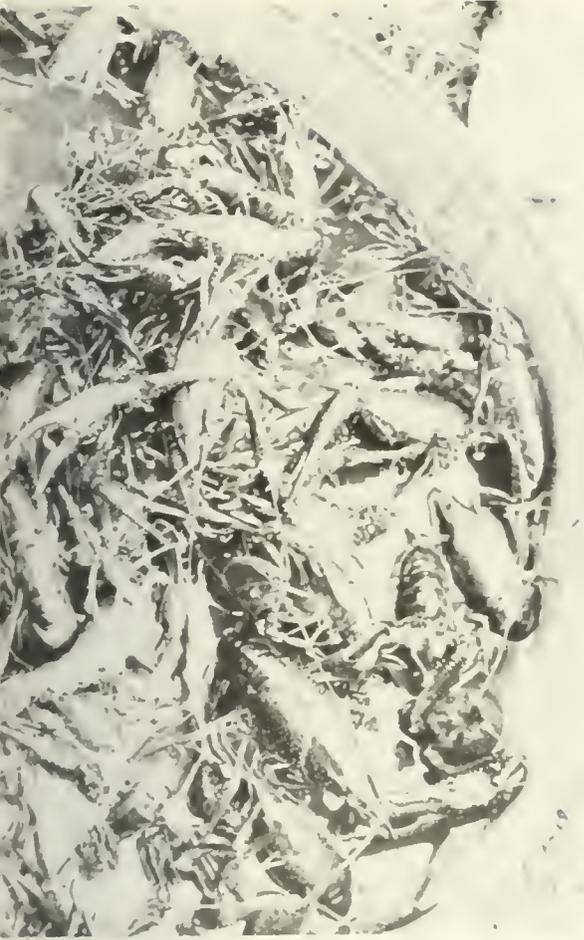
Urinary incontinence?



Go ahead; make my day!



Suckin' Heads!!!



Can we keep him mom, please?

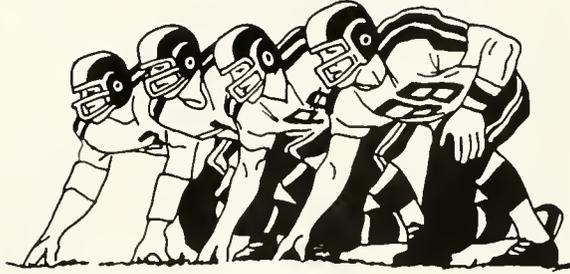
The Spirit Of Mardi Gras



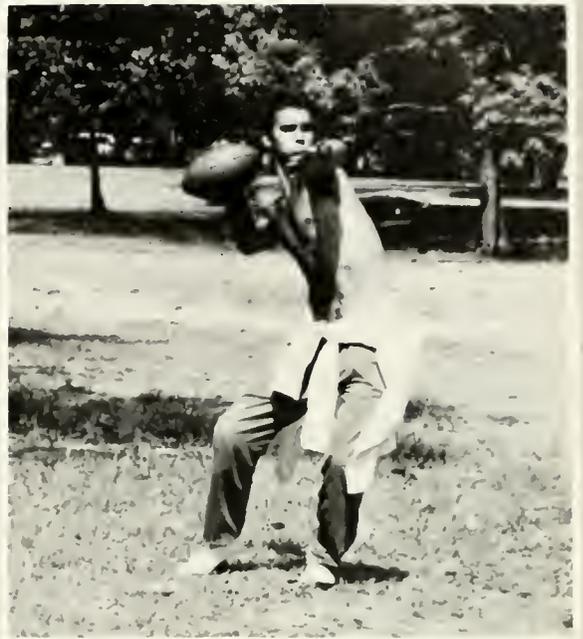
Laissez Les Bons Temps Roulez!



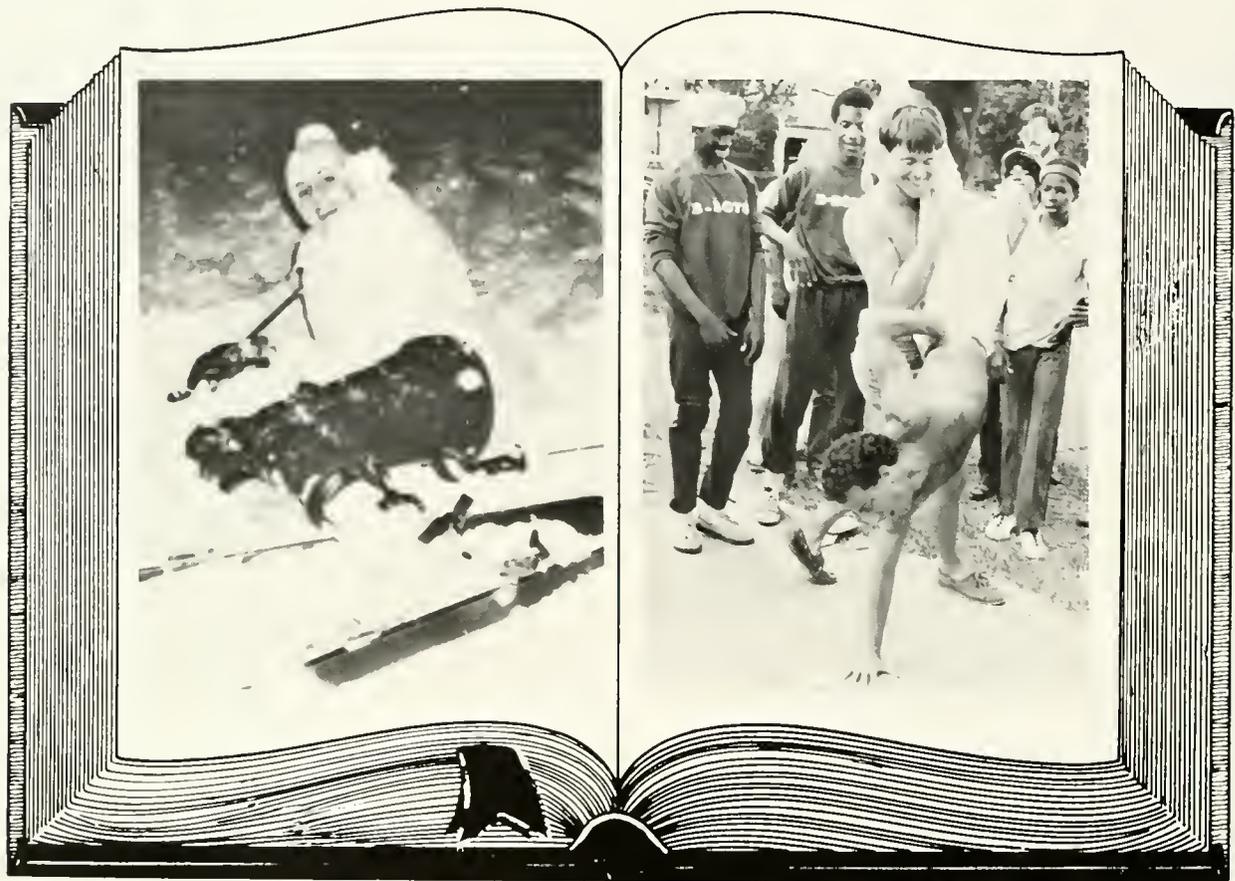
Friendly Competition?



Don't Bet On It!



ONE FOR THE RECORD BOOKS!



Who
Says
Poker
Isn't
A
Sport!!



NOW SHOWING



And We Had



Fun Fun Fun



Let's Play Ball!



Captain Billy



It Was The Best Of Times, It Was The Worst Of Times . . .

FRESHMEN 1983

Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Biochemistry,
Physiology, Neuroscience, Human Behavior

“Terms of Endearment” wins Oscar

“Beat It” by Michael Jackson wins Grammy

Sally Ride, first American woman in space

U.S. invades island of Grenada

Social Security rescued from bankruptcy

241 U.S. marines killed by bomb in Lebanon

OPEC cuts oil prices for the first time

Lech Walesa, founder of Solidarity, winner of
Nobel Peace Prize

Soviet Union shoots down South Korean airliner

SOPHOMORES 1984

Pathology, Microbiology, Physical Diagnosis,
Pharmacology, Parasitology, Intro to Peds &
Psych

“Amadeus” wins Oscar

“What’s Love Got To Do With It” wins Grammy

Reagan and Bush re-elected to office

Indira Gandhi assassinated

Twenty-third Olympic Games in Los Angeles

Baboon heart implanted in 15 day old girl

Reagan recalls U.S. Marines from Beirut

Geraldine Ferraro first woman to have received a
Democratic nomination for Vice-President

JUNIORS 1985

Ob-Gyn, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, Neurology,
Surgery, Medicine

“Out of Africa” wins Oscar

“We Are The World” from USA for Africa wins
Grammy

Mikhail Gorbachev new Soviet party leader

Coke brings back original formula

Titanic found in Atlantic

House votes for sanctions against South Africa

Cruise ship *Achille Lauro* hijacked

Japanese auto export quotas ended

SENIORS 1986

Community Medicine, Subinternship,
Externships, Interviews, Outpatient Clinics,
Vacation, Electives

Martin Luther King Day first celebrated

Chernobyl nuclear accident near Kiev, USSR

Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Iceland

US attacks Libya to counter terrorism

Space Shuttle Challenger explodes killing all

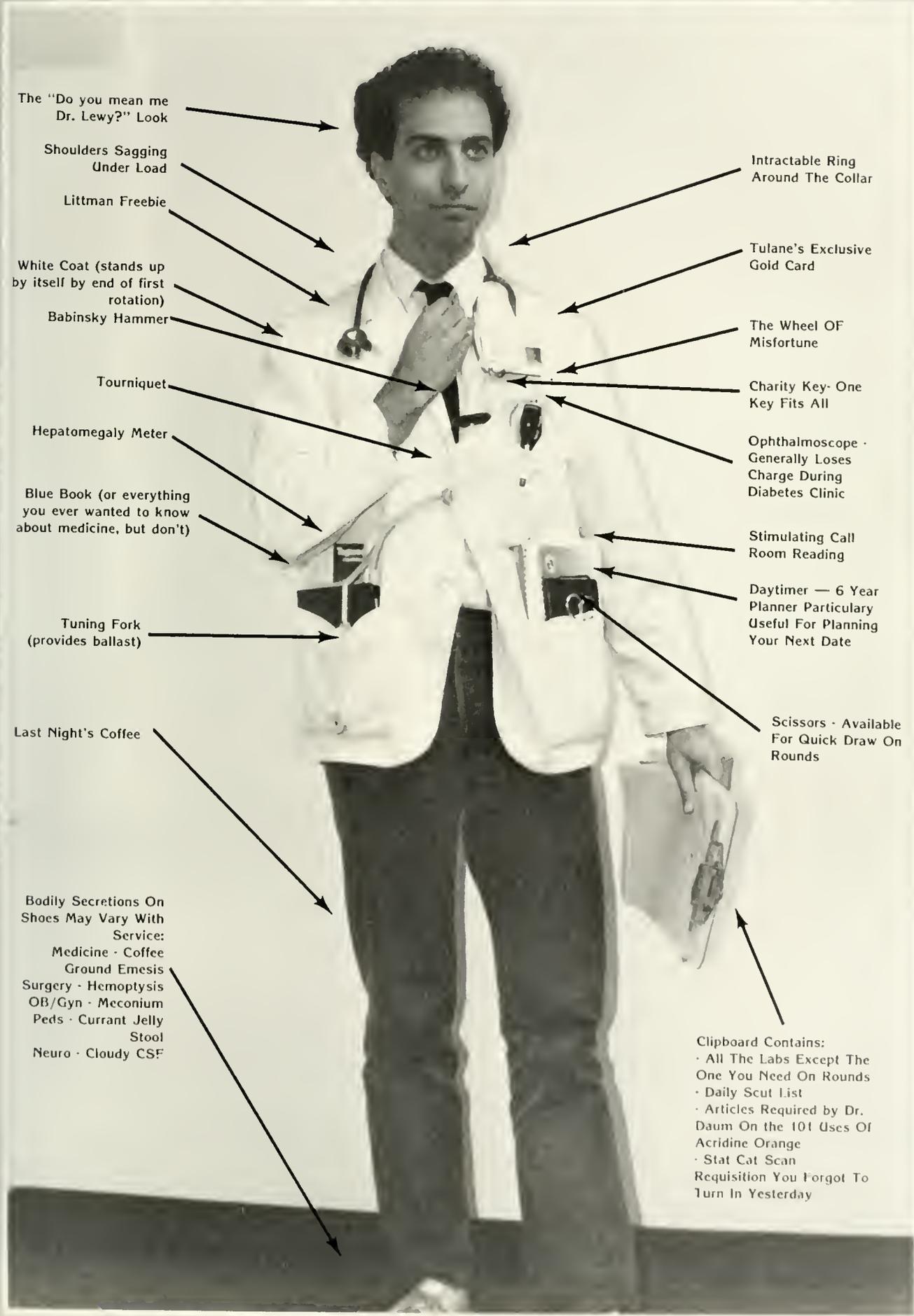
Statue of Liberty celebrates 100th Anniversary

Prince Andrew marries Sarah Ferguson

Congress investigates arms deal with Iran

250th Birthday of Charity Hospital

ARE YOU A T3?



The "Do you mean me Dr. Lewy?" Look

Shoulders Sagging Under Load

Littman Freebie

White Coat (stands up by itself by end of first rotation)

Babinsky Hammer

Tourniquet

Hepatomegaly Meter

Blue Book (or everything you ever wanted to know about medicine, but don't)

Tuning Fork (provides ballast)

Last Night's Coffee

Bodily Secretions On Shoes May Vary With Service:
 Medicine - Coffee
 Ground Emesis
 Surgery - Hemoptysis
 OB/Gyn - Meconium
 Peds - Currant Jelly
 Stool
 Neuro - Cloudy CSF

Intractable Ring Around The Collar

Tulane's Exclusive Gold Card

The Wheel OF Misfortune

Charity Key- One Key Fits All

Ophthalmoscope - Generally Loses Charge During Diabetes Clinic

Stimulating Call Room Reading

Daytimer - 6 Year Planner Particularly Useful For Planning Your Next Date

Scissors - Available For Quick Draw On Rounds

Clipboard Contains:
 - All The Labs Except The One You Need On Rounds
 - Daily Scut List
 - Articles Required by Dr. Daum On the 101 Uses Of Acridine Orange
 - Stat Cat Scan Requisition You Forgot To Turn In Yesterday



Wake up Dr. McMahon!



Did you ever see a cadaver like this?



Which of these men is the "missing link"?



Gordon purchases an addition to his Erector Set.



Wake up Larynx!!! Histo tomorrow.



Surgeon and first assistant.



Future Top Gun.



Here's lookin' at ya baby.



Mentors or Tormentors?

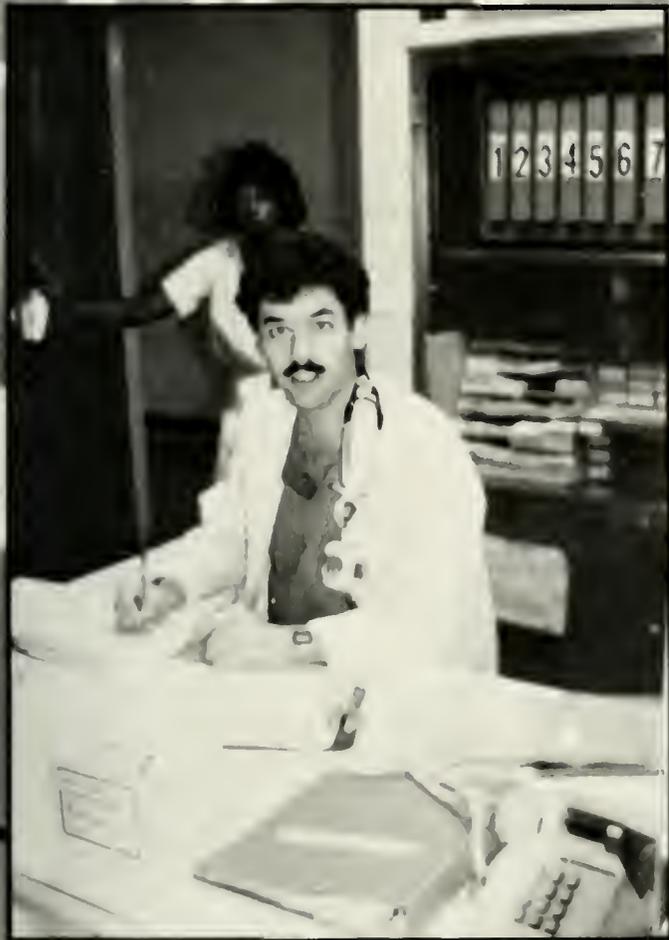
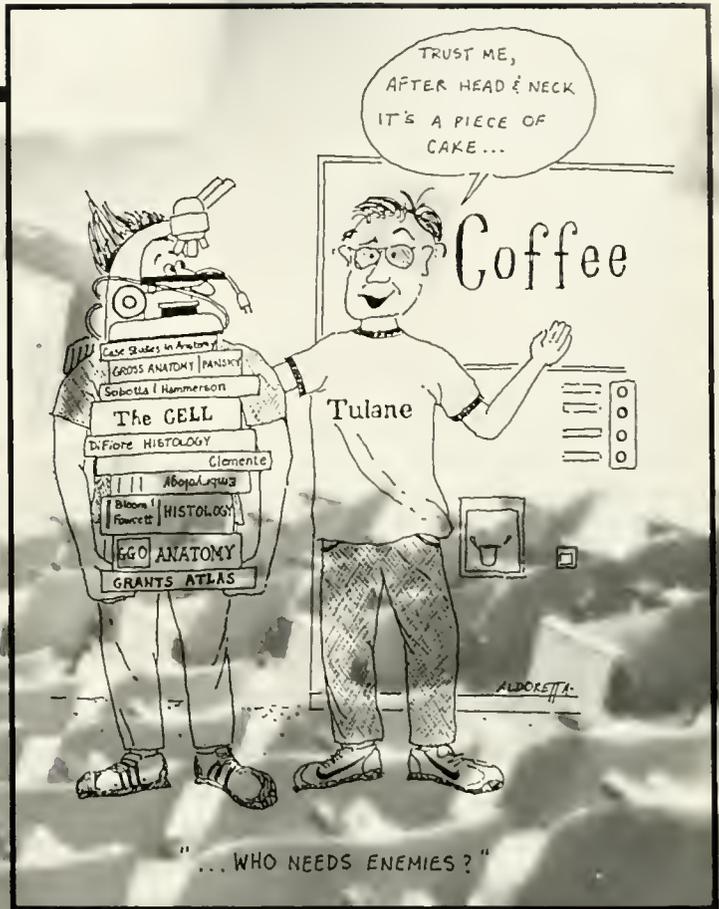


Th th th that's all folks!



The BASIC SCIENCES





And The CLINICAL YEARS



CADAVER





BALL, Y'ALL!

BALL



Basic Science















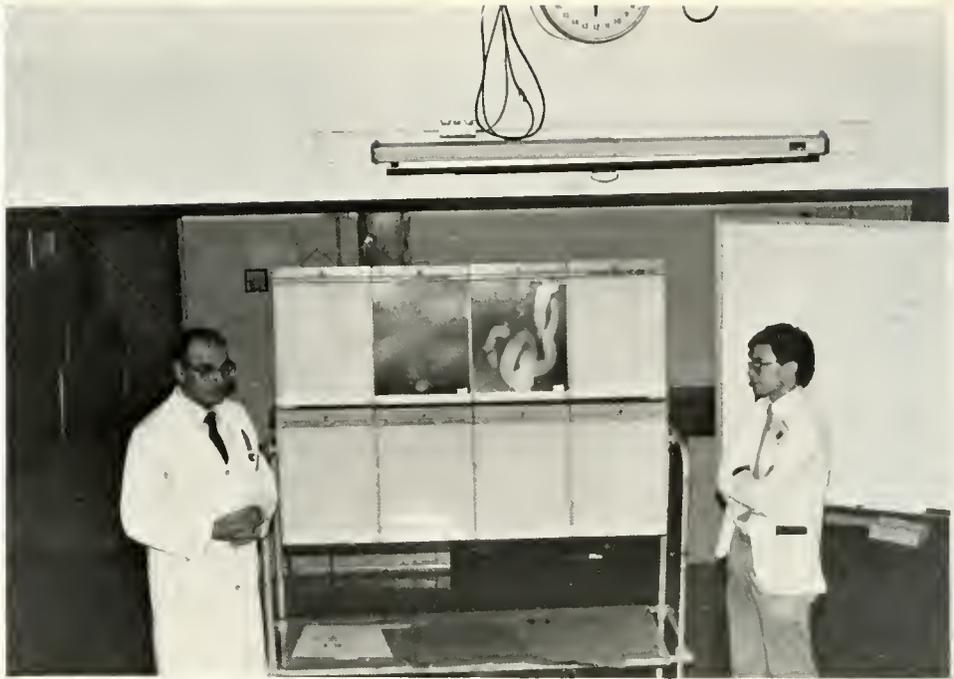
PHLEBOT



OMY 101



Clinical Science







Beam me up Scotty. fast!!



Here's Johnnie!!!



GRRBLMRMRPSH
SSHRPMMZP...



Don't here a damn thing in there.



Bull pen — bring your hip boots: it gets deep in here on Saturdays.



Babies are our business.

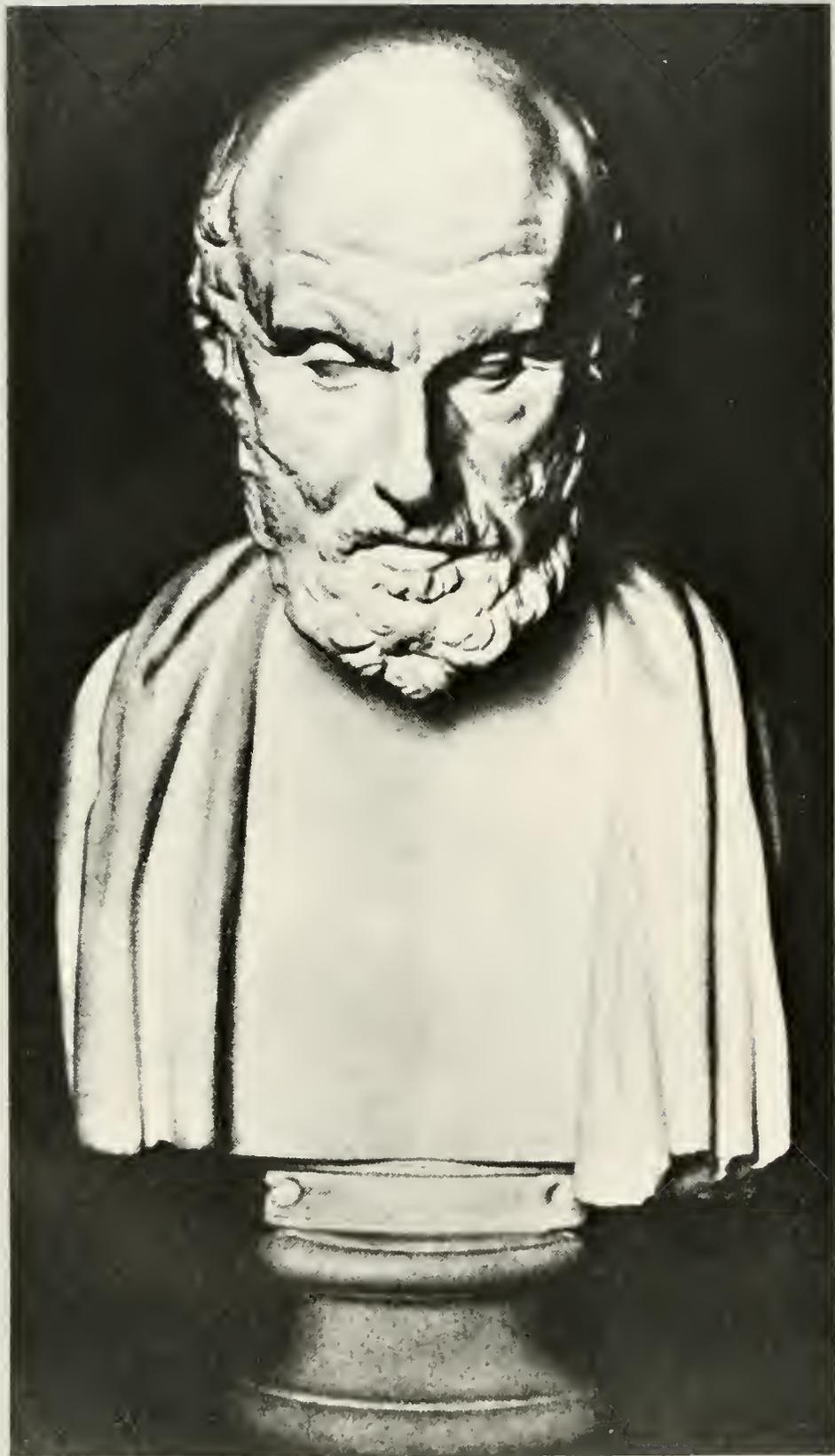


"ON CALL"



QNS - quantity not sufficient. Try again please.





SENIORS

THE OATH OF HIPPOCRATES

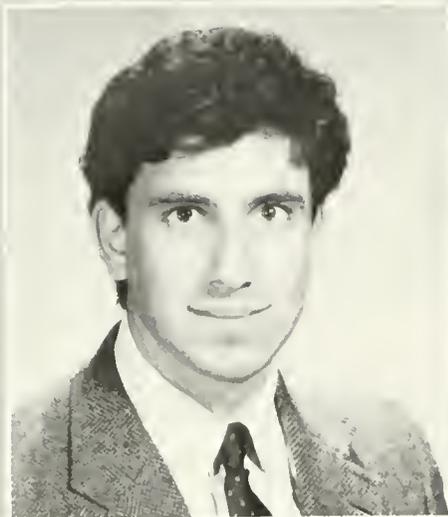
I swear, by Apollo, the physician and Aesculapius, and Health, and All-heal and all the gods and goddesses, that according to my ability and judgment, I will keep this oath and this stipulation; to reckon him who taught me this art equally dear to me as my parents, to share my substance with him, and relieve his necessities if required; to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers, and to teach them this art, if they shall wish to learn it, without fee or stipulation, and that by precept, lecture and every other mode of instruction, I will impart a knowledge of the art to my sons, and those of my teachers, and to disciples bound by stipulation and oath, according to the law of medicine, but to none others.

I will follow that system of regimen which, according to my ability and judgment, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel, and in like manner I will not give a woman a pessary to produce abortion.

With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut persons laboring under stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever house I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, and will abstain from every voluntary art of mischief and corruption; and further, from the seduction of females or males, or freeman and slaves.

Whatever, in connection with my professional practice, or not in connection with it I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad. I will not divulge, as reckoning that all should be kept secret.

While I continue to keep this oath unviolated may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art, respected by all men, in all times, but should I trespass and violate this oath, may the reverse be my lot.



Kenneth M. Abrams



John S. Adams



Carolyn J. Agresti



It makes me crazy when he does that.



Jasjit S. Ahluwalia



Peter W. Aldoretta



C'mon Larry, it's your turn to push!



Geer Ron, isn't that specific for syphilitic aortitis?



No Photo Available



Kevin C. Armstrong



Timothy M. Badwey



Sean B. Bailey



David E. Beatty



Roy A. Berry, III



Friends visit the 1984 World's Fair



David K. Bishop



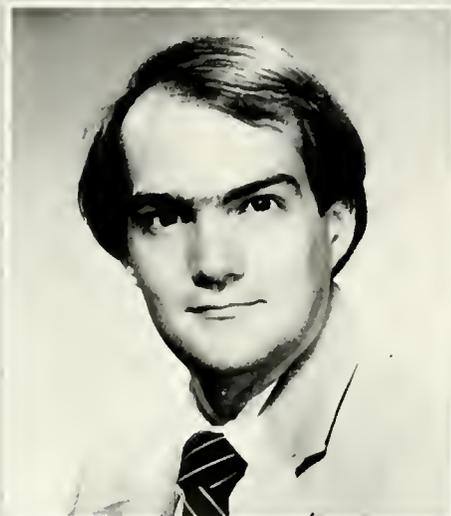
Stuart A. Blitzer



Laura M. Brausch



Nancy E. Braverman



Lawrence R. Breitkreutz



Mark R. Brinker



Stephanie R. Brown



Renee M. Bruno



Dave Santos "ask a dumb question and get a dumb look"



William M. Caldwell



Only in your wildest night-mare



Andres R. Carazo



Eve G. Cieutat



Timothy F. Cloughesy



Craig J. Coenson



Cyrus Colbert



Claudia M. Cooke



Jennifer M. Cowin



David W. Craft



Marshall L. Craig



Gwendolyn A. Crane



Man, I hate sitting next to him on Tuesday mornings!



Bon Appetite!



William J. Daly, Jr.



Maureen D. Deno



Audrey B. Desky



Cynthia A. Dolan-Hernandez



Lucius J. Doucet, III



Thomas J. Enelow



Trina E. Espinola



Leigh Ellen Eubanks



Jean C. Finck



Wade L. Fischer



Wayne A. Foran



Rita G. Fox



Ultimate (the park) be there!



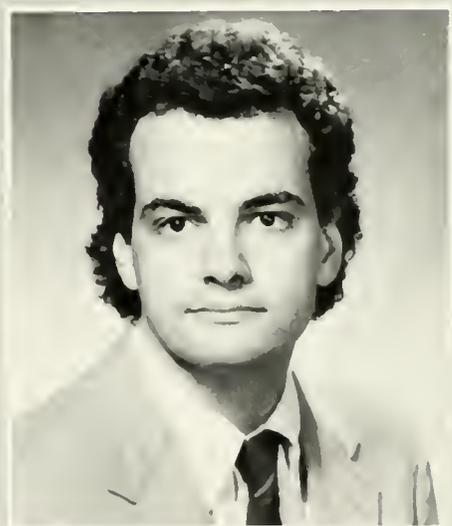
Gordon gets shot down in TOP GUN competition



Ronnie S. Fuerst



Physicians for Social Responsibility



Ross A. Gallo



zzzz



Michael D. Green



Jack, Larry and Paul get caught stuffing mailboxes with cadaver parts.



Cynthia Hillman



◆ Garcon, I think this needs more peanut butter.

♥ Once again, Ron gets behind in his studies.



Alec A. Hirsch



Julie A. Hodge



Richard S. Hoffman



Paul E. Huun



Darlene C. Ifill



John G. Jackson



Julia L. Jones



Lorraine A. Kaelin



Gordon C. Keehn



Jennifer A. Kent



Elizabeth A. Kinsley



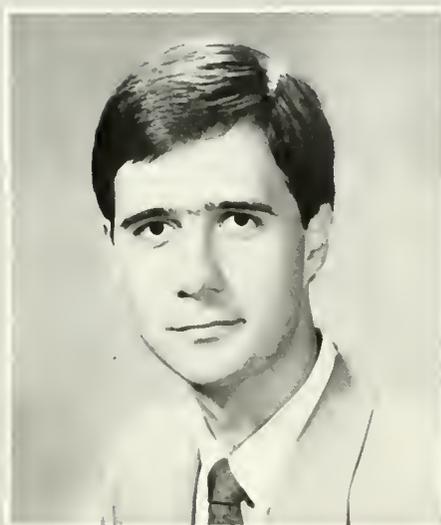
Jeffrey P. Kirsch



Philip K. Kiyasu



R. Ward Knight



Johannes Koch



Steven D. Kushnick



Scott checks his peripherals shortly after his Mac crashes.



Berta Kvamme



William H. Langhorne



Naomi Lawrence



It's hard for me to smile and give up this money at the same time.



Barry R. Lee



Party Animals?



Donna A. Lee



Karen B. Lesser



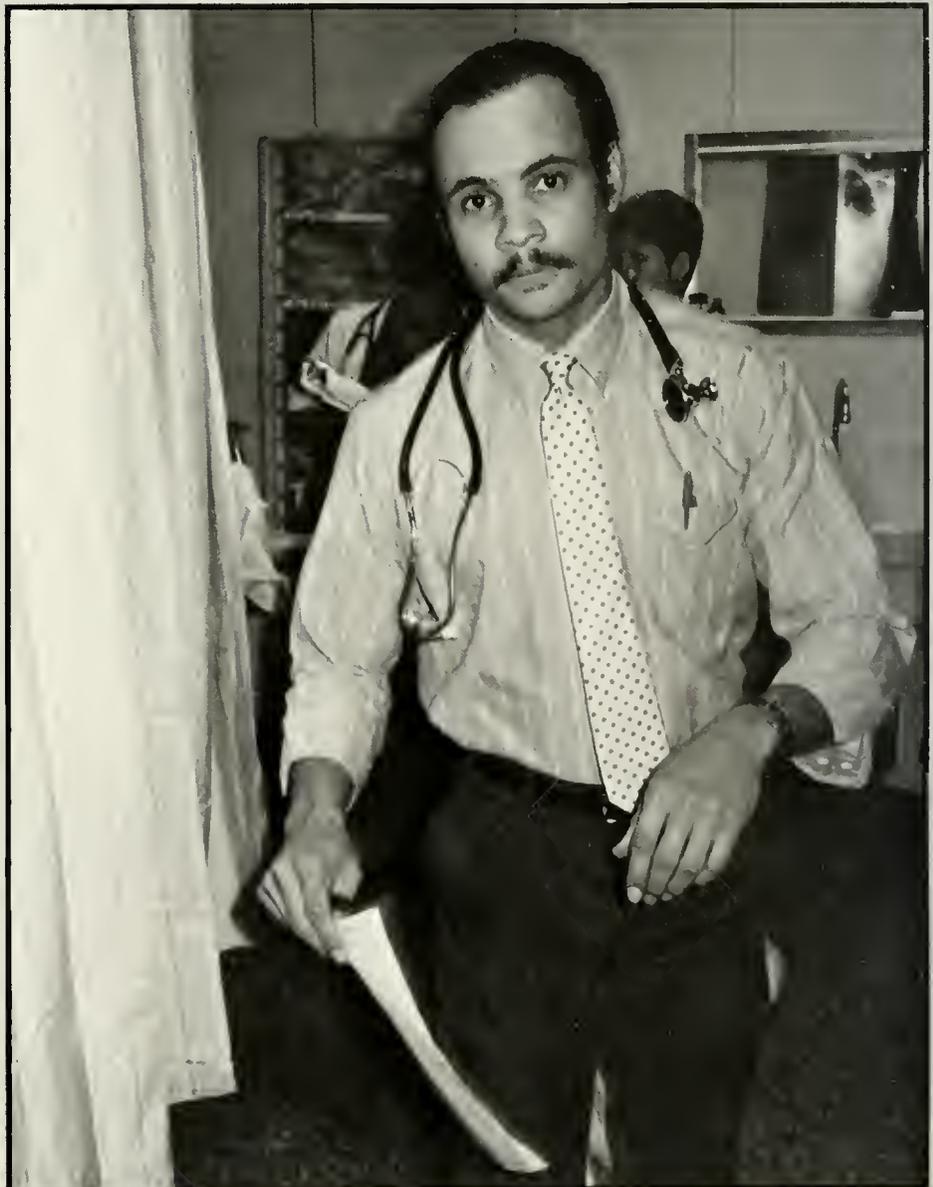
Chong-Jeh Lo



Anna Lou



R. Sandlin Lowe, III



Charity Hospital will never be the same without me. I'm the best dressed man here.



Mark H. Lowitt



John S. Lu



Bryant J. Lum



After all his "kissing", Jazz finally gets one back.



Lora J. McGill



Am I a true surgery-animal, Peter?



Robert C. McIntyre, Jr.



Gordon P. Marshall



Nancy C. Maruyama



Robert B. Matheny



Take the elevator to one, turn right at the walkway, get on I-10, exit, take the elevator to three.



Shawno E. May



Hmm looks like medial nerve, but it might be smooth cartilage.



Albert L. Meric III



Janel L. Meric



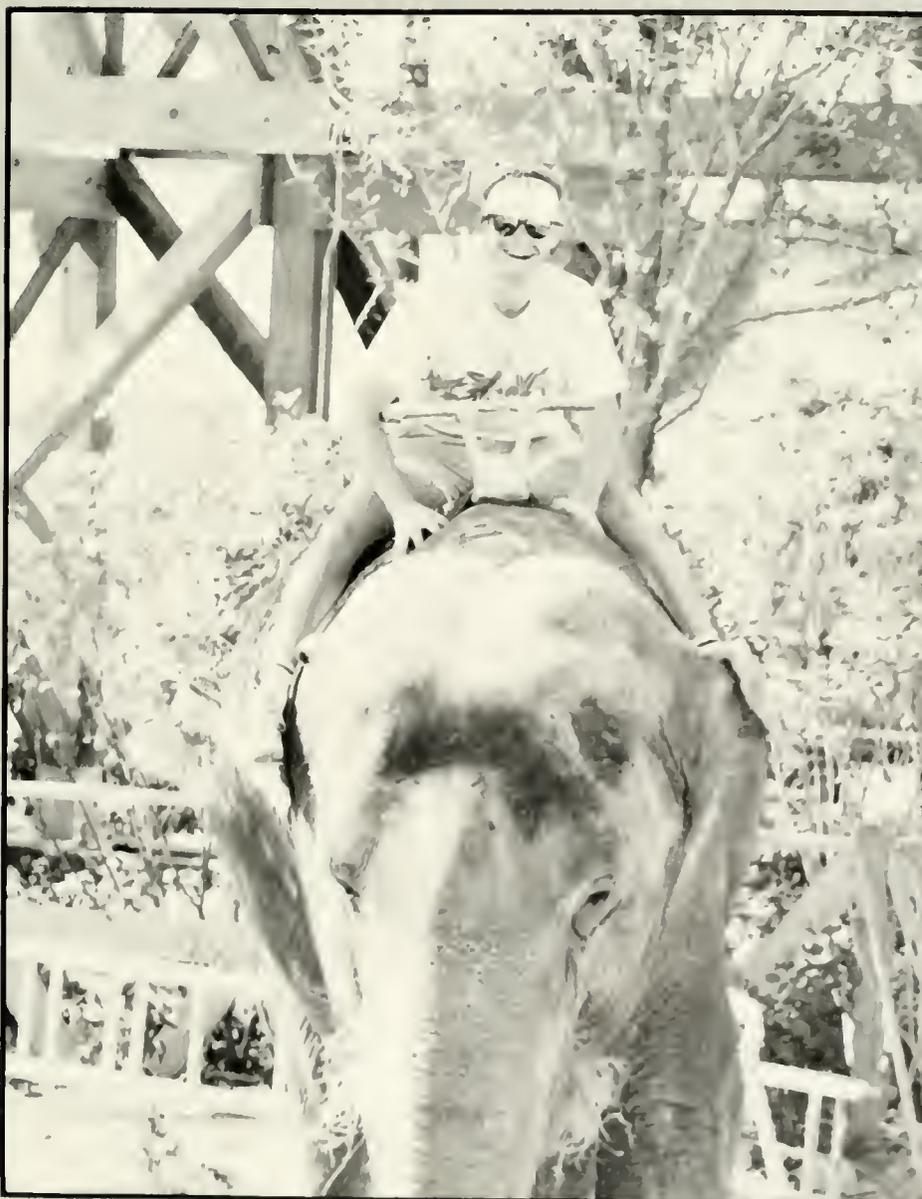
Gary M. Meyers



Cathlin H. Milligan



Sheri L. Mitchell



Get off my back Sean, I've got to go meet Ruth.



Alison A. Moore



Lori L. Morgan



Michele A. Moro



William C. Moss



Daniel J. O'Connor



Love those Knishes from Popeye's.

We love that Gottleib guy.



Kenneth N. Olivier





Blake C. Osmundsen



This is what I came to med-school for.



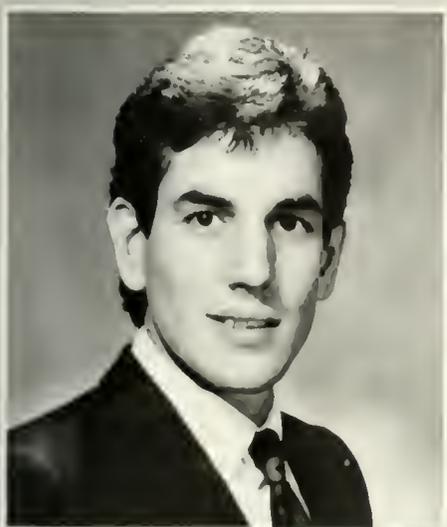
Susan N. Overby



Scott E. Pendleton



John C. Pestaner



Rodger W. Pielet



Kerry L. Pierce



George C. Rees



C. Allen Ridgeway



Jay A. Rinehouse



Ranjan S. Roy



John J. Salvaggio



Smile and say anosmia.



Morris A. Sandler



David E. Santos



Yvonne E. Satterwhite



Sheryl L. Sawatsky



P. Heather Sawyer



Robert M. Sayes



Frank studies with Dr. Bones during freshman year.



Alan E. Schaffer



Bergit I. Schoellmann



Robert A. Shankerman



Randy G. Shelin



Joseph L. Singleton



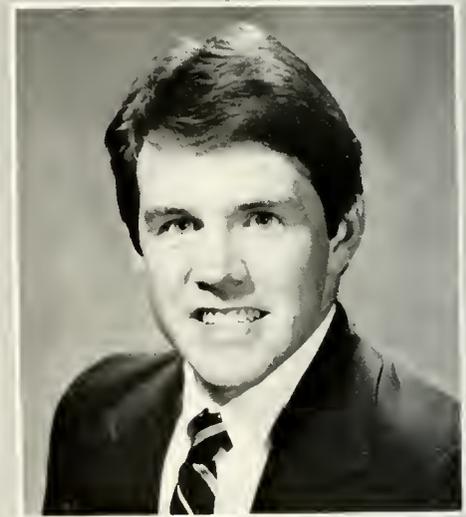
Van A. Snider



Tammy J. Spurgeon



He's a little bit country, she's a little bit rock and roll.



Robert J. Stallworth



If winning doesn't matter, why are we keeping score?



Richard A. Stefanic



In my country; we can have this many wives!



G. Max Stell



Jack, could you explain the part about the big hand just one more time.



Cecilia R. Struppa



Joe Cool



David L. Sugerman



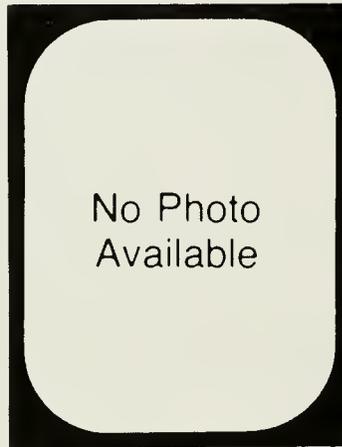
Hey Sailor! Lookin' for a good time?



Valerie Sussman



Linda J. Syiek



Julia K. Temple



Glenn A. Teplitz



Robert J. Tomlinson



Yeah, we both got leied at the door!



O.K., I rounded up the last two for the munchkin scene!



Jane M. Tramontana



Rod J. Turner



Frank E. Vizzi





Kimberly C. Walker



Mark A. Walker



Patrick H. Waring



Barbara W. Weis



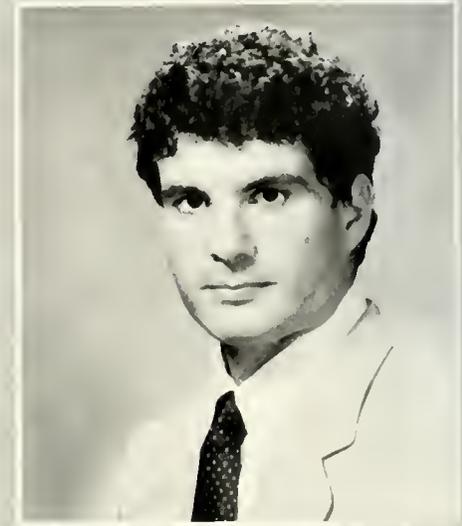
Natasha, Boris, and Bullwinkle



Amy H. Weiss



Lawrence S. Weiss



Peter E. Weseley



Carroll R. Wetzel



Catherine J. Wheeler



Peter Wong



... and these are my two sisters



Robert T. Yavorski Jr.



Tracy L. Young



Susan M. Zatzkis



William F. Zuber

Personals

Richard Hoffman, you now have the key to the most wonderful and exciting future. Use it well. Congratulations, you have made us proud. Your family.

Way To Go, Zecco! You can be proud, and so are we. Herbie, Lizzie, and your brothers.

Congratulations, Dr. Tracy Young. Love, Mom, Dad, Jody and Tim.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Jr., Grandmother Bertha B. Turner, Phillip, Rita, Kamala, Louis, Tonya, nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins proudly congratulate Rod Turner on his becoming an M.D. Love and congratulations, Rod! Miss Roslyn Morgan and Family.

Congratulations, Max! Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stell.

We proudly congratulate Karen on a dream fulfilled. Mom, Dad, Susan and David.

Congratulations, Dr. Brinker. Your proud and loving family.

Congratulations, Yvonne! With love, your proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Satterwhite, Jr.

To the Editor: No matter how important you become, you will always be our "POOH" and we love you. Mama, Royce and Gang.

Congratulations, Allen Ridgeway, from those who love you - Mom, Dad, Virginia, Nancy, Ridge, Steve, Mama, Laura, Caoline, Sarah, Allison and Nell.

Lori Kaelin Congratulations and love, your parents and family.

So very proud Dr. Heather Sawyer. Congratulations and love, Mom and Dad.

Felicidades Ricky! Gracias por darnos esta gran satisfaccion. El mejor homenaje a tu abuelo. Tus Padres y Hermanos.

Congratulations to Peter and the Class of '87. Good luck to you all. The Wesley Family.

The Dolans are proud of Mickey and Dr. Cynthia Hernandez for a great team effort. Well Done!

Kunisada Kiyasu. UCSF 1921. Robert K. Kiyasu, Washington University 1948. Phil Kunisada Kiyasu, Tulane 1987. Congratulations - Bob, Shoko, Dave and Liz.

Congratulations, Jean Finck. We're proud of you! John and Carol Cordalis.

Congratulations, Alec Hirsch, on achieving your long awaited goal. Mother, Dad and Brian.

We congratulate Jeffery Kirsch on becoming an M.D. We are proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Mike and Greg.

Two M.D.'s are better than one! Congratulations and much love to Janel and Bert Meric - from all the other Merics.

Dr. Rita Fox, M.D. Congratulations and love. Your parents and brothers are very proud of you.

You are doing great, Lori! Wayne Morgan

We are so proud, Clarence! Dad, Terry and all the kids.

A dream fulfilled, Sheri Mitchell. Congratulations and love. Mr. and Mrs. Elridge Mitchell and your brothers.

Paul Huun - Gramps and I are proud of you. Love, Grandma.

Dr. Paul Huun, Congratulations! You did it! We love you! Mom, Dad and your brothers.

Joseph and Helen Lu proudly congratulate John on his becoming an M.D.

Congratulations and love, Jack! Dad, Mother, Will, Stacy, Ted, Mitz and CeCe.

Congratulations to our son, Larry, with love and pride to his bride, Amy Hertz. Dr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Weiss.

May you bring to others the joy you have given your family - Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Katie and Mark.

Congratulations and love, Ken! Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Olivier, Jr.

Congratulations, Frank! All the Vizzis - Lyn, Mom, Dad, Brothers, sisters. In-Laws, Nieces and Nephews.

Cel: May you use your talents in serving others. Love, Mom.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Abrams congratulate Dr. Ken Abrams. We are very proud!

Congratulations, Ranjan! Mom and Dad.

Thanks, God. Andy's dream has been fulfilled.

Congratulations, Linda. Wish you happiness always. Love, Old Fossil and Forest Woman.

Mom, Dad and Steve proudly congratulate Dr. Jay Rinehouse.

With great delight and pride in his laudable achievement. We send love and congratulations to William Zuber, Jr. Mom, Dad, Mike, Kim and Karen.

Congratulations, Bill. We are very proud of you. Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Moss and family.

Go For It, Amy! We are very proud of you. Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Hertz.

Congratulations, Gary Meyers for past achievements. Best wishes and much love for a bright and happy future. Mom, Dad, Brian, Adam and Camille.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Pendleton proudly congratulate Scott on his becoming an M.D.

Congratulations, Laura, the only doctor in the Martin family.

The Jack Larson family proudly congratulates Janel and Bert Meric.

For Ron: Live for love. Love for life. Linda

Mom: Your support and concern has helped me through these years. I hope I have made you proud. I am honored to enter our profession. I will carry compassion and understanding as the tools of my trade. Love, Ward

To my wife, Linda: Your support, patience and ever present love makes such a difference in my life.

Mom and Dad: Thanks to you both for all of the encouragement and guidance to make this dream come true. Love, Ron.

The Department of Medicine

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The Class of '87

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From

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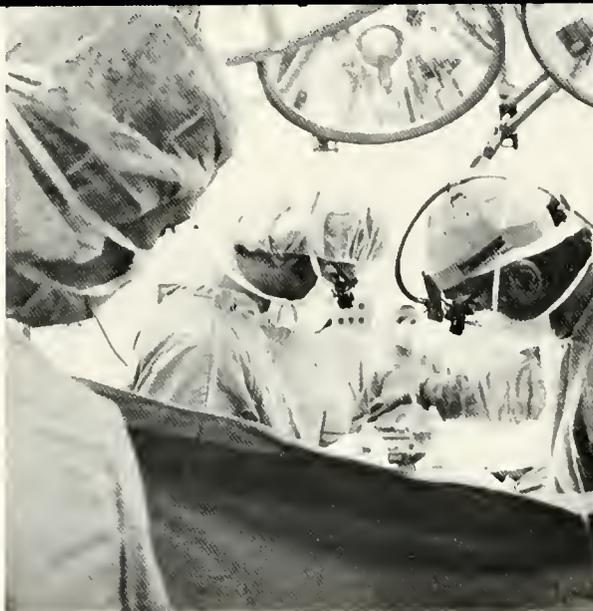
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From The Staff And Administration of
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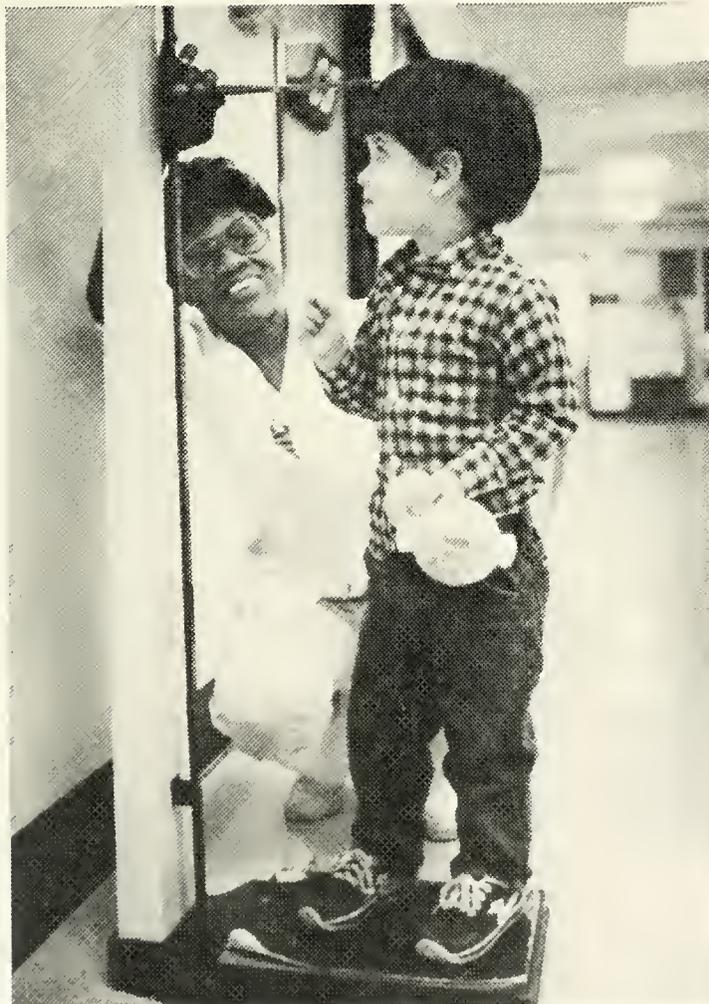
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*based on a 1985 independent research study.

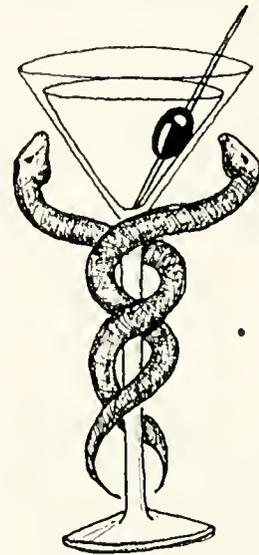
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Class of 1987**

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PO-BOYS
AND DELI**

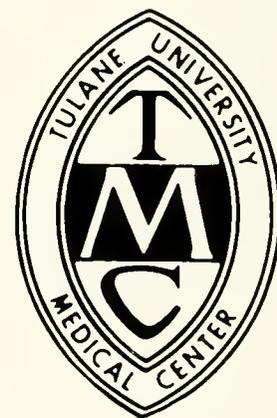
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editor's note

At long last it is my privilege to write this, the final page of the 1987 T-WAVE. The pleasure is derived not only from the knowledge that all the effort and hard work of designing and producing a yearbook is complete but also in the belief that this yearbook is the finest ever produced by the Tulane University Medical School. Together, six of your classmates invested over 2000 man hours to make this book a reality.

In these pages you will find a touch of your life. Represented here are just four short years, but in that time frame our lives changed dramatically. In August of 1983 we met for the first time. Since then we have bonded friendships that will last a lifetime. Together we faced the ups and downs of the basic sciences — from the first anatomy dissection to the Cadaver Ball. From Histo to Neuro, we survived a tough year. As we entered our second year, tensions were relieved by less demanding schedules, life was enjoyed more and most of us were afforded the opportunities to explore the intricacies of New Orleans. Physical diagnosis allowed our first contact with patients and so began our understanding of the patient/physician relationship. Junior year brought to our attention the sudden realization of the dedication demanded by this profession. Long hours, trying residents and lack of sleep sometimes gave us second thoughts. However, in hind sight, third year was a rewarding and inspiring year — it also opened the door to our final charge, the senior year. The fourth year came with a feeling of pride, new gained knowledge, and confidence in our clinical skills. This year also was to have its trying times — subinternships, externships, interviews, early matches, Match Day, no



matches — all of which caused stresses and challenges. The hard work was followed by the good life — “one-patient medicine,” radiology electives, and “commie med” — i.e. time to be free to enjoy the breath of fresh air, the beauty of each day and the unique jubilation of becoming a physician — a goal at one time only a dream and now a reality for each member of the class of 1987. These are the memories that we have tried to capture in this edition. May they serve to remind you of Tulane and the friendships you formed here.

It has been a rewarding experience to get to know you as a class. I have gained much insight and support from the friends I have made here. It is to you, the graduating class of 1987, that this yearbook is dedicated — without you there would be no T-WAVE '87. Thank you for four of the most rewarding years of my life. My goals for this book were to: 1) produce an accurate representation of the past four years, 2) to include each member of our class in the copy, and 3) to preserve these memories in an appealing manner. There is no doubt of the existence of some biases unique to my staff and me, however, I feel that as each of you were an active class member, so were you represented in this book.

To all of you I wish the success that you desire. I pray that your life is long and fulfilled and that you practice medicine to the utmost of your abilities. Somewhere, somehow over the past four years we have become practicing healers. Whatever the future holds you will leave Tulane as a physician. Here you have earned your wings — may they carry you safely and productively throughout your careers.

Ward Knight
Ward Knight
T-WAVE
Editor in Chief, 1987

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